

Bates Awards Six Frosh Four-Year Scholarships

Four-year full-tuition scholarships amounting to \$2600 each have been awarded to six Bates freshmen. Three additional students are studying on scholarships made available by the Union Carbide and Carbon Company.

Tuitions Granted

Recipients of the full-tuition scholarships include Marie Blunda, Louis Brown, Mary Grant, David Harper, George Pickering, and Janet Spiers.

Miss Blunda was graduated from Portland High School, where she was active in the orchestra

and band. She was a member of the debating and swimming teams.

Brown participated in dramatics at Winthrop Senior High School. He also assisted on the school yearbook and newspaper staffs. Miss Grant, a graduate of Mt. Desert High School, was active in dramatics and music. She served on the student council.

Student Leader

A member of the student council and the National Honor Society, Harper was graduated from Rancocas Valley Regional High School. Pickering, a Boston Latin School graduate, was a member of the French Club and the National Honor Society.

Miss Spiers participated in dramatics and assisted on the yearbook staff at Wakefield High School.

Carbide Scholarships Given

Studying on scholarships made available by the Union Carbide and Carbon Company are John Tolman, Robert Harlow, and David Colby. They receive complete tuition and an allowance for books and fees for the academic year.

Tolman, a freshman who is interested in training for a career in science or industry, established a high scholastic record at South Portland High School. The Boys' State delegate was a track and football letterman.

Debater Receives Grant

Carbide scholar Harlow is a member of the Bates varsity debate squad. The junior dean's list student is news editor of the STUDENT.

A member of the football and basketball teams, Colby is a sophomore dean's list student.

Rob Players Choose Taylor's "Sabrina"



With the coaching assistance of Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director for the Robinson Players, several students participate in the preliminary tryouts for "Sabrina Fair". (Photo by Bryant)

Tryouts Reveal Enthusiasm For Movie Success

"Sabrina Fair", the first Robinson Players' production of the year, will be presented November 17, 18 and 19 in the Little Theater.

Many Appear at Tryouts

A large number of students from each class have been present at the preliminary tryouts for the play. Any freshman or upperclassman interested either in trying out for an acting part or in working backstage should consult the bulletin board at the rear of the Little Theater.

A second production will be presented in April. Student season tickets are now on sale for \$2, and separate tickets for each play will be \$1.50.

Margaret Sullivan played the title role in "Sabrina Fair" on Broadway. The recent movie, "Sabrina", is an adaptation of the play, although it differs considerably in character portrayal and emphasis.

Student Directors Selected

Roger Lucas and Richard Pierce have been chosen to assist Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer as student directors. Lucas, who has worked in summer stock, directed last year's Mayoralty production of "Brigadoon". Pierce, vice-president of the Players this year, has appeared in "On Borrowed Time", "Dial M for Murder" and "St. Joan".

Chairmen Chosen

Robinson Players president Virginia Fedor has announced the standing committee chairmen for the year. In charge of properties will be Coragene Marshall, who served as head of the properties committee for "Taming of the Shrew". David Campbell is to handle the lighting.

Thelma Pierce will supervise the costume department, with Margaret Sharpe continuing as head of the makeup committee.

(Continued on page eight)

WVBC Extends Listening Time; Solicits Funds

WVBC will begin its broadcasting year October 6 from its new studios in Pettigrew Hall. A new, more powerful transmission system, permitting reception anywhere on campus, is expected to be in operation when programming begins.

Within a few weeks the station will be in operation from 7 to 11 p. m., adding two hours of broadcasting a day to the old schedule.

Fund Drive Begins

The station's annual drive for operating funds starts September 29 and continues until October 7. Each student will be asked to contribute 50 cents. A goal of \$300 has been set.

A meeting of all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in any phase of radio work will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow in studio A. Tryouts will be arranged.

Prexy Addresses Students At Convocation Program

By Dick Bean

In his address at the chapel convocation exercises last Thursday, President Charles F. Phillips noted the increasing number of applicants to Bates and the difficulty in limiting the number of students.

Dr. Phillips stated that people do not realize the tremendous problem facing America today: provid-

ing an adequate educational program for our rapidly expanding population.

Comments on Enrollment

Thirty-six million children are enrolled in our elementary and secondary schools this fall, he commented. This number is expected to increase by one-half million next year and by three million within five years.

"Today we are an education-minded people," said President Phillips. He pointed out that 86 per cent of the high school age group is in school and 30 per cent of our older youth is in college. To absorb the ever-increasing demand for education due to growing interest and growing population, 40,000 new classrooms must be added to our schools each year.

Notes Scarcity

He further noted that the scarcity of trained teachers has resulted in too-large classes. Concluding his remarks on the nation's general educational picture, he stated, "There is rough going ahead for our schools."

The president noted that Bates this year reaffirmed its decision to remain a small college. "The basic features of a liberal education can best be achieved at a small college," he stated. Here at Bates our classes are definitely smaller than at large schools and we have opportunity for closer faculty-student relationships.

At large colleges where classes may contain as many as 400 students, there is no opportunity for critical contact with professors. In

(Continued on page three)

Campus Welcomes Newcomers



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS converse with veteran professors in this informal scene in the faculty lounge. From left to right are David C. Redding, instructor in English; Prof. Ilene E. Avery; Theodore P. Wright, Jr., instructor in government; Richard G. Chandler, instructor in economics; Joseph P. Dowling, instructor in cultural heritage; and Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer.

(Story on page 2)

Librarian Dies

Mrs. Blanche Whittum Roberts, 76, former librarian at Bates College, died September 21 in Philadelphia, Pa., after a long illness.

The librarian emerita was born in Lewiston and was graduated from Bates in 1899. A member of the Bates Key, the late Mrs. Roberts studied library science at the Amherst Summer Library School, the Forbes Summer Library School, and the Simmons Summer Library School.

She acted as assistant librarian in 1903 and became a librarian in 1909, remaining on the Bates faculty until 1944.

Faculty Newcomers Find Friendly Atmosphere, Small-College Appeal

By Larry Evans

(Ed. note: This is the first of two articles on Bates' new faculty. The second will appear next week.)

Returning upperclassmen last week discovered 13 new faculty members on hand to welcome them back. The newcomers are teaching in the nursing, chemistry, English, government, economics, psychology, geology, cultural heritage, and speech departments.

Theodore P. Wright, Jr., who joins Dr. John C. Donovan in the government department, comes to Bates directly from his doctoral studies in international relations at Yale. Wright was attracted to Bates, he declared, by its similarity to Swarthmore, where he earned his A.B. with high honors.

Yale Cynics Distress Prof

A Navy veteran of World War II, he is presently awaiting approval of his dissertation. While at Yale, Wright also taught in the undergraduate school and was distressed by the "cynicism" of Yale students. He particularly approves of Bates' traditional ban on fraternities.

While an undergraduate at Swarthmore, Wright lived across the hall from his classmate, David C. Redding, who now rounds out Bates' English department. Both were pleasantly surprised at their unexpected reunion.

Hi Fi Fan Joins Faculty

Redding has been pursuing his doctoral studies at the University of Pennsylvania, specializing in the English Renaissance. A hi fi enthusiast, he was music critic on Swarthmore's newspaper.

The new English instructor lauded the "friendly" atmosphere

he has found at Bates among both students and faculty; this contrasts vividly in his mind with the impersonality of the University of Pennsylvania.

Bates Campus Impresses

The Bates campus made an immediate good impression on Richard G. Chandler, instructor in economics. A graduate of Thiel College in Pennsylvania, this Coast Guard veteran is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

Chandler, who has worked professionally as an accountant, is teaching accounting, labor, and core economics at Bates. His field of concentration is growth economics.

Psychologist Likes Small College

Small colleges appeal particularly to Prof. F. Kenneth Howe, who replaces C. James Herrick in psychology and teaches the core course in that department. His first impression of Bates, he relates was "so favorable" that he can hardly describe it.

Professor Howe, who holds his master's degree from Boston University, has taught at that institution and at Nichols Junior College. A native of Brookline, Mass., he served in the Army during World War II.

(Continued on page three)

Mirror

All seniors are urged to make appointments for "Mirror" pictures as soon as possible. See Diane Felt in Rand Hall for sign-ups.

The advertising staff of the "Mirror" will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the basement of Roger Williams Hall. All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

Freshmen Participate In Welcome Week Activities

"Welcome, freshmen" echoed around the campus last week as the members of the class of '59 arrived with suitcases, packs, bicycles, and trunks.

Following dinner at the Commons, students and parents attended an assembly in the Alumni gym. Milton L. Lindholm, director of admissions for men, welcomed the new members of the Bates family and David Olney led group singing.

President Charles F. Phillips addressed the group, graciously in-

Bates Promotes Six Members Of Academic Staff

President Charles F. Phillips announced this summer the promotion of six members of the Bates faculty.

Ryland H. Hewitt, Walter Slovenski, Robert W. Hatch, Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, Dr. Robert W. Elliott, and Dr. William B. Thomas attained a higher rank.

Hewitt Advances

Hewitt, who received both his B.A. and M.A. at Cornell, is now assistant professor of speech. The former instructor joined the Bates faculty in 1952.

Slovenski, who also has served three years at Bates, advanced from instructor to assistant professor of physical education. He holds his B.A. from Syracuse University and his M.A. from NYU.

Football Coach Earns Promotion

Hatch, who recently earned his master's degree at Boston University, is now assistant professor of physical education. The varsity football coach has been at Bates since 1949.

Dr. Fairfield advanced from assistant to associate professor of cultural heritage. A '43 graduate of Bates, the former Fulbright scholar received his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Elliott Becomes Full Professor

Dr. Robert W. Elliott, head of the language division, has become professor of French. Recipient of a Ph.D. from Princeton, he joined the Bates faculty in 1952.

Dr. William Thomas, who came to Bates in 1934, is now professor of chemistry. A part-time research chemist with the Bates Manufacturing Company, he earned his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

Frosh Rules

Student Council

- A. Beanies and Name Tags shall be worn by each freshman.
 1. Beanies and Name Tags may be removed from 5:30 A.M. Sunday until 7:00 P.M. on Sunday.
 2. Name tags must be worn in such a position that they are visible at all times with the exception as noted above.
 3. Beanies shall not be worn in any building except Chase Hall and shall not be worn while eating.
- B. Coeducation shall take place only at specified times.
 1. Weekdays until 5:30 P.M.
 2. Weekends: 6:00 A.M. Saturday to 9:30 P.M. Sunday (in accordance with Women's House Rules.)
 3. Ten minutes after rallies and other all-college functions.
- C. Freshmen shall know the full name of every upperclassman in his dormitory by the end of the first full week of classes.
- D. Freshmen will be present at all dormitory meetings, work projects, rallies, and all other special activities or Freshman function as designated by the Student Council.
- E. Freshman men shall learn all college cheers and songs, and shall use the Bates "Hello."
- F. Freshman shall notify proctors before they leave town.
- G. Each freshman room will be responsible for making a football placard which they will carry at all rallies and home football games. Freshmen will also sit in the designated sections in the stands during the home games. There will be a contest during the Back-to-Bates Weekend activities, at which time a cash prize will be awarded to the best football placard of the season.
- H. Freshmen will be excluded from the pool room except on Saturday.
- I. The wearing of any High School or Prep School Insignia on a sweater, jacket, etc., is absolutely forbidden. Only if necessary may one wear such apparel, but always inside out.
- J. Each freshman must comply with the rules governing his dormitory.
- K. Veterans and transfer students may be excluded from all rules if they so desire.

Student Government

Bibs

Freshmen are required to wear their identification bibs and garnet hair ribbons until Debibbing Night, except during church attendance and when out of town.

Coeducation

Freshman women are not permitted to coeducate after 5:30 P.M. on week days until Debibbing Night. This is interpreted to mean that appointments of all kinds with Bates or town men, including riding, walking or talking on campus or in the Twin Cities, entertaining in the dormitories, telephoning and corresponding by mail are prohibited. Permission to coeducate with out-of-town guests may be secured from the proctors.

Coeducation rules do not apply on weekends from Saturday morning until 9:30 P.M. Sunday, at rallies and 10 minutes after college functions, on the night before a holiday, during club meetings or on special occasions when so posted.

Courtesy

Freshman women are expected to show respect to the upperclass women in the following ways:

- (a) By opening doors and permitting upperclass women to precede them on all occasions.
- (b) By pouring milk and water in the dining hall.

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Moonfleet"

Stewart Granger

"Court Martial"

David Niven

SUN. - WED.

"Footsteps In The Fog"

Jean Simmons

"Confidence Girl"

Stewart Granger

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

JOAN CRAWFORD

"Female On The Beach"

Sunday - Wednesday

JOEL McCRAE

"Witchita"

Hood Dairy Fund Offers Nurses Scholarship Aid

President Charles F. Phillips has made known a grant of \$13,500 presented to Bates College by the Hood Dairy Foundation. This will enable the college to give four \$500 scholarships to New England Baptist Hospital students who are enrolled in the college nursing program.

These scholarships will be given during each of the next three years. The grant will also meet the expenses for changes being made in the program.

In 1952, the Hood Foundation helped several deserving students to qualify for college degrees in addition to their nursing degrees. The present grant replaces the one given in 1952.

Debate Council Has Varsity Team Tryouts, Frosh Give Speeches

Tryouts for the varsity debating team will be held October 10 and 11 in Pettigrew Hall, the Debate Council announced last week.

Acting coach J. Weston Walch, of Portland, will select teams for tournament competition from among 26 forensic aspirants.

Walch Replaces Quimby

Walch, who has written many widely-used debate handbooks, replaces Prof. Brooks Quimby, who is touring the speech department of selected eastern colleges on his sabbatical leave.

Freshmen hopefuls will present 5-minute persuasive speeches in tryout sessions on October 12. Varsity debaters and members of the speech department will judge the candidates.

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

at

LOW FACTORY PRICES

We Cater To The Small Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN

"Right Across The Bridge"

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday

"EAST OF EDEN"

"DOUBLE JEOPARDY"

Friday - Saturday

John Wayne - Lana Turner

"SEA CHASE"

"GORILLA AT LARGE"

Sunday - Tuesday

Bob Hope

"SEVEN LITTLE FOYS"

"CASE OF THE RED MONKEY"

Bates Welcomes Faculty

(Continued from page two)
Professor Howe's special field of interest is mental hygiene and adolescence.

Frosh Week

(Continued from page two)
twin-city barbecue, complete with lively band music.

Freshmen attended registration meetings, took language and chemistry placement tests, filled out interest inventories, and purchased books. Each posed for an identification photo and toured the library.

Rowe, Stred Pass on Traditions

At the annual traditions night program, Dean Harry W. Rowe and Frank O. Stred, Jr., described the activities and tales which have been passed from class to class through the years.

WAA sponsored a party for the women to acquaint them with each other and with WAA activities. The men attended a men's night program in Chase Hall.

Upperclassmen Return

"The Freshman and the College" was discussed Wednesday morning by Diane Felt, Stu-G president, and by Eugene Taylor, president of Stu-C. Stu-G held a reception for the new women at the Women's Union and introduced the faculty members.

Upperclassmen met the new students at the CA's IMUR party Wednesday evening. William Huckabee, master of ceremonies directed traffic and introduced campus talent.

Lacking cooperation from the weather, the CA held the Stanton Ride last Saturday in the cage. After eating hot dogs, the freshmen sang and discussed their first week on the Bates campus.

Miss Jean Houston of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, has been named an instructor in nursing. Since 1952 she has served as coordinator of Bates' nursing program at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

The recipient of a Boston University bachelor's degree in nursing education, Miss Houston will continue to live in Boston with third and fourth year nursing students now studying at various Boston hospitals.

Notice

Tickets for the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference are still available from Assistant to the President John B. Annett. Admission to the five conference sessions which feature ambassadors from Austria, Liberia, Pakistan, Turkey, and China is \$2.50.

Convocation

(Continued from page one)
contrast, last semester Bates had only one class of over 50 students and nearly half of all classes had 20 or less.

Quoting from a letter written by a student at a large university after a visit to this campus, President Phillips read, "Bates is a small enough college so that what happens on campus matters to everyone." He commented that we must not remain small simply because it is easier to do, or because it is more fun for the students.

In conclusion, Dr. Phillips remarked that to maintain an outstanding small college the students must cooperate by developing habits of treating good books, music, and knowledge as friends.

OC Plans First Mountain Climb

The Outing Club starts its fall program with a mountain climb on Sunday. Old Speck Mountain, situated about 55 miles from Lewiston, will be the site of the first climb of the season.

Students will leave the campus by chartered bus directly after breakfast and return to the campus in the early evening.

Extend Invitation

Prospective mountain climbers are also invited to join the Outing Clubs next trek to Mount Chocorua in New Hampshire, Oct. 16.

All students are eligible to sign up for the mountain climbs.

'Mademoiselle' Mag Seeks Guest Editors

All Bates women are eligible to apply now for membership in the 1955-56 College Board of Mademoiselle magazine.

Twenty college women will be chosen to work for one month on Mademoiselle's staff. Fifty runners-up also have a chance to submit material to the nationally-circulated magazine.

Offer Writing Opportunities

All seventy winners will do two assignments during the college year. These assignments give board members a chance to write features about campus life; to submit art work, features, fiction, or promotion ideas, etc.

Bates alumna Jane Kendall, daughter of Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, was one of the twenty winners in 1950. All interested candidates should contact Sylvia Perfetti in Rand Hall.

Enrollment Falls At 807 Mark

Registrar Mabel L. Libby last week cited enrollment figures for the first semester.

Bates opened its doors this month to 807 students, as opposed to 849 in September 1954. A break-down of the figures reveals 365 women and 442 men registered for classes.

Fewer Seniors Return

Seniors, number 141 (78 women, 63 men) instead of 183 a year ago. The junior class counts 180 members (76 women, 94 men), 12 more than the 168 registered in 1954.

Returning sophomores total 226 (91 women, 135 men), while last year found 228 second-year students on campus. Freshman enrollment stands at 270 (120 women, 150 men), a total identical with last year's figures.

Five Transfers Enter

Five transfer students joined the student body. They are Adele Brody (sister of Morton Brody '55) from the University of Maine, Douglas Leatham from Cornell, Richard Laughlin from Hofstra and Adelphi, and Robert Lowder from Rutgers.

(Continued on page eight)

Calendar

Thursday

WVBC Mass Meeting, 7 p. m., Pettigrew Hall, Studio A

Sunday

OC Mountain Climb Reception, Christian Science Women's Union, 7 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday

Robinson Players' Monthly Meeting
CA Art Show and Tea, 3:30 to 5 p. m., Women's Union

Faculty Offers New Literature, Drama Courses

The English department offers two new courses this year for students interested in American literature. The first semester course is American fiction, which will be followed in the second semester by American drama.

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman will teach the new subjects. In addition to lectures and outside reading, Professor Berkelman offers a list of first semester required reading.

The books include "Moby Dick", by Melville; Lewis' "Arrowsmith"; "Interlude in the Dust", by Faulkner; Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey"; and a selection of James' writing.

Parade Arouses Enthusiasm For Saturday's Game

To arouse enthusiasm for Saturday's football game, a rally is being held at 7 p. m. Friday. The football band will summon students from their dorms to the meeting-place, which has not yet been announced.

Speeches by several of the football players, songs, and a skit will be presented. Led by Diane Felt, head cheerleader, the cheering squad is expected to perform new cheers.

This year's cheerleaders include Miss Felt, Brenda Buttrick, Wilma Gero, Miriam Hamm, Jane Corson, Patricia Lysaght, and Carolyn Cran.

When your courses are set
And a dream-girl you've met...
Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember
—more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel



Editorials

"Town And Gown"

What does a parent do when he wishes to order a birthday cake for a son or a daughter away at college in a faraway city? What does he do when he wants to visit his son or daughter and needs overnight accommodations in that city?

If the son or daughter happens to be a Bates student, the parent can call on the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce for a solution to his problem.

William T. Davis, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, presented the freshman class with honorary Chamber membership cards last week. These cards enable them to use the facilities of the Chamber office and permits them to participate in any of its activities (except voting) during their four years at the college.

Chamber Member States Purpose

Davis initiated the idea of honorary membership for students last year. According to William P. Tewhey, executive vice-president of the Chamber, the purpose behind this action was to show the "admiration of the community for Bates College and to make the new freshmen feel welcome."

The twin-city barbecue held September 18 was not the first courtesy shown the class of '59. During the summer, the Chamber sent personal letters to the parents of all Bates freshmen telling them that their children were welcome to the community and offering the services of the Chamber to them.

Organizations Present Solutions

The student well might ask what he could do to benefit the community. Our CA provides one solution in the form of its community service program. This program enables anyone interested in working with children to spend one afternoon a week at the local orphanage or at the CMG hospital children's ward.

Those interested in church activities are given the opportunity of conducting church services and Sunday school classes by inquiring into the CA deputations program.

The Outing Club provides another solution. Its "spring spruce-up" project, for example, actually benefits the city by ridding the property around the college of accumulated debris.

"Town And Gown" Relations

"Town and gown" relations in general will never be 100 per cent perfect. It's still too easy for a student to enter a community theatre and let off steam. Also, it's still too easy for a member of the community to jeer at a college student.

Opportunity is knocking though. Just open the door for yourself.

We Knew Him When . . .

In the September issue of *Time* appeared an article entitled "The Tension of Change". This article stated that the astounding progress of racial desegregation was "one of the most important changes on the U. S. scene in September, 1955, as the nation's children trooped back to school . . ."

"... white and Negro children for the first time sat together in classrooms. This simple fact . . . resulted from a legal victory: the U. S. Supreme Court's decisions . . . holding segregated schools contrary to the 14th Amendment."

Lauds Thurgood Marshall

"The name indelibly stamped on this victory is that of Thurgood Marshall, 47, counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

Upperclassmen will recall that Marshall addressed government students in Citizenship Laboratory and presented a chapel program at Bates last April. At that time, the NAACP counsel predicted that the racial segregation would disappear when the present elementary school population comes of age.

STUDENT Orientation

In this, the first of 26 issues, the Bates STUDENT would like to orient the reader to its pages.

Barring vacation and exam weeks, the eight-page college newspaper appears every Wednesday afternoon. It contains three main sections: news, features, and sports.

News Coverage And Calendar

Pages one, two, three, and eight are devoted to recent or future events that might be of interest to the campus in general. The lower left-hand corner of page two will be reserved hereafter for the college calendar in the hope that the reader will find it an easy reference point for scheduled events.

Editorials, letters to the editor, and the STUDENT'S masthead may be found on page four. Pages four and five include feature material. This year's feature staff will offer a number of bi-weekly and monthly columns designed to amuse and/or enlighten the reader.

Pages six and seven include sports editorials and articles. Local movie ads generally appear on page two.

Alumnus Of The Week



Vincent L. McKusick

A summa cum laude graduate from Bates, Vincent L. McKusick, '44, was law clerk to Chief Judge Learned Hand of the U. S. Court of Appeals in 1950. In 1951 he worked in the chambers of Justice Frankfurter in the Supreme Court.

While at Bates, McKusick was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. In 1947 he received his Master of Science in electrical engineering from M.I.T. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1950.

While in military service during World War II, McKusick served as an engineer with the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Recently appointed secretary of the Board of Directors of the Bates Manufacturing Company, McKusick has been alumni trustee of Bates College since 1952. He is a partner in the Portland law firm of Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood and Scribner and is active in Maine politics.

Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to engaged: Jill Farr and John Davis, Ginny Clow and Jerry Fowler, Fran Crandell and Dave Flanders, Joan Gibson and Jim Riopel, Pat Tobey and Bob Greenberg.

Married were Gail Molander and Al Goddard, Priscilla Hatch and Hank Stred, Carol Hollister and George Conklin, Sylvia Magnuson and Ken Cook, Garth Keeland and Marty Schoman, Jean McDaniels and Gene Soto, Smokey Stover and Nancy Walker, Renee Baker and Dick Gillespie.

Others married this summer are Jerry Bullock and Lois Perry, Jack Merrill and Aurelia Miku, Marie Miranti and Al Barnett, Cris Schwarz and Jon Fleming, Pat Francis and Reuben Cholakian, Art Paton and Nancy Allegier, Ginny Reed and Brad White, Joan Gagnon and Allyn Coombs. Names of other married students will appear in later issues of this newspaper.

Sequel to married list: Betty (Mary Elizabeth) Lewis Graves, '55, gave birth to a baby girl shortly after graduation.

Dave Rushefsky has been appointed (Continued on page five)

Hi Agrees With Henry, Japanese Student Here

"My purpose in coming here is to know America better", says Masakiyo Morozumi, a Japanese student entering Bates this year. Masakiyo, who prefers to be known as Henry, the English translation of his name, arrived in the United States three weeks ago.

He landed in San Francisco and proceeded on a transcontinental bus ride to Maine. During the trip he particularly noticed the friendliness and frankness of Americans.

Notes Prosperity

The fast automobiles and beautiful houses of "middle-class" people also attracted Henry's attention.

Impressed with the beauty of San Francisco, he says that Maine is the most attractive state he has seen. Henry finds Bates "very spontaneous and friendly", and comments that the students remember names so easily.

Old Grad in Tokyo

Henry heard of Bates in his native Tokyo, and talked with a 1937 graduate of the college before sailing. Bates was selected for his training by the authorities of the Grew Foundation.

This organization, set up by a former American Ambassador to Japan, awarded him a scholarship for American study.

Possible Diplomat

Before receiving the grant, Henry attended high school in Tokyo. Active in school broadcasting, he also found time to be a track and field manager.

At Bates, Henry intends to study mathematics and physics, while deciding on a possible career in diplomacy. This interest he hopes to

further by knowing Americans and grasping their true feelings better".

Sees Red Decline

Asked to comment on political conditions in Japan, Henry noted that the Communists, strong directly following World War II, "now have scarcely any power". He stressed, however, that his opinions are only personal and do not necessarily reflect general Japanese feeling.

The Japanese educational system, Henry says, strongly resembles the American plan. Before the war it differed, but shortly after the war authorities reorganized it.

Occidental Orientation

Henry himself began primary school at eight, and followed this early training with the usual four years in high school.

Commenting generally on his new environment, Henry states that because his family had adopted the Western manner of life, he does not feel as strangely here as many other Japanese might.

Dress for New Year

Henry has brought several Japanese costumes to Bates although Western dress is more familiar to him than Oriental. In Japan he wore the traditional kimono only for ceremonial occasions and holidays such as New Year's Day.

Hi "Sounds Funny"

One thing sometimes startles him. Our word "Hi", he says, means "yes" in Japanese; and he admits that our universal Bates greeting still "sounds funny".

Foreign students from Korea, Nigeria, Greece, and India are expected to arrive this week.

Bates Student

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Campus Dons New Dress Before Ninety-first Act

"It took five men five days to clean Mitchell House last June," was Al Johnson's terse comment. Remembering the accumulated dirt, debris and devastation upperclassmen left behind them, they were agreeably surprised to see the face-lifting the campus received during the summer.

The Rand butt room, with its light oak finish and bright cushions, is one of the most striking changes. Other new color notes are the pink entrance hall in Libbey, and aqua wallpaper in the Women's Union.

Roger Bill Muffled

Roger Bill has received some much-needed sound-proofing. Several of the girls' dorms have new

interior decoration, but only Frye House has the distinction of a much-admired blue-tiled bathroom.

An atmosphere of progressive change is felt in less tangible aspects of the campus. There are new faces and new ideas in many of the departments.

Q.P.R. Rises

Miss Eaton has a variety of new books, including "People of Panama" by Biesanz, and Louis Bromfield's new book, "From My Experience." Especially interesting to seniors is Finegold's "Fellowships, scholarships and Loans."

Perhaps not so welcome a change is the raise in the q.p.r. standard for freshmen. At the end of first semester, a freshman is on trial with loss of cuts if his q.p.r. is below 1.2. He is dropped if it is below .750.

Former classes have had as their deadlines .9 and .5 respectively.

Workers Get Nickel

Compensating for this new ruling, however, is the five cent hourly increase for all campus employees. Sixty-five cents is the welcome new standard for all student janitors, library assistants and Rand and Commons workers.

Stanton Ride Is Walk In Cage

For only the second time in Dean Harry Rowe's memory, the annual Stanton Ride was changed to a walk past a lunch-line in the cage when rain forced cancellation of the Christian Association-sponsored event last Saturday afternoon.

After consuming about 45 pounds of frankfurters, a large keg of cider, and several cans of milk, most of the freshmen went back to their dorms.

Dean Rowe said that a freshman assembly would be held in the near future at which the class of 1959 would hear the story of Uncle Johnny Stanton and the saga of loneliness and despair on Mount Gile. The class picture will also be taken then.

Letter Home Expresses Answer To Query, "What, Do Frosh Think?"

The address on the envelope of this letter, placed in the private box reserved for the STUDENT, had been defaced. The loser may reclaim it at the P.A. office.

Dear Edgar,

I have yet to leave the confines of the Academy, mainly due to a lack of money for hiring an interpreter to guide me through the town. But from reports this metropolis of Maine is a marvelous panorama of color after dark when a myriad of Schlitz signs replaces streetlights along the main thoroughfare.

Needless to say, Lewiston has a distinctive air all its own, something which each individual must savor for himself to really appreciate the fine outdoors of Maine.

Coeducational Divide

Bates has a lovely campus, and much like its many affairs, the women are at one end and the men at another. Around the coeducational divide are scattered buildings where the sexes mingle for a few hours each day in pursuit of higher learning.

Having satisfied themselves with my mentality early last spring, the administration chose to test my sanity upon arrival. Except for a rather abnormal tendency to love my family and respect all that they have given me, the psychology tests revealed no Freudian subversion in my emotional make-up.

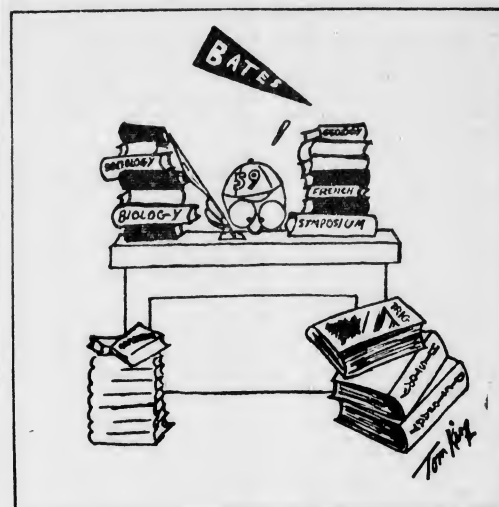
IMUR Invoked

When not taking tests, I spent most of my time trying to discover the gut courses (one's as good as another, I always say) and attempting to establish a beachhead in the girls' dorms before the upperclassmen arrived. The latter's arrival was graced with a prayer meeting under the guidance of the Christian Association, in which some minor dietary, IMUR, was invoked.

Frankly, the wisest course seems to lie in my slashing my wrists — the least I can lose is blood, which I understand will be taken later, on account, to pay for electricity and room damage, anyway.

Hello and Hello Again

They have a fine custom known as the "Bates Hello," a friendly greeting exchanged by a mil-



Dear Mom: Don't Send Me My "Little Louie's Construction Leisure Kit . . ."

lion times a day, though the record of one particularly pleased person is far beyond that number. To remain an individual and say nothing carries the stigma of "bourgeois".

However, the opposite course leads to a communistic principle of all minds and souls breathing one great thought. Lately, to escape the social ostracism of Red and Capitalist alike, I have been practicing a combination sneer and growl which separates me from the mob but which has some of the appearances of tradition.

The established practice in the classroom appears to be a rapid-fire writing, begun upon the arrival and first words of the prof and ended with the bell, when, if he's a good prof, he closes his mouth, picks up his notes and departs.

Perils of Wisdom

Only a grind scrapes the mud from the pearls tossed to the swine! And, besides, those introductory remarks, asides, and footnotes may well appear on a pop quiz (a brainwashing device designed to trip up those of us who haven't bought or read last year's notes from upperclassmen).

In the words of the immortal Tennyson:

Ours is not to evaluate.
Ours is to drink, regurgitate.
Whither the Greenback?
As yet I've not learned how to earn money — the principal rea-

son for my journey north, but I'm sure that by the time of the sheepskin handout I shall have found the way from all these books.

The books give a scholarly appearance to the room; when laid flat they serve as excellent coasters for cans and also balance that crooked table amazingly well. They look so good I hate to open them. Besides, turning the pages is apt to break the bindings and hence lower their resale value.

Struggles Onward

Up to the moment I have been burning the candle at both ends, but now with the start of classes and Freshman rules, I shall attempt to strike a match to the middle. I shall write again later, when I find time.

Educationally yours,

Bert

Going, Going, Gone . . .

Upperclassmen surrounding the bulletin board on Friday morning smiled knowingly as Dean Rowe commended some freshman boys on reading the notices. "It's always a good idea to know where we're going, and the bulletin board is the place to find room assignments, etc."

Turning to a sleepy-eyed frosh, Dean Rowe inquired of the young man, "And, now, do you know where you're going?" The mumbled answer — "Back to bed, sir."

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)
pointed Chesterfield campus representative.

This September brought fresh new faces, but upperclassmen were glad to welcome back old ones — Bill Moriarty, Dave Talcott, Dick Lubitz, John Moore, Boyd Savoy, and Ricky Marmer.

The two freshman boys, who lost Roger Bill somewhere between J.B. and Lewiston High needn't feel embarrassed about it. They are not the only ones who got a wee bit mixed up those first few days.

Two senior girls arrived at Libbey Forum on Saturday morning for a child psychology class. Having no idea about which room the class was held in, they were glad to see the professor of the class walking into a classroom.

They followed him in, congratulating themselves on their craftiness. Imagine the shock when the girls and the professor found that the rest of the class was there to take labor economics.

Freshmen may be shy about taking too many free refreshments, but upperclassmen never have such qualms. Just to prove it — two upperclassmen divided at least 12 cups of ice cream between them at the IMUR party.

(Continued on page eight)

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

They always said football was unpredictable—. Since the start of the current football training season, and the accompanying sports prognostications, Bates followers who have taken the time to check into early season predictions, have felt an enormous ego expansion by the reports sports writers have been circulating.

With certain writers going so far as to say Bates would be undefeated, things looked wonderfully good for the Garnet prior to last Saturday, but as we started, "They always said football was unpredictable."

All of which by way of introduction leads us into the question we want to pose. What is it with Bates athletics, that a team so obviously filled with the ability necessary to win a game, still loses?

Nearly every sports writer covering the Bobcats' warm-up drills prior to the season's opener saw the potential Bates has. Likewise nearly every sports writer covering Saturday's game at least remarked on the flashes of brilliance the Garnet showed.

Time and again write-ups of Bates games read to the effect that "Bates was the victim of bad breaks," or "The Bobcats should have won." But, like last Saturday, the Bobcats continue to lose. Granted that although the question is unanswerable, many people, not the least of whom is Bob Hatch, would love to know why.

From our point of view, the predictions for an undefeated season were perhaps a little far-fetched, but in general, the ability backing up the men Bates has out for football certainly warrants favorable forecasts. As Bob Hatch himself said at a pre-season Sports Editors' Conference, held by the school to facilitate sports publicity, the guy who predicted an undefeated season must be from California. But as Hatch also said, Bates this year has fielded as good a prospective team as he has seen in his six years at Bates.

But aside from the annual speculations which so often have regarded Bobcat teams favorably, only to be disappointed come Sunday mornings, the fact still remains that Bates lost a game Saturday, which from all indications and reports they should have won. To blame the loss on "breaks" and all the other factors to which we have resorted so often in the past, appears a little foolish at this point.

The "hows" and "whys" would be extremely interesting to a great number of people, but unfortunately they simply are not forthcoming. That Bates lost its opening game isn't the most reassuring fact in the world, but at the same time it isn't the most disheartening. The Bobcats haven't won an opener in football for the past six years or so, but they have come back to finish strongly.

With the Northeastern game coming up as the Garcelon Field opener this Saturday, the Cats will have a tough row to hoe, and perhaps morale might have been better had they beaten Norwich, but one thing is certain: there are guys on the team who love to play ball, and there are guys who can play ball. If things go right Bates can win, and no little help to the team can come from a good home crowd.

Knowing that a good, lively crowd is behind them provides a huge incentive for a team, so let's welcome the Cats to Garcelon with a good turn-out Saturday.

HATCH LAUDS HIGGINS

In writing of the Sports Editors' Conference mentioned above, an interesting occurrence is brought to mind concerning last year's Bobcat quarterback, Dave Higgins. The conference, held annually, immediately preceding the arrival of the freshman for freshman week activities, proved very successful in terms of attendance. Some twenty-odd Maine sportswriters turned out for the luncheon followed by a press conference with the coaches, a picture taking session, and concluded with a scrimmage with Maine Maritime Academy, which, incidentally, Bates lost 6-0.

During the course of the luncheon and press conference, Coach Hatch sent out a few verbal laurels to past Bates teams by way of comparison with his present squad. And one of the names he mentioned specifically was that of Dave Higgins. As an Auburn, Maine, resident, Higgins naturally was well known to the writers in attendance, with the resulting good reception of the Hatch-given compliments.

In short, Hatch's reminiscences brought to mind the superb showing Dave made in his final game for Bates against Colby last year, and it was reassuring to hear a few words of praise from a man like Hatch, from whom a few words mean more than volumes from a more vociferous individual. His statement to the effect that Higgins always played his best was well received by the men who had followed Dave's career for nearly all his life.

As Hatch said, Higgins was not the type of individual

Losses By Three Maine Teams Mark Opening

By Ed Gilson

While the Bates Bobcats were absorbing a 19-0 upset at the hands of the Norwich Cadets, the other Maine elevens also suffered defeats in their initial gridiron encounters.

The University of Maine Black Bears dropped a close one to Rhode Island, 7-0. A pass from Jim Adams to Dick Goorley for the lone score highlighted a 67 yard scoring drive. Thurlow Cooper in the line and Jim Duffy in the backfield were outstanding for Maine and bear watching this season.

Bowdoin Bows To Tufts

Bowdoin started out strong, then crumbled under the strong game of Tufts

team of Tufts to lose 19-2. Tufts, led by soph back Paul Abrahamian, scored touchdowns in the second, third, and fourth quarters. Bowdoin veterans Steve McCabe, John Libby, and a sophomore full back, John Papacosma, were Polar Bear standouts.

The Colby Mules, the only remaining State Series competitor, scheduled to open its season against Amherst Saturday, had an unexpected, off day. A polio threat at Amherst forced school officials to call off the game.

Northeastern and Brandeis, Bates opponents for the next two weeks, won and lost respectively. Northeastern squeaked by an improved and scrappy Springfield 7-0. Brandeis was overcome by Boston College 27-0. Both Northeastern and Brandeis loom as tough competition for the Bobcats and hard work is the menu for Bates footballers this week.

All Maine Teams At Home

Colby opens with Middlebury up at Waterville this Saturday and Bowdoin faces probably the best small college powerhouse in New England, Trinity College of Hartford, at Brunswick. Maine should get on the winning track when it faces Vermont up at Orono.

loaded with the natural ability that makes athletics come easy. Rather he was always the hard-working type of guy, who seemed regularly to be playing far better than anyone expected him to be able to.

As for the Maine Maritime scrimmage, the main feature of the conference, much the same can be said about the Garnet's showing as has already been said about the Norwich game. Bates looked good in streaks, and by the same standards looked very bad in streaks. Considering, however, that this was the team's first bona fide contact work outside of intra-squad scrimmages, their relatively poor showing, in light of the build-up given them had to be chalked up to inexperience.

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Unbeaten Husky Invades Bates For Home Opener

By Jack DeGange

To many of us, the important thing today is getting a jump on the books that will make or break us during the coming semester. But to a few who like to get away from them for awhile and get out into the fresh air every now and then, the coming of the 1955 football season is an easy means of letting off six days of steam.

The 1955 edition of Bobcat football took the field last Saturday and came out on the short end of a 19-0 score against Norwich University. But a lot more people were watching their hopes and pocketbooks go away that same afternoon when Maryland racked up mighty UCLA. And even at Bates College a few people were more interested in the UCLA game than they were in hearing the outcome of their own teams clash with the Cadets from Northfield, Vermont.

Face Northeastern Saturday

But so much for that. This coming Saturday the home folks will get their first chance to watch the 'Cats in action when they meet undefeated Northeastern University at Garcelon Field. It will be the first chance for the campus to see a team that is supposed to show the most promise in many a year. With a more experienced backfield and some outstanding freshmen to plug the gaps left by departed seniors, the Garnet are in line to give the fans quite a charge as they take on the visiting Huskies.

And now for Northeastern. They're undefeated to date but

they're not an all-winning ballclub either. The Huskies closed with a charge to tie Rhode Island of the Yankee Conference at 13-13 two weeks ago and then this past Saturday broke into the win column with a tight 7-0 victory over Springfield College. Theirs is a ball club that is pulling surprises out of the little black bag.

Huskies Show Power

The Huskies weren't rated too highly in the pre-season forecasts but since taking the field they have shown themselves as a team that is going to cause every team on their schedule a very tough contest. Featuring a fine crop of sophomore prospects, the Huskies will have plenty of power to throw against the Garnet this weekend.

So this is the weekend that will let you peek in and get a view of Bates College football 1955 style as the Garnet try to prove they have a real winner and Northeastern attempts to knock them off and retain their unmarred record.

Bates Women Attend Field Hockey Clinic

By Judy Larkin

The opening of college finds field hockey in the foreground of W.A.A. activities. Although actual competition hasn't yet begun on the Bates campus a group of ten hockey enthusiasts, accompanied by Helen Briwa and Paula Drake of the women's physical education department, travelled to Waterville last Saturday to attend an all-day hockey clinic at Colby College.

Miss Townsend Lectures

The morning was spent with stick work and warm up drills followed by a lecture on strategy by Miss Anne Townsend, an outstanding hockey player and captain of fifteen U. S. field hockey teams. In the afternoon Miss Townsend showed film strips on hockey techniques and coached those present in the fundamentals of both defense and attack.

Attending the session from Bates were Jane Lippincott, Louise Baker, Eleanor Peck, Judith Larkin, Mary Sinnott, Ruth Melzard, Barbara Madsen, Joanne Trogler, Mary Bennet, and Judith Granz.

WAA Calendar

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21 Frosh Head Garnet's 53-Man Football Team

By John Manteiga

Twenty-one Bates frosh started their college football careers early this September. Among them were several prospects who were expected to help the Bobcats to a successful season.

In the end positions, John Tolman and Dave Walsh, both lettermen in high school, have shown signs of future promise.

Three Guard Prospects

The guards are Fletcher Adams, Bob Estes and Jim Geanakas. Both Adams and Geanakas captained their high school teams.

Bill Tobin and Dick Smallwood will be of considerable help in the weak spot on the Bates line-tackle. Smallwood gave a good performance in his first appearance against Norwich Saturday.

Centers are plentiful in this year's freshman group. Sharky Charkoudian, Gerry Davis, George Dresser, Art Mullaney, and Jim Ring are all giving letterman senior Bob Dunn a battle for the starting center job.

Drayton Shows Well in Backfield

Fred Drayton, Roger Morency, and Bill Heidel all got their first taste of college ball Saturday. Drayton in particular was brilliant in his college debut. The Fall River, Mass., half gained 32 yards in three plays to spark the Bates ground attack.

Other backs who showed their wares during practice sessions are Don Creasia, Henry Keigwin, Bob McCain, John Makowsky and John Rooney.

Eleven Lettermen Return

In addition to the twenty-one freshmen, Head Coach Bob Hatch

has thirty-two upperclassmen to choose from in selecting his playing team. Among the upperclassmen are a total of 11 returning lettermen who will bear the brunt of action this year.

An interesting note on the entire team is that out of a 53-man total, Hatch has only three seniors, Captain Pete Stevens, at guard, Center Bob Dunn, and Guard Bob Gillette, three of the eleven lettermen.

With the rest of the team drawn from the under classes, inexperience seems to be the key word of the Bobcat squad, although the fact that the great majority of the team's members should play next year will be reassuring to those who wish to look ahead.

Juniors Provide Nucleus

Among the juniors fighting for berths on the Bobcat team are lettermen Phil Carletti, Brian Flynn, Mick McGrath, Bob Martin, Paul Perry, and Ed Pike. Chances are that these men will carry the weight of the action throughout the season. The only other letterman are sophomores Skip D'Eramo and Tom Vail.

From an over-all picture, the Bobcats will experience their greatest weakness in the line, particularly at tackle, where inexperience will hurt the forward wall. John Liljestrand appears the only sure bet at a regular tackle position.

At the same time the 'Cats will have their greatest power in the backfield, with Perry, Carletti, D'Eramo, Vail, and Martin as the mainstays, and with a good boost from freshman Fred Drayton, soph Whitey Dearborn, and soph Mal Block.

Others who should definitely figure in contention for the backfield are sophs Dick Moraes, Dave Colby, and Steve Mawrocki.

In the line sophomore ends Wayne Kane and Bill O'Connell, guards Cal Weeks and George Stinson, and tackles Neil Jackson, Norm Levine, and Pete Post should all be helpful.

Miscues, Fumbles Mar Opener; Garnet Bows 19-0 To Norwich

By Norm Levine

In a game marred by penalties, fumbles, and intercepted passes, the Cadets from Norwich posted a 19-0 victory over the Garnet at rain-swept Sabine Stadium in Northfield, Vermont.

It was a case of "almost, but not quite" for the Bobcats as they failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities. In the statistical

The try for the extra point was blocked by John Liljestrand and Norwich kicked off to Bates with the score 6-0.

In the last period, the Bobcats got their best offensive effort in the game underway. Starting at their own 40, the 'Cats marched to a first down on the Cadets' eleven yard line.

On the next play, Freddie Drayton, who, along with Martin had sparked the drive, spun and straight-armed his way to the three yard line.

On the next play, a Norwich guard hit Tim Vail's leg as he was lateraling, forcing the soph quarterback to throw wild.

Interception Ices Game

The fumble rolled back to the twelve yard line, where Carletti fell on it. With the situation third down and eleven to go, the 'Cats passed into the left flat.

Don Brigham, Norwich backer, leaped high in the air to make an interception on the nineteen and then raced 81 yards down the sideline for the Cadets' second and game-clinching touchdown.

Norwich scored again in the closing minutes of the game. Pete Cronin, a freshman quarterback, went 39 yards on a "keep" play without a hand being laid on him, thanks to a fine job of faking done by the Cadet backfield.

Stevens Stands Out

The afternoon was not, however, all bad for the Garnet. In the line, Pete Stevens stood out both on offense and on defense where many of his tackles had the Cadet backs hesitant about running his side.

Wayne Kane also played an excellent defensive game, time and again making tackles in the Norwich backfield.

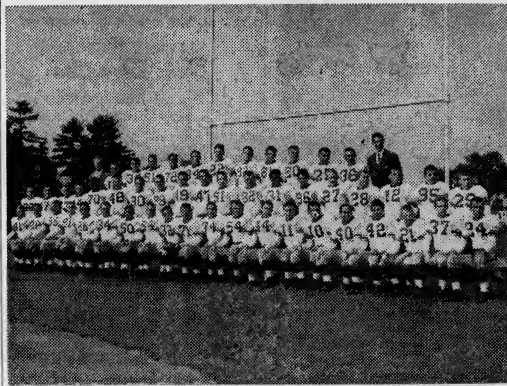
The entire line played so well defensively that Nick Spagnoli, the Cadets' tricky quarterback, was thrown for losses on pass attempts so often that his rushing yardage totalled —44 yards.

Block Complete Six Passes

Playing his first game at quarterback for the Garnet, Mal Block completed 6 out of 9 passes for a total of 101 yards.

The entire backfield ran well all day, with Martin ending up as the leader in yardage gained with 59 yards. Freddie Drayton carried the ball three times for 32 yards and an average of 10.7 yards per carry.

The Garnet will try to crash into the victory column Saturday at 2:00 p. m. against the Northeastern Huskies at Garcelon Field.



The Garnet's 1955 Football Squad under the tutelage of Head Coach Bob Hatch and Captain Pete Stevens poses for pre-season team picture by Arthur Griffiths, Director of the Bates News Bureau.

department, the 'Cats led in total yardage gained and first downs.

'Cats Lead In Statistics

Bates also led in fumbles and penalties, losing the ball six times on miscues and accumulating seventy-five yards for rule infractions.

The first Norwich score came on a two yard plunge by Jack Begiebing at 14:40 of the first period, ending a sustained 88 yard march.

This drive featured one play, a wide end sweep, with which the Horsemen gained most of their yardage. Bill Riedl, who was the day's leading ground gainer, picked up thirty yards and then fifteen around the left end to spark this march.

The Bobcats immediately got a march of their own underway. The drive, which petered out with a pass which was just incomplete at the five yard line, featured a forty yard pass play from Mal Block to Bob Martin.

Taking over on downs at the 25, Norwich again started to march, this time picking up a first down on the Garnet two yard line.

Goal Line Stand By Bobcats

At this point, the 'Cat line, led by hard-charging Captain Pete Stevens, pushed the Cadets back to the 15 and took over on downs as the second period got under way.

After running three plays into the line for short yardage, the Bobcats had to punt. Phil Carletti got off a long, high one and "Skippy" D'Eramo executed the outstanding defensive play of the game.

D'Eramo Hits Hard

The little halfback hit the Norwich safety about the same time he caught the ball, forcing a fumble which was recovered by the Garnet.

The 'Cats, however, could not gain and the score at the half remained Norwich 6, Bates 0.

The Bobcats dominated the play in the third period, but a combination of fumbles and penalties kept the Garnet from scoring.

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

CA Art Show



Gilberta Morris, CA Social Commission chairman, points out an artistic detail on one of the paintings to be displayed at the CA Art Show. Vivian Varney, who is in charge of the affair, looks on.

CA Commission Has Exhibition Of Six Paintings

Six new reproductions of famous paintings will be displayed at an Art Show and Tea to be held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Tuesday at the Women's Union. These pictures, as well as ten others previously purchased by the CA campus service commission, will be available for student rental for the semester.

Students will sign up for the pictures during the show. Drawings will be held if more than one request for a painting is made. Rentals vary from 50 cents to \$1.25, depending on the cost of the reproduction. Members of the faculty will explain the finer points of the pictures throughout the show.

Renoir, Homer Works Available

The paintings purchased by the commission this year include "Grand Canal" by Turner; "The Old King" by Roualt; "La Grande Jotte" by Seurat; Winslow Homers "Breezing Up"; Grant Wood's "American Gothic"; and "Girls Picking Flowers" by Renoir.

The show is under the general direction of CA campus service commission chairman Vivian Varney. Margaret Ten Broeck is in charge of refreshments for the affair.

Rob Players

(Continued from page one)

Ushers and membership chairman will be Anne Berkelman. Sylvia Perfetti has charge of music, while Patricia Burke heads the publicity committee.

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Enrollment

(Continued from page three)

Thirty-three veterans, six more than last year, are studying at Bates College this fall. Four are entering Bates as freshmen, ten are returning students whose college courses were interrupted for military service, and the rest are continuing their studies from last year.

Number Decreases

At the end of World War II, the enrollment of returning veterans reached a peak of 311. Since then the number of returning servicemen has gradually decreased.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page five)

When they got up to leave, it was noted that they left only the cups on the floor. The reason they emptied so many cups? They save the tops.

Four freshmen in West Parker collect used tea bags and name them. Anyone for money?

Smith Selects Songsters; Band Marches Saturday

Prof. D. Robert Smith, director of music, has revealed musical organization plans for the coming year. Fall tryouts for the choral society have already been held and the group has begun its preparations for the Christmas performance of the "Messiah".

Following last year's plan, a December performance of the Handel oratorio is scheduled to be given at the Portland Christmas Festival.

Two Rehearsals Weekly

Rehearsal dates have been intensified this year, with the choral group meeting on both Monday and Thursday evenings. Russell Tiffany, president of the society, discloses that this is the last year in which hours of credit will be given to those participating in various musical organizations.

The Bates football band, under the student direction of Robert McAfee, is slated to make its initial appearance at the Bates-Northeast-

ern game on Saturday. Eight majorettes, with Margaret Smith as captain, will be decked out in new uniforms.

Band Travels

The fifty-five piece college band is expected to travel to Bowdoin and Colby October 29 and November 5, respectively. The majorettes will accompany them to Brunswick and Waterville.

The first rehearsal of the orchestra is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in Pettigrew Hall. There has been a good turnout in the cello section, Prof. Smith announced, but anyone else playing an orchestral instrument is urged to try out. The orchestra is also rehearsing the "Messiah" for the Christmas performance.

Students are welcome to use the sound-proof practice rooms downstairs in Pettigrew Hall at any time, with no charge for their use and no sign-ups necessary.

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Yearbook Staff Organizes; Seniors Pose For Pictures

Yearbook editor Joy Teachout and her newly appointed staff, advised by Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, have begun preparations for the 1956 Mirror.

Maude Agnault heads the committee for the faculty section while Thelma Pierce compiles the senior division.

Organizations will be edited by Mary Lee Rogers, activities by Betty Lou Warren, WAA by Norma Tennett, and sports by Anthony Parinello.

Paige Scovill and Kenneth Mac-

Kenzie are in charge of the art work. Makeup of the yearbook is being handled this year by Gilberta Morris. Lucinda Thomas plans to gather informal pictures of the seniors and their friends.

Progress has already been made on this year's edition. Seniors are being photographed and sports events are being written up as they occur. Miss Teachout expects to have all organization pictures taken by Thanksgiving.

Plan Innovations

Although the same cover is being used, the staff plans many innovations, particularly in the senior and organizations sections. Tufts Brothers of Lewiston are again in charge of printing the yearbook. An early publication is expected.

Council Offers New Intramurals System, Plans Shakers Sale

Stu-C discussed a variety of topics at their first meeting held last Wednesday in the conference room of Roger Williams Hall.

Student advisers for men were selected. Their names will be posted pending approval by the administration.

A plan to "weight" the intramural point system was proposed. The new scheme would tend to equalize the present advantage of the larger dorms over the small ones.

Sell Shakers

Harry Bennert introduced the idea of selling shakers at football games. The plan was adopted and the shakers are expected to go on sale at the Maine game during Back-to-Bates.

A committee has been set up to provide a liaison between Stu-C and Stu-G. It will be called the Bates Conference Committee.

Bates Takes On Bowdoin, UNH In Clinic Meets

The Debate Council today released a tentative schedule for semester activities. President Lawrence Evans announced that the first debates would be held at high school clinics.

Bates will oppose Bowdoin in the opening debate at Laconia, N. H., October 29. This will be followed by a debate against the University of New Hampshire in Lewiston November 4, while two Bates teams will clash at Oldtown November 5.

The semester's activities will be (Continued on page six)

McKay Praises Ike's Bid For World Peace



At a press conference held last Thursday in Portland, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay discussed recent political issues with Larry Evans.

Secretary Seeks Purified Rivers, Hawaiian State

By Larry Evans

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay last Thursday stated that he "wouldn't care to speculate" about the political effects of President Eisenhower's heart attack.

Answering questions from reporters at a press conference in the Sun Parlor of Portland's Eastland Hotel, McKay declared the President to be "the strongest man in the world for peace."

Washington Will Run

"Washington will run" during the chief executive's convalescence, the Secretary pointed out. He praised the President's efforts at building a strong administrative staff and noted that Eisenhower will not interfere with any department so long as it is operating efficiently.

Asked if the Republicans can defeat Democratic Senator Wayne Morse of McKay's native Oregon, he responded: "We can lick him on his record. What has he done for Oregon except bring discredit to the State?"

Declines Comment

McKay, who was governor of Oregon before his cabinet appointment in 1953, declined to state specifically what action his department has taken or will take on recommendations submitted by the Hoover Commission.

Remarking that the federal government's 2,800,000 employees are "too many," the Secretary was quick to mention efforts within his department to investigate waste and inefficiency.

McKay Urges Hawaii Statehood

McKay stood with the Administration in calling for "immediate" statehood for Hawaii and in opposing admission of Alaska to the Union at this time. "Each of them should stand on its own merit," he asserted, since "there always will be scrapping" if they are tied together in legislative proposals.

Hawaii, with its larger population (Continued on page four)

Deans Name 32 Students Now At Other Institutions

Thirty-two students transferred this fall from Bates to other institutions.

From the class of '56 Patricia

Pennington and Pauline Sachse transferred to the University of Florida, John Davis and James Upton to RPI, and James Lynn to the United States Military Academy.

Six Women Leave '57

Six women from the class of '57 are now studying at different colleges. They are: Margaret Eighmy, Wheelock; Jacqueline Gillis, UCLA; Lois Ineson, University of Connecticut; Joan LaWall, University of Pennsylvania Finance and Commerce School; Audrey Wass, Boston Dispensary for Medical Technology; Joyce Yacker, Douglass College.

Jerome Becker at Springfield, Christopher Brayton at WPI, Richard Carey at Bucknell, and Hugh Van Houten at the University of Michigan also left the class of '57.

'58 Loses 17 Members

Transfers from the class of '58 include: Clotilde Chaves, Simmons; Janet Gustafson, Colby Junior College; Hope Kelly, Oswego State Teachers' College; Joan Middleton, Fairleigh Dickinson; Lucille Narefs, La Salle Junior College; Grace Onderdonk, Drew; Margaret Perham, Chicago; Mary Jane Rawlings, Leslie; and Jean Sievers, Boston University.

Also Bryan Bastow, Worcester State Teachers' College; Edwin Cunha, Lowell Textile Institute; John Ely, Quinipiac; Lewis Heafitz, University of Pennsylvania; Donald Helms, Temple; Richard Jasper, United States Military Academy; Donald Wrieden, New York State Forestry School; and Kunchoon Yu, Washington College in St. Louis.

Stu-G Entertains Stu-C At Dinner, Names Adviser

Last Wednesday night, Stu-G accepted the resignation of Virginia Fedor as one of the senior advisers to that organization. Norma Tennett was elected by the board to fill the consequent vacancy.

House secretaries selected for the various women's dorms on campus are as follows: Miriam Oliver, East Parker; Karen Dill, West Parker; Edith Lysaght, Rand; Janet Kirschbaum, Cheney; Katherine Johnson, Milliken; Elizabeth Warren, Whittier; Joann Berry, Frye; Colleen Jenkins, Hacker; Elizabeth Trotter, Chase; Patricia Lysaght, Wilson.

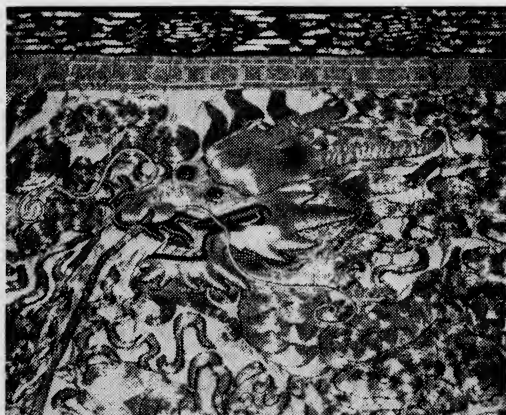
Extend Co-education

To enable them to attend the Rand open-house following the rally last Friday evening, freshman women were voted 9:30 p. m. co-education extensions by Stu-G.

Because of the full college program of extra-curricular activities, Stu-G was informed that each women's dorm would be permitted only one open house and one cabin party in place of the number allowed in previous years.

Tonight Stu-G plans to entertain Stu-C at a home-cooked supper in the Women's Union.

The Bates Dragon



The Hinckley Chinese Collection on display in Pettigrew Hall includes the above dragon's head woven into an embroidered scarf. The elaborate gold and bronze threaded runner is one of the rare items given to the college by former trustee Freeman Hinckley.

A "lover's couch", red and gold chests, portraits, china, vases, screens, wood carvings, and chairs are also on display.

(Photo by Schmid, Bailey)

Editorials

Business And The College

Several years ago, many articles were written about the "decline of the liberal arts college". Although the cause of this decline was known—lack of funds to meet the rising costs of operation—there was no solution on hand to combat it and still leave the colleges independent.

Alumni and friends were (and still are) bucking the higher cost of living. For that reason, they could hardly be called upon to contribute much more to their alma maters. Government aid would probably have reduced the colleges' independence.

Common Hurdle

By raising tuitions to meet the sum needed, these private colleges faced the possibility of a reduced enrollment. Regardless of the fact that more students were going to college, regardless of the fact that more scholarships were available, college expenses were still a matter to be reckoned with.

Fortunately, business and industry in New England realized the predicament their colleges were in. By setting up the New England Colleges Fund, business allowed private liberal arts colleges to maintain their own identity.

Distribution of Funds

Half of this fund is distributed equally among the colleges. The other half is apportioned according to the number of liberal arts degrees each college grants annually.

The institutions participating in this program include Amherst College, Bates College, Boston College, Clark University, Colby College, Connecticut College, Dartmouth College, Emmanuel College, Fairfield University, Holy Cross College, and Middlebury College. Also Providence College, Radcliffe College, Regis College, St. Anselm's College, St. Michael's College, Smith College, Tufts College, Wellesley College, Wesleyan University, Wheaton College, and Williams College.

Social Life At Bates

Some students on campus are content with the social life at Bates. Others are not. It is to this latter group that we direct our remarks.

In his first address to the freshman class, prexy stated that extra-curricular activities are, for the most part, in the hands of the students. Whether or not the Chase Hall dance series functions properly is up to the students. Whether or not the numerous clubs function properly is also up to the students.

What They Can And Did Do

We cite Friday night's rally, the Rand open-house, and the Harvest Hoedown as good examples of what the students can do when they want to improve the social life at Bates.

A good percentage of students were responsible for the success of these affairs. They provided the means whereby everyone could enjoy himself, whether "stag" or "drag".

Most Popular Complaint

The most popular complaint seems to be that the college does not have the proper facilities for a healthy social atmosphere. In the cases referred to above, the cage, Rand gym and reception rooms, and the road back of the Parkers were the scenes where these successful activities took place.

This seems to prove that it is not a question of where social events occur but a question of who does or does not spare the time and effort to make them a success.

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

More marriages this summer — Congratulations to Doty Caesar and Frank Loeb, Betty Fish and Dick Cutler, Peggy Perham and King Hempel, Bruce and Nancy (Ramsdell) Chandler became the proud parents of a son, August 27. Congratulations and best wishes to Ann Akehurst and John Hodgkinson who became engaged last weekend.

Jack Merrill and Aurelia Miku are also engaged, not married as erroneously reported last week.

Milliken freshmen received painful introduction to Bates life. Requested by their upperclassmen to "elephant" home from supper one evening, they were led past Mitchell House. The boys obligingly came out and watered the elephants with their traditional water balloons.

Seen at Saturday's football game: Lev Campbell, Dave Wyllie, Bernie Staples, Sally Perkins, Anne Shultz, Jan Arnold, Gail Baumann, Sylvia Ajamian.

Alumna Of The Week



Helen Martikainen

Helen Martikainen, '39, is a leading force in the drive to improve the health of people in undeveloped countries of the world.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Martikainen started working for the World Health Organization in Geneva in 1949. Since 1952 she has been chief of its Public Health education section.

Cosmopolitan Consultant

This post has carried her to India, Sweden, the Netherlands, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Haiti in consulting with health specialists all over the world.

In 1953 the American Academy of Physical Education awarded her the Administrative Award for 1953 for significant contribution to the Public Health Service program.

Paris Awards Medal
In the same year the city of Paris awarded her a medal at the meeting of the International Union for Health Education.

Before working for the World Health Organization, Miss Martikainen served in the public health departments of Connecticut, Maryland, Oklahoma, North and South Carolina and Virginia.

She received her Master of Public Health degree from Yale Medical School in 1941.

Ivy Leaves

Unfashionable Einstein Spurs Students To Atrocious Attire

By Anne Berkelman

Once again the self-conscious squeak of new white bucks, the anguished cries of "Thirty-seventy for books?!", and the chronic coughs of exhausted convertibles herald the beginning of another academic year throughout the country.

Every campus has its own traditions concerning Frosh Week: Bates has cider and doughnuts and Uncle Johnnie, while the University of Connecticut employs its own Pied Piper and a "Black Triumvirate" to escort the "lowest of the low" on a nocturnal tour of the campus.

Upset Tradition

Prescribed attire for the occasion: girls wear skirts six inches above their knees, plus ribbons and beanie; boys wear pajamas and carry a bar of soap in the right hand and a towel over the left arm.

This year the freshmen upset tradition by sweeping up the Pied Piper and the hooded trio and tossing them into Mirror Lake a few minutes after solemnly promising "to uplift the ideals and the standards of the University to a place just a little higher than they were when I came." Splash!

Smile To The Rescue

A freshman at Northeastern describes a common occurrence in **Northeastern News:**

"As you wander aimlessly through the corridors of Northeastern looking for your first class, you wonder whether you

made the correct choice of a college. Quickly your thoughts are dispelled when someone smiles at you.

"An upperclassman? Not on your life. He is a fellow graduate of your high school, Peter King. That inhibited runt had all C's and was captain of the tiddley winks team. Nevertheless, he's a partner to fight this thing which is bigger than both of you. You talk and find he is in your first English class.

"... You choose a seat, and open your English book and read the preface. You continue to read until curiosity gets the better of you.

Friend In Need

"Cautiously you turn around and see Pete talking with a beautiful girl. He spies you and introduces you to his cousin Sally.

"Yes indeed, Pete is a swell guy."

Big Brothers Set Example

A feminine member of the **Connecticut Daily Campus** staff urges the upperclassmen to "start this year off right" by setting a good example, fashion-wise, for their "little brothers."

She describes the "ideal" man as one who wears clean, pressed khakis and a v-necked sweater ("and please, boys, with a shirt under it").

Our "hero" also has his hair combed, or at least resorts to that well known alternative of getting a "butch" haircut, so that it won't show. He also takes time to shave in the morning.

(Continued on page three)

Prof. Avery Summers In Salvador, Sees Progress

Ilene E. Avery, assistant professor of Spanish, worked in El Salvador this summer as a volunteer in rural development projects. She reports here her impressions of the Salvadorean people and problems.

Only Americans in the coffee business are likely to know El Salvador, a tiny Central American country of less than two million people.

A casual visitor could ride through it and observe its exotic qualities — the lush, tropical foliage, dark-skinned natives and thatched houses. It requires more than sight-seeing, however, to gain an understanding of the factors which give an individual personality to the country.

Live On Subsistence Level

It is a great advantage in many ways to study and live in a country as small as El Salvador. In a limited time, I saw the length and breadth of it, met its government officials and had contact with all social classes.

The largest part of the population belongs to what we call the lower class. These are mainly agricultural workers living on subsistence level under semi-feudal conditions.

Fear Class Conflict

It is toward this group of people that the government officials and many of the wealthiest men of Salvador have turned in the last ten years in an effort to raise living conditions.

Their motivation is not entirely unselfish. They fear class conflict and know that a more prosperous over-all population would increase the market for goods and produce greater wealth.

From our point of view the prob-

lems seem enormous. Infant mortality is frightfully high, diet inadequate, sanitation poor. All kinds of diseases are rampant.

A remedy for these problems is not furnished by simply supplying better houses and more hospitals. This people's diet habits, superstitions, sense of dependency and lack of self-respect are deeply ingrained.

Profits Divided

The primary desire of the agricultural worker is to own his own land. The government has purchased large tracts of land from private owners and used part of it to set up three rural colonization projects.

The men can obtain work in the government-owned sugar cane fields nearby and receive 80 cents a day for their labor. All profits from the sugar harvest are divided among community members, each share determined by the number of days that each man has worked.

Charity Degrades

The money obtained for the sugar cane is expected to be used to pay off 20 year mortgages on the peasants' houses. The principle involved here is an important one — charity is noble in times of crisis but as a permanent condition, it is degrading to the recipient.

The peasant pays for his land and home just as any other property holder.

Girls Foster Initiative

The government has trained, through scholarship programs, a group of intelligent young girls as social workers. They are chosen from the lower middle class so that they possess a certain cultural background but have lived in rural areas and understand peasant psychology.

(Continued on page three)

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

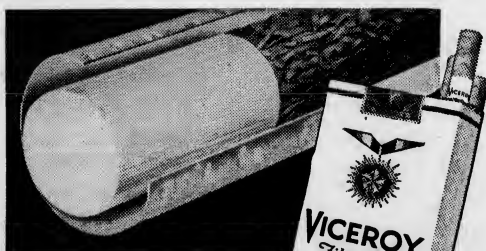


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Inquiring Reporter Invites Ire, Reaps Few Replies To Query

What do you think of Freshman Rules? Disguising myself as a freshman to evoke truer responses, I set out hot on the trail of answers to this question.

Stopping to speak to a coed in front of Hathorn Hall, I intoned sweetly in my best inquiring reporter tones, "Hello! What do you think of Freshman Rules?"

Beanie Brigade

Whereupon, two little men jumped out of a bush, scribbled something in their black books, and told me I was on report for coeducating after 5:30.

I whipped off my beanie to show them I was really an upperclassman in disguise, but they scribbled again and suggested that I keep my headgear on permanently in

the future.

After they left, I quickly abandoned the masquerade and hurried down to the Den to drown my sorrows. On the way over, however, I was almost literally drowned by a bucket of water and mud hurled by one of a hundred garnet-capped rioters.

I glared over at the guilty freshman, and, thinking that I was about to assault him bodily, he wrestled me into a king-sized puddle in front of Roger Bill.

The Direct Approach

Taking advantage of his proximity, I casually gurgled into his ear, "Say bud, what do you think of Freshman Rules?"

As we came up for air, he said, "Whassa matter? You a wise guy?"

I could see that he was trying to fool me by using the Socratic method so I left him there and dripped my way back to the dorm.

The first door I knocked at was locked so I knew it was a freshman room. A voice said, "Come in." I did. And from the same voice, "My roommate's a queer. I don't know how I'll ever adjust to him." This obvious attempt at an apology was unnecessary.

I could see it all myself. The poor lad was stretched out on the floor trying to get a sun-tan with his desk lamp.

We Obtain Formula

It was plain that my junior Freud was the better subject, so turning to him, I asked, "What do you have to say about Freshman Rules?"

This was a foolishly worded question for he immediately replied, "The purpose of Freshman Rules is to orient the incoming student to all phases of college life."

Nature Boy Turns Brown

"Gung Ho!" I thought. "Who wants to read that in the STUDENT?" I looked back at Nature Boy, who by this time, strangely enough, had turned a deep brown. Deciding to use the casual approach, I queried, "The Freshman Rules are pretty crummy, aren't they?"

He grunted, "I like 'em!" I could see that I was licked so I walked out and went next door.

Southerners And Hound-Dogs

This room was perfectly quiet. Here at last I knew I would find the answers I sought. This would be the culmination of a long, hard, wet night's work. Two freshmen sat at their desks studying. A lumpy shape moved on the bunk. I screamed.

"It's only a hound dawg," drawled the Southerner. I ripped off the blankets and found myself staring into two round puddly eyes.

Hail Caesar!

"It's a cocker spaniel," I squealed. "One might deduce that from the physical evidence presented," said the Southerner's roommate.

I turned to the scholar. "What do you think of Freshman Rules?"

"Arma virumque cano, Troiae qui primus ab oris," he said. I beat a sad but hasty retreat ad astra up the 96 stairs to my fourth floor room.

piece of improvisation plus efficiency.

It is a simple and startling example that a government with a limited budget can carry on an effective health program with a minimum of expense.

Death Relieves

It is a moving experience to take part in one of these projects. All around there exists terrible poverty and disease. A child can die and its parents feel no sense of sadness because at least he will not have to suffer for as many years as they have.

Here are the children with bloated bellies and skeleton frames — middle-aged people with skins as withered and dried as prunes. It is so easy to run away from this shocking and often nauseating sight.

Yet there is a substantial number of Salvadoreans who have the courage to accept the conditions as they are and work hard in a slow monotonous daily fight to bring about progress.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING—SO I! EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM."

Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page two)

The next issue of the Campus brought this retort from a "big brother": "Now in reply to this request, I should like to say that I shudder at the thought of seeing four thousand male students all walking around at the same time attired in the dress requested by this young lady. How could you possibly tell one from the other?"

Dress No Judge

"I have yet to meet the person who can accurately judge the quality, personality and integrity of another by merely judging his clothes.

"If, however, this were true, let me say that I would never attend a school whose students didn't dress well.

Einstein 'n Me

"To be more specific, I wouldn't even attend a school whose staff didn't dress well — Princeton for example, with its unfashionable and late Dr. Albert Einstein."

"Now that the Pepsodent smiles have disappeared and halitosis has reasserted itself," (as the Wesleyan Argus so poignantly puts it) "now that the warm, 'friendly' handshake has become its usual cold and clammy self, we shall close the unclosed circle (the family circle, that is) with a profound, scientific, intellectual sagacious hymn of praise for . . ." the Bates frosh. Long may they wave.

Prof. Avery

(Continued from page two)

They are the intermediaries between government and community. They organize community groups, iron out conflicts between neighbors, and continually foster the very difficult idea in the peasant that this is his town and will grow only through his effort, and he must accept responsibility and initiate projects.

Bad Traditions Exist

There exists a deeply embedded tradition in the peasant to follow, to accept unquestioningly, to hold his abilities in low esteem.

Several foreign groups have participated in helping El Salvador. It was one of the areas chosen by Point Four for the establishment of a Demonstration Rural Health Program. A large clinic was set up in Cuatrecasas.

Nurse's Campaign

Radiating out from this center into a 50 mile area are a series of simple one-room clinics in rural areas. Each clinic is staffed by an auxiliary nurse who has received a nine months' nurses' training course.

She carries on a campaign for better sanitary conditions and does a considerable amount of preventive as well as curative medicine.

This project was truly impressive. No money has been spent on frills. The central clinic is a master-

Squaredancers Swing Partners At Saturday's Harvest Hoedown



The road back of Parker Hall was the scene of the Saturday "Hoedown" sponsored by J.B., Roger Bill, Frye Street dorms.

Applaud Skits, Impersonations

Sponsored by the Frye Street dormitories, J.B., and Roger Williams Hall, a "Harvest Hoedown" was held between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. last Saturday, behind Parker Hall.

Illuminated by artificial lights and a harvest moon, the affair was attended by many students who enjoyed popular and square dancing to recorded music.

MacKinnon Introduces Talent

Master of ceremonies William MacKinnon introduced "You Were There", which featured a skit, several impersonations, and dialogues.

Chaperones for the affair included faculty members and housemothers. Refreshments were served and red scarfs were given as souvenirs of the "Harvest Hoedown".

Anthology Bids Poets Offer Original Work

All college students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet, with the contributor's home address, name of college, and college address appearing on each manuscript.

The closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5. They should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Calendar

Today

Stu-G, Stu-C Supper Meeting, Women's Union

Saturday

Dance, Chase Hall

Sunday

Barristers, Roger Williams Hall Philosophy Group, 7:30 p.m., Dr. D'Alphonso's home

Tuesday

Club Night

FTA, 7 p.m., Women's Union Spofford Club, 8:30 p.m., Dr. Wright's home

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society, 7 p.m., Carnegie

Lawrence Chemical Society, 7 p.m., Hedge Laboratory History Club, 8:30 p.m., Dr. Leach's home

Der Deutsche Verein, 8:30 p.m., Prof. Buschmann's home

Spanish Club, 7 p.m., Prof. Avery's home

French Club, Prof. Seward's home

MacFarlane Club, Pettigrew (Gannett Room)

CA Rents Reproductions; Profs Discuss Paintings

Students and faculty gathered yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union to view 25 reproductions at the CA art exhibition and tea.

'Vogue' Offers Prizes Of Cash, Vacation For Literary Competition

Senior women interested in writing, publishing, merchandising or decorating are eligible to enter Vogue's 21st Prix de Paris Contest.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality, and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged.

Lists Prizes

First prize is \$1,000 cash or two weeks in Paris. Other prizes include \$500 in cash for the second place winner and ten \$25 awards for honorable mention winners. Successful candidates will be given to consideration for jobs on Vogue, Glamour, House & Garden, Vogue Pattern Book and Vogue Knitting Book.

Anyone interested in entering the contest may obtain enrollment blanks from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., before October 15.

Paintings by Van Gogh, Picasso and Orzoco were explained by Prof. John A. Tagliabue. Prof. Robert G. Berkman commented on works by Homer, Constable, Holbein and Seurat.

Students signed up at the door for the pictures they wished to rent. In the event of several signing for one picture, names were drawn at 5 p.m. The semester rental fees ranged up to \$1.25.

Tagliabue Comments

Paintings by Van Gogh, Picasso and Orzoco were explained by Prof. John A. Tagliabue. Prof. Robert G. Berkman commented on works by Homer, Constable, Holbein and Seurat.

Students signed up at the door for the pictures they wished to rent. In the event of several signing for one picture, names were drawn at 5 p.m. The semester rental fees ranged up to \$1.25.

Varney Directs Affair

CA's campus service commission sponsored the art show, with Vivian Varney directing the affair. Letitia Chamberlain registered the names of students who wished to rent the reproductions.

Marjorie Scott played the piano throughout the exhibition. Refreshments were served by Margaret Ten Broeck and Madeline Travers.

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Sterling Hayden
Friday - Saturday
"THIS ISLAND EARTH"
Jeff Morrow - Faith Domergue
"THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE"
Lex Barker - Mara Corday
Sunday - Tuesday
"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"
Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis
"FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE"
Guy Madison - Kim Novak

McKay Lauds President, Describes Summer Jobs

(Continued from page one)
tion, is enjoying great prosperity and has already adopted a constitution, the 62-year-old administrator observed, Alaska, on the other hand, has only 150,000 inhabitants and has not yet called a constitutional convention.

Notes Summer Jobs

Secretary McKay, whose department operates the national parks, was eager to mention summer employment opportunities for college

students in the Park Department. "Write early," he advised, for there is "extreme competition" for available positions.

As a solution to problems of river- and air-pollution which have been vexing the Department of the Interior for many years, the Secretary recommended more comprehensive legislation. Citing case histories in Oregon, he called pollution a "threat to human health."

Since his department administers American territories and mandates acquired after World War II, McKay observed that "the sun sets only four hours a day on the Interior Department."

(Continued on page six)

Climbers Conquer Old Speck Mountain; Council Places Open

Approximately 50 Bates students and chaperones left Rand Hall at 8:30 a.m. Sunday for Old Speck, site of OC's first mountain climb.

The first OC work trip will be held the weekend of October 16. Eight Bates men will reroute four miles of the Appalachian Trail, Frederick Hulber and Lewis Kemper, director of trails for the Maine Appalachian Trail Club, will supervise the work.

OC Council Openings

Judith Svirsky is the newly-elected OC director of hikes and trips. There are openings on the council for one senior man and one senior woman. Those interested in either position should contact a member of the council by Sunday.

Notice

Tickets for the Bates College Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference are still available at the office of John B. Annett, assistant to the president.

Admission to the five conference sessions which feature ambassadors from Austria, Liberia, Pakistan, Turkey, and China is \$2.50.

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Lewiston

Bobcats Fight Brandeis In Season's Third Game

By Jack DeGange

Two weeks ago it was a couple of bad breaks that led the Bobcats to a 19-0 loss to Norwich, and this past Saturday they simply didn't have the horses to combat a crushing Northeastern ground attack as they succumbed for the second time, 26-0. Next Saturday, although they face a team with an identical record, they will once more have to take the field in the role of underdog.

This past Saturday, the Judges of Brandeis bowed to Springfield College 20-7, a team that the week before had fallen before the same Northeastern team that roughed up the Garnet last week-end. It will be the third game for both Bates and Brandeis. Besides losing to Springfield, the Judges bowed in their opener to Boston College, 27-0. So both teams will be looking to get their respective offenses rolling at top speed.

Stehlin Heads Offense

The Brandeis offensive game features the fine arm of quarterback Jimmy Stehlin. Against Boston College he was hampered by rain and a wet field and should the 'Cats keep Stehlin in check, they will then have to worry about a good running game led by fullback Maurice Stein. Stein scored the lone Brandeis touchdown against Springfield.

The Garnet should be pretty well in shape for the Judges' onslaught. They will have their usual steady ground game led by Bob Martin, Skip D'Eramo and the alternating of Phil Carletti and Paul Perry at fullback.

Newcomer Fred Drayton, who was outstanding in the Northeastern encounter will be available to handle halfback duties and any one of Tom Vail, Mal Block or Bill Heidel can run the T-formation attack from the quarterback slot.

Block, who was shaken up on the first play Saturday and sat out the rest of the encounter, will lead the passing attack. He'll have prime targets in Jim McGrath and Wayne Kane who played good ball in the loss last week.

Boast Good Defense

Defensively both teams will be pretty rough on the opposition. The Judges will be led by Captain Dick Baldacci at center and appear to have a well-balanced line all the way across.

The Garnet will also be led by their captain, Pete Stevens, who played a big part in making the afternoon miserable for Northeastern ball carriers. He'll have help from John Liljestrand and Bob Dunn with freshman Dick Smallwood also making his share of tackles.

Winless Garnet Drops Second Of Season, 26-0, To Northeastern

By Norm Levine

Phil Bucalo, a one-man backfield, scored all four touchdowns to lead the Northeastern Huskies over the Bobcats 26-0 last Saturday at Garcelon Field.

Bucalo scored in all but the last period, his best performance coming in the third period when he tallied twice.

Bucalo Scores Four

The game opened with Bates kicking off to the Northeastern 25. Bucalo took the ball over tackle twice and picked up a first down on the 38.

Skirting right end, quarterback Bob Girourd picked up another first down, finally being brought down by Pete Stevens and Jim McGrath on the Husky 46 yard line.

On the next play, Bucalo again carried off tackle cutting, backing and breaking away. Bob Dunn finally hauled him down on the 'Cats' 32, but it was another Northeastern first down.

Huskies Score Early

After Bucalo had carried to the 24, Tom Clark picked up a first down on the 15 yard stripe.

Carrying the ball on the next four plays in a row, Bucalo displayed bruising power as he picked up still another first down, this time on the 2.

At this point, Bucalo carried again and carried four would-be 'Cat tacklers into the end zone with him. Bob Whalen rushed the point after to make it 7-0.

Early in the second period Bucalo scored his second TD of the day as he bucked over from the ten.

Score 13-0 At Half

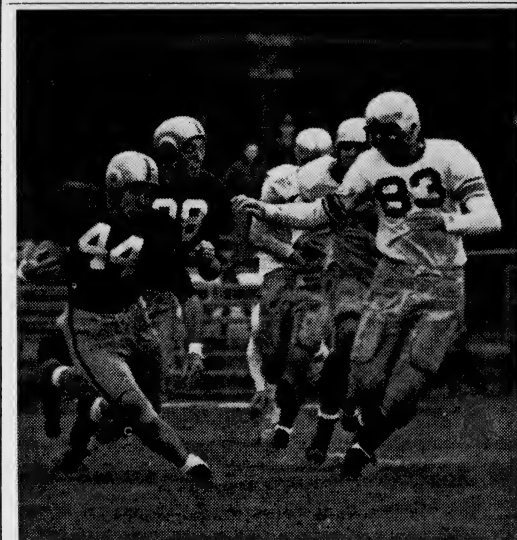
Neither team threatened the rest

of the half and the teams left the field with the score 13-0.

A Bobcat fumble early in the third period was the set-up for the third Husky score. This came on

On fourth down, Phil Carletti was stopped short of the goal on a cutback off tackle to end the 'Cats only real threat.

It was a case of too much power



Skip D'Eramo carries behind Phil Carletti's blocking in Saturday's loss to Northeastern. Huskies converging for tackle include Gerry O'Reilly (83), Capt. Gene Renzie, and Frank Krypel. (Photo by Bailey)

the Garnet 32, with Fred Medugno recovering the ball.

Deep in their own territory, the Garnet line stiffened, but Northeastern was not to be denied. It took the Huskies thirteen plays to score with Bucalo pounding over from the one yard line.

A few minutes later, a bad pass from center on a fourth down punt attempt gave Northeastern the ball on the Garnet 12 yard line. Once again it was Bucalo, this time scoring on a 10 yard jaunt around left end.

That ended the scoring for the day, although the Bobcats did threaten to score in the last period.

Garnet Threaten

With Bob Martin and Freddie Drayton carrying the load the 'Cats moved to the Huskies' 3 yard line.

After Martin was stopped for no gain on second down at the three, an off side penalty put the Garnet back to the eight.

as the Bobcats just never seemed to get started.

'Cats Show Hard Football

The Garnet did show some good, hard football, a fact that many of the Huskies who had to be helped from the field will attest to.

This Saturday the 'Cats play host to winless but powerful Brandeis in what should be a more enjoyable battle for the Bates followers.

Football, Soccer Top Intramurals

With all but two dorms having submitted rosters to Jack Hartle, intramurals manager, preparations are nearing completion for the start of the intramural touch football program.

As of press time the two remaining dorms were expected to have completed preliminary paper work before yesterday afternoon's deadline. In a meeting held at that time, too late to publish details, the intramural council had as its major topic of discussion the problem of scheduling.

Include Soccer

In addition to the touch football of the past, this year's intramural program is expected to include soccer. Reports to date indicate sufficient interest to warrant the formulation of an intramural soccer league.

As in football, yesterday afternoon's deadline was too close to press time to allow full coverage of details, and it was not immediately known how many rosters had been submitted for the soccer competition.

Continuing under the new intramurals program set up last year, points will be scored in the same way. The primary difference between the new and the old systems hinges on the awarding of intramural points to varsity squad members residing in the respective dorms.

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Campus Welcomes New Faculty

Ed. note: This is the final installment on new faculty members at Bates.

Joseph A. Dowling, who replaces Dr. John R. Willis in the cultural heritage department, is a native of Dalnair, Scotland. He became an American citizen in 1945 after serving in World War II. The new instructor found Bates students well-informed on world and international affairs.

A student of American history and literature, Dowling is working toward his doctorate at New York University. He is writing his dissertation on William Dean Howells.

Professor Authors Textbook

Bates' "manicured campus" was what most impressed Dr. John D. Hogan, new associate professor of economics. Dr. Hogan, who earned his degrees at Syracuse, formerly

taught at Syracuse and Russell Sage College.

Specializing in public finance and fiscal policy, he is the author of a forthcoming textbook, "Social Legislation, the American Experience".

Geologist Is Expert Skier

Joining the Bates faculty as assistant professor of geology is John D. Reid, who earned his M.A. from Syracuse in 1951. A professional skier at 19, he was taught skiing at the North Conway ski school.

Professor Reid has worked for industry but finds "more satisfaction in teaching".

Mrs. Hewitt Joins Faculty

Mrs. Rowena F. Hewitt, wife of assistant professor of speech Ryland H. Hewitt, was named an instructor in speech. She will serve in the department while Prof. Brooks Quimby is on sabbatical.

Mrs. Hewitt attended the University of Maine, Yale Drama School, and Cornell, where she received her M.A. in 1948. While at Cornell, Prof. and Mrs. Hewitt worked together on theater productions.

Walch Directs Debating

Taking over Professor Quimby's duties as director of debate is J. Weston Walch, noted debate coach and author. The visiting lecturer in debate has written and compiled over 50 handbooks on debate topics. He received a Master of Education degree from Bates in 1940.

Charles E. Reeder, new instructor in chemistry, appreciates the small size of Bates. Working with chemistry students at Bates is his first full-time position.

Carleton Morrill, '25, joins Reeder in the chemistry department as

a part-time instructor. Formerly, Morrill was employed as an industrial chemist for the Pepperell Manufacturing Company in Lewiston. At present he is associated with the research and development laboratory at the Bates Manufacturing Company.

Heads Circulation

Anne Hart, new head of circulation at Coram Library, was pleased by the up-to-date facilities and the general appearance of the library. She studied library science at the University of Illinois and has been in public and college library work for many years.

Robert R. Peck has been named an instructor in physical education for men. Formerly a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, he served as recreational director at Quantico Marine base in Virginia.

McKay Remarks

(Continued from page four)

"Most people don't understand our department," he commented in stressing the diverse activities under his jurisdiction. The Department of the Interior has tasks ranging from educating the Navahos to enforcing mine-safety regulations.

Secretary McKay, who spoke after the press conference at a Republican rally in Portland, is a native of Portland, Oregon, and has 13 grandchildren. He received an honorary degree in 1953 from the University of Maine.

Also present at the press conference were Republican Congressman Clifford G. McIntire of Maine and Charles G. H. Evans, public relations director of the Maine GOP.

SCM Selects Theme For Fall Conference At Colby

"Revolution and Reconciliation" provides the theme for the fall conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England which takes place October 21 to October 23 at Colby College.

Rev. H. Edwin Rosser, a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, Inc., recently a missionary in Mexico, will deliver the main addresses.

His subjects include "The Nature of the Social Revolution" and "The Problems the Social Revolution Presents to the Church and to Us." Faculty members and ministers will lead study-discussion groups following the talks.

The subject of the October 23 worship service is "Dedication of Ourselves to the New Missionary Task." The general theme includes

the new concept of missions as a fulfillment of the Reformation.

Held for Maine area students, the event is chairmanned by Nancy Eggleston of Colby and Stanley Maxwell of Bates.

Maxwell and the C. A. dorm representatives will handle details and registration on the Bates campus.

Debaters Attend

(Continued from page one)

highlighted by a trip to the University of Vermont November 18 and 19 when the varsity debating team will compete in the annual Vermont Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

The Debate Council also plans to take part in the National Recorded Discussion Contest in which Bates placed second in 1953.

Tryouts will be held for upper-classmen interested in debating on Monday and Tuesday. Sophomores will discuss federal scholarships for qualified high school graduates. Juniors and seniors will speak on the guaranteed annual wage.

Freshman tryouts are to be held on Wednesday. All those competing are to give five-minute extemporaneous speeches on a controversial public issue.

Notice

The Philosophy Group will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso's home. Lawrence Evans will present a paper on the "Metaphysics of Morality." Refreshments will be served.

Barristers Assemble; Hear Muller Speak

The first meeting of the Bates Barristers will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday night in the conference room of Roger Williams Hall.

After a short organizational meeting, the Barristers faculty adviser, Prof. Ernest P. Muller, is expected to speak.

Explain Purpose

The Bates Barristers' purpose is to foster interest in law and related fields. Membership is open to all classes, the only requirement being attendance at the first or second meeting.

Throughout the year speakers from various graduate law schools will present short informal talks and explain entrance requirements to the schools.

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Austrian Ambassador Opens Series

Classical Of Springfield Earns President's Award

Classical High School of Springfield, Mass., this fall received its fourth consecutive President's Award for outstanding scholarship. Winning the 1955 award with an average of 3.9 were Helen Anderson, Patricia Francis, and Richard Prothero, all of the class of '55.

Placing second, Edward Little High School of Auburn was represented by Robert Heffernan '55, Jordan Holt '57, and Janice Tufts '57 with a 3.65 average.

Lewiston High School came in third among the 82 high schools eligible for the award. Anne Berkelman '57, Marion Buschmann '57, and Richard Condon '56 averaged 3.63.

The President's Award is presented annually to the high school whose three top-ranking graduates at Bates have earned the highest scholastic average.

Places Among Top Ten

In addition to being the winner of the President's Award for four straight years, Classical High School previously shared in a three-way tie. During the past eight years the school has placed among the top ten seven times.

Treasurer Reports College "In Black" As Budget Balances

President Charles F. Phillips has announced that for ten consecutive years Bates has operated without a deficit. This is "especially significant" in view of the fact that a recent survey of independent liberal arts colleges has shown that 59% are operating "in the red".

Emphasizing that this balanced budget included substantial increases in faculty salaries, he added that scholarship aid has increased by \$5,300 in the past year. In addition, the art exhibition and radio studio section of Pettigrew Hall was completed.

Depicts New High

The treasurer's report depicts new highs in both the value of buildings and equipment and in the college's endowment fund. The total value for buildings and equipment now stands at \$2,745,734, showing a gain of \$240,340. The endowment fund is estimated at \$2,402,240.

"By operating with a balanced budget," concluded Dr. Phillips, "we are able to use gifts from friends of the college for an expanded program rather than to liquidate operating deficits."

CAMovies Open As Briton Stars In Foreign Film

At 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in Hathorn Hall, the CA Film Commission will present "The Man in the White Suit", the first of seven movies to be offered throughout the year.

A short feature about Grandma Moses will also be shown. This initiates a new policy of the commission of presenting a short subject before each feature film.

List Year's Films

Other films chosen for the year include "Paisan", "The Long Voyage", and "Oliver Twist". Also, "Major Barbara", "All the King's Men", and "Passion for Life".

Members of the CA Film Commission who select the films are chairman Vivian Varney, Helen Wilbur, Margot Turitz, Eugene Peters, and Bruce Perry. Prof. John A. Tagliabue is the commission's faculty adviser.

Gruber Challenges Student Thought In First Of Five Conference Lectures

By Louis Brown



Dr. Karl Gruber

Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian ambassador to the United States, will inaugurate the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Chapel.

Dr. Gruber who will discuss "Austria and the Struggle for Peace", has long been a prominent figure in European and international affairs. A graduate of Vienna University, the ambassador took an active part in Austrian politics in the prewar years.

Opposes Nazi Movement

In 1938, however, he was forced to leave his country because of his continued opposition to the Nazi movement. During the Second World War he worked abroad for the freedom of his country. Following the liberation of Austria, he

returned to his homeland as provincial governor of his native Tyrol.

In October, 1945, Dr. Gruber entered the national political scene as Foreign Secretary and later became Minister of Foreign Affairs. He resigned in 1953 to become ambassador to the United States.

Other Ambassadors Speak

On the succeeding Thursdays, four other ambassadors will present their views on their countries' positions in world affairs.

On October 20 Clarence L. Simpson, ambassador from Liberia, is expected to discuss "Liberia Looks to the Future". He will be followed on October 27 by the ambassador from Pakistan, Mohammed Ali, who will comment on "Pakistan in Today's World".

Reports On Turkey

Haydar Gork, the ambassador from Turkey, is scheduled to present a report on "Significant Developments in Turkey and the Near East" on November 3. The final speaker in the series will be the ambassador from China, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, November 10, who will give an address on "China and the Far East".

The moderator for these five sessions will be President Charles F. Phillips, who will introduce each speaker and preside over an open discussion after each address.

Tickets Are Available

These conferences, which are sponsored jointly by the college and various Lewiston-Auburn women's clubs, are open to the first 700 people who apply. Tickets are still available at the office of John B. Annett in Chase Hall. The price of admission is \$2.50 for the entire conference. Tickets are not being sold for individual sessions.

Journalist Condemns US "Hate" Campaign

Gordon Hall, noted authority on extremist groups in this country, will discuss "The Hate Your Neighbor Campaign in the United States" at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Chase Hall.

Sponsored by the Christian Association, Hall will also consider extremist activities in a Chapel address Monday morning. He will display propaganda material published by nationalist, isolationist, racist, and fascist organizations.

Speaks Across U. S.

The free-lance lecturer and writer speaks throughout the United States on the activities and background of these groups and their relationships to American citizenship and democracy.

Hall, who lives in Boston, Mass., feels his subject is of increasing importance since these extremist groups have gained in size and influence since World War II.

Publicizes Harmful Activities
In a country such as ours we cannot outlaw such groups, but Hall believes that by publicizing their harmful activities we may effectively destroy their influence.

According to Hall, a dangerous factor about the organizations is that they all profess to be anti-

communistic on the surface, but their tactics are questionable.

Distributes Information

The speaker carries on full-time research on the activities of such groups, collecting literature and information. He distributes pamphlets and circulars published by them to anyone interested in this subject.

This is Hall's second visit to Bates. He spoke last year during the CA-sponsored Public Affairs Conference. CA adviser Dr. James V. Miller has made the arrangements for the lecturer's two-day appearance on campus.

Nursing Students Explain Hospital Life In Chapel Assembly

The five-year nursing students presented a special chapel program on Monday in observance of National Nurses Week.

Speaking before the student body, Prof. Esther D. Schulz stated that the nursing profession has changed considerably since the days of Florence Nightingale.

Emphasizes New Policy

She emphasized the fact that nursing is no longer considered just a period of hospital training and experience. It now includes a more formal type of education which can only be found in the collegiate nursing programs such as we have here at Bates. Professor Schulz concluded her speech by reciting the Nightingale Pledge.

Nancy Wickens, a sophomore nursing student, discussed the highlights of her summer experiences at the New England Baptist Hospital. Miss Wickens noted that life at the hospital was quite different from

(Continued on page four)

WVBC Makes Plans, Names New Engineer

Station WVBC will begin regular programming at 8 p.m. on Monday. The campus radio station will broadcast from 8-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10-12 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 2-3 p.m. on Sundays.

For the rest of this week, WVBC will offer recorded music weeknights from 9-11 p.m., Station Manager Robert Lucas disclosed. He pointed out that tests made all over campus indicate "greatly improved" reception.

Hold Auditions

Extensive auditions are being held this week to select new talent. The station plans several new features, including a quiz show sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes and possible transcribed re-creations of State Series football contests.

Lucas has named Neil Jackson as WVBC's chief engineer. Jackson, a junior biology major from Ayer, Mass., is a member of the varsity football squad.

Majorettes March



Margaret Smith leads four of the Bates drum-majorettes through precision routines at a pre-game rehearsal.

Notice

Community Concert ticket-holders are reminded by Prof. D. Robert Smith that the first concert will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Edward Little auditorium.

Formerly a student at the Julliard School of Music, pianist Natalie Ryshna will perform tonight. Students interested in attending the program should see Professor Smith immediately, since tickets will not be sold at the door.

Editorials

UN Hits Snag

It seems ironical that the difficulty should arise on the eve of the UN anniversary. France boycotted the UN General Assembly when that body decided to investigate the tense Moroccan situation.

Ten years ago the UN charter was adopted and drafted at San Francisco. An organization devoted to international peace and security, and dedicated to solving economic, social, cultural, and humanitarian problems, the UN celebrates its anniversary October 16-24.

Peace And Brotherhood

The basic principles underlying the UN are "peace and brotherhood". Greater understanding of and cooperation with our international neighbors keynote the aims of this organization. However, the optimistic efforts to achieve these ten-year-old goals seem to have deteriorated into a "what do we get out of it" attitude.

Rather than wash the UN down the drain because it has hit a snag, the nations involved ought to strive for improvement in UN machinery. Before adopting the defeatist attitude assumed by the French, individuals as well as nations might well heed the advice given in the prayer "for the UN and world peace."

National Sin Pinpointed

"Forgive us the national sin that so often besets us: the pride . . . that leads us to take international action by ourselves alone, the selfishness that blinds us to the needs of other people, the suspicion and fear of the stranger within and outside our gates . . ."

Seize The Opportunity

Last week the presidents and secretaries of the various student associations, clubs, classes, and organizations received a letter from Dean Rowe encouraging them to take advantage of the faculty assistance available to their respective groups.

Bates stresses the fact that attending a small college has numerous advantages. One of these advantages is that the student may approach his instructors on a personal basis. The instructor doesn't appear for classes, give his quota of daily lectures, and then disappear into the inner sanctum of some unknown region, only to appear for the next day's classes.

Faculty May Be Consulted

Many students are not aware that their particular extra-curricular group has a faculty adviser. Appointed by the faculty-student committee on extra-curricular activities, these professors and instructors may always be consulted for suggestions and encouragement.

Faculty assistance does not extend to extra-curricular activities alone. All faculty members have set office hours during which students may consult them about their individual academic or personal problems.

As Dean Rowe put it: "Out of their scanty, free time they give services for which it would be most difficult to pay . . . I never knew one yet who would not take his coat off and help his organization plan a program or solve a difficulty."

Alumnus Of The Week



Charles P. Thomas

Charles P. Thomas, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bates in 1926, is director of education for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Before entering graduate school, Thomas worked as claim adjuster in the Federal Mutual Liability Company of Boston. In 1930 Harvard awarded him his Master of Business Administration degree.

Advances In Organization

Thomas was sales manager for the Deering Coal and Wood Company in Portland after he left Harvard.

In 1931 he began working for Liberty Mutual, advancing to his present position.

In Charge Of Sales

Besides his responsibilities as director of education, Thomas is in charge of Liberty Mutual's sales training program.

Thomas has been a trustee at Bates since 1951.

Den Doodles

Found: a new pastime, guaranteed to be a really educational time waster. It's auctions. Some of the senior girls discovered one last week and spent an hour looking and bidding. When their money finally ran out, they found themselves the possessors of a genuine antique something-or-other.

Many guesses have been made as to what it really is. The best one was a basin for soaking one's feet. And it only cost 35 cents.

The self-styled "Dirty Old Men" of Bardwell nearly scared the Whittier House girls out of their wits the other night, when they stormed into the dorm yelling for a band-aid and holding an apparently decapitated kitten.

Their story was that it had been hit by a car. When the screaming was over, the limp co-eds discovered that the "blood" which was all over the kitten was really water paint. The boys left in a large hurry.

Practice teaching is sure a lot of fun, especially when you get stuck teaching a class on your first day of observing. Ask Gini Fedor, who taught a class on the use and method of the dictionary.

Uniformity is the law when upperclassmen influence the freshmen. One of the small girls' dorms really went the limit when the whole bunch of them showed up at Rand

Lowbrows Whistled Bach Before Art Became "Arty"

By David C. Redding
(Instructor of English)

Music is the most abstract of the arts and, for that reason, the most universal. Oriental music differs from Occidental music, but there is no barrier of language as there is in literature, and no system of pre-conceptions to intrude between the creator and observer as there is in the plastic and graphic arts—sculpture and painting.

Because music is the most universal of the arts, it is the one which can have the most significance for us.

Popular Music Obvious

There are two streams of musical production today, the popular and the serious.

Popular music, which includes not only Tin Pan Alley tunes but also hill-billy or country music, is written to convey in an obvious way an obvious emotion, and this it frequently does successfully.

Composer Views Life

Popular music is limited in its scope and seems almost to have been written purposely to be short-lived. Serious music, which includes the little folk music that is being produced in our time, is serious because it tries to convey more than one emotion; it is the composer's view of life and art reduced to physical patterns of sound.

There were not always two streams; before the nineteenth century musical creation flowed in one broad river.

Madrigals Not High-brow

There was nothing high-brow about the madrigals of Orlando Gibbons and William Byrd, and the shop-keepers and errand boys in Vienna whistled arias from Mozart's operas just as we whistle "The Yellow Rose of Texas" today.

Bach's suites for the harpsichord

dressed in bright red sweaters and gray skirts.

The big crisis on campus this week is in the bio lab. The leeches have been struck with the same malady. All attempts to diagnose the disease have met with failure. Doesn't anyone know a good leech doctor?

The class of '59 have made their mark on the campus. The roof of the cage will never be the same. The big question of the week is where did they get the monkeys who did the painting. There must be a human fly in the freshman class.

Professor Tagliabue strongly recommends the renovated George Ross's for all those students who desire the bizarre and the Oriental. (Continued on page three)

or cello were usually made up of dance tunes. The gigue, the sarabande, the allemande, the chaconne and the minuet, the court dance of the eighteenth century, were performed to the music of Mozart and Haydn.

Music For Everyone

Mozart wrote country dances, and so did Beethoven. Their music has come down to us while the music of hundreds of others has been forgotten simply because they were better composers than their contemporaries.

Their music wasn't written for high-brows; it was written for everyone.

Artist Feels Different

The division between popular and serious music and the false belief in the inaccessibility of serious music can be traced back to the aesthetic movement in the nineteenth century.

The artist — painter, poet, composer — began to feel himself different from the people around him, and he began to create in a self-conscious fashion.

Composers Search

Musical forms, particularly the symphony, grew and changed as the composer searched for a means of pure expression.

As music became less formal and more personal in the hands of romantic composers such as Mendelssohn and Schumann, and then overwrought in the hands of Tchaikovsky and Wagner it became too complicated for casual listening.

Listener Must Give

This does not mean, however, that serious music is difficult to listen to or difficult to understand. It means simply that the listener must give a little of himself, must pay attention to the music.

The composer, be it Handel or Hindemith, has distilled his experience and presented the essence, and it isn't any more trouble to hear and enjoy his music than it is to read a book or look at a painting — or a pretty woman.

No Equipment Needed

Some knowledge of the mechanics will help understanding, but it is possible to enjoy music, to receive an emotional response from it, with less technical equipment than one needs to read a book or look at a painting intelligently.

Popular music has its place, but it is seldom art. Art is always with us; different civilization have different ideas of beauty at different times, but the desire for beauty remains. And as long as it does, music will continue to fulfill that desire.

Bates Student

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LEWISTON, MAINE

Grandmother's Rigorous Rules Rocked Campus 50 Years Ago

Freshmen, groaning under the yoke of Freshman Rules, might console themselves with the thought that their grandparents suffered much more than they.

When grandmother went to Bates in the early 1900's, she promised to subordinate social life at all times to intellectual and character development. Except for literary or religious meetings, she agreed not to attend student gatherings where one or more gentlemen were present.

Eight O'Clock Curfew

In those days there was no lack of membership in those particular clubs. Today the coeds sometimes have the problem of deciding among the Den, the Hobby Shop, or the dorm for evening entertainment, but that problem was already solved for grandmother.

She and her classmates were obliged to spend the time after 8 p.m. in their rooms. Coeds were permitted to see two whole movies per term. Rumor has it that Q.P.R.'s averaged slightly higher than today.

Ties and Jackets Daily

Freshman rules as we know them began in 1936. In addition to introducing the frosh to college life, it afforded them some protection from the sophomores who were sometimes overly zealous in the welcome they extended to the frosh.

The male members of the class of '40 wore shirts and ties at all times and suit jackets at every meal and all day Sunday. This rule lasted approximately ten years.

Commoners Enter Through Rear

They also had to conceal all high school insignia and were not allowed to smoke on the "smoke walks" until Thanksgiving.

In 1938 the frosh had to enter Commons through the rear door throughout the entire year. This was the year that the boys learned to give the Bates "hello" so sincerely and it also marked the beginning of the Frosh Frolic or Haze Day.

Inspect Rooms

On this occasion the frosh underwent a strict room inspection; they wore "appropriate" costumes, and they helped the feeble upperclassmen by serving them as book porters.

These rules seemed complicated to the upperclassmen too. They were therefore only too happy to appoint a group known as the "Unlucky Thirteen" to assist the poor bewildered frosh in obeying the rules.

Aquatic Tug-o-War

In order to provide a new look, in 1939 green ties and beanies were added to the freshman wardrobe.

In 1942 more excitement was added to the freshmen lives. They were invited to take part in a tug-of-war behind Parker. The teams were composed of the three upper classes on one side against the frosh on the other.

The object of this sport was to drag the opposing team through a stream of water. Towels were sometimes provided for the frosh.

Dastardly Group

The Stu-C revised the rules in 1952 so that they closely approximated frosh rules as they are today. They left the enforcement of these new rules to the discretion of various groups such as The "Dastardly Dozen", the "Secret Seven", the "Helpful Herd". This year the enforcement of the rules has been left in the capable hands of the "Gruesome Group".

To protect the innocent freshmen (Continued on page six)

Zerby's Safari Tours Europe; Sees Canals, Cafes, Cathedrals

While most of the student body spent their summer months of freedom from the Bates Blue Book pursuing the ugly dollar or other tedious remuneration, one highly privileged group was learning the real meaning of the word "vacation".

These were 15 Bates students who, along with students from 16 other colleges and universities, travelled with Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby on his annual European tour.

Embark From Quebec

Among those who were on the passenger list of the S.S. Columbia, July 4, embarking from Quebec and bound for Southampton, England, were Adrien Auger, Margaret Bartlett, Ione Birks, Judith Clark, Lloyd Condit, Nancy Glennon, Richard Hathaway, Roger Lucas, Margaret Sharpe, Bernard Staples, Linnea Swanson, Nancy Wilkes, and Helen Wilbur.

London, where the group spent ten days, offered its renown and traditional wares to the Bates customers, the Elgin Marbles of the British Museum, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and a band concert by a Scotch regiment in Hyde Park.

Away To Stratford

Leaving the trim lawns and verdant parks of London behind, the student travellers found their way to Stratford. Then, after crossing the English Channel, came Amsterdam.

Here the group found two points of especial cultural interest — the Rijks Museum, with its famous Rembrandt collection, and one museum with an extensive collection of Van Gogh masterpieces.

Safari Veers South

Zerby's group was particularly fascinated by Amsterdam's canal system, stretching 70 miles in its entirety.



All aboard the SS Arosa Kulm on the way back from Europe are (l. to r.), Nancy Wilkes, '55; Diane Fox, University of Wisconsin; Adrien Auger, '55; Barbara Stringer, Simmons College; Emil Hahnel, Bentley College; waiter; Helen Wilbur, '56; Bernard Staples, '55; Barbara Uretsky, '56; Margaret Sharpe, '56; Jean Hering, University of Minnesota graduate. Standing in the background are Dolores Metz, New York University, and a waiter.

Two days were spent at Cologne, much of which still lies devastated from the iron terror of World War II. From here the European safari veered south down the Rhine.

In Munich the students ate at the Hofbrau House, noteworthy for its beer sold by the liter, Insbruck they encountered next, a beautiful town nestled in a valley in the Austrian Alps.

Reside In Florence

In Florence, the Italian city known for its art treasures and sidewalk cafes, the Zerby group spent three weeks at the Villa Fabbricotti, exclusive student villa. Using Florence as a jumping-off place, the party took excursions to Rome, Venice and Capri.

Among other attractions in the Eternal City, the students witnessed a spectacular Roman production of Aida in an outdoor theatre, complete with horses and a cast of 2000.

Invade Lausanne

On the theory that no trip through Europe would be complete without a visit in Venice, time was provided to explore the "canal city". Here several of the party were fortunate enough to meet the Duchess and Duke of Windsor.

Lausanne, Switzerland on Lake Geneva was "invaded" next. There many students bought authentic Swiss cuckoo clocks and music boxes, typical of the country.

Five days were reserved for Paris, which was actually the culmination of the tour. Here the travellers absorbed "direct culture" from the Louvre, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and Chartres Cathedral, famed for its magnificent stained glass windows.

In the evenings they found entertainment at the Folies Bergere and the Moulin Rouge.

Board Ship

Paris, Le Havre, and then the Arosa Kulm. This was a student ship which, after ten luxurious days, was to return them to the "New World". It was at Le Havre that they boarded the ship, leaving Europe behind . . . but, never its memories.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page two)
Real Arabian coffee, shishkabob, and Turkish atmosphere have been added to this college meeting place. Maybe in the future "see you around the campus" will be changed to "meet me at the Mecca."

The decorum and tranquility of Coram Library has been shattered by an unheard of atrocity. Recently the heads were discovered missing from the statues of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in the Stanton Room. Great perplexity (and laughter) was expressed over the signs left by the mysterious thief.

On Mr. Lincoln's chest was inscribed "Out To Lunch" and on General Washington's vest the phrase "Gone Fishing".

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Seniors Represent Bates At Herald-Tribune Forum

Four seniors will represent Bates at the annual New York Herald-Tribune Forum to be held Sunday and Monday in New York City.

Sylvia Perfetti, Diane Felt, Eugene Taylor, and Russell Tiffany will leave Sunday morning, accompanied by Dr. Douglas E. Leach, returning to the campus Tuesday evening.

Hold Session at U.N.

The opening session on Sunday will be held in the General Assembly building of the United Nations. The Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel will be the scene of the final session Monday evening.

Discussion topics focus on "new dynamic forces for peace now evident in world affairs." The promise of Geneva's Atomic Energy Conference, new approaches to the Israel-Arab settlement, and movements toward increased self-determination of the peoples of Morocco and Indo-China will be included.

Participate In Activities

Editor-in-chief of the STU-DENT, Miss Perfetti is also secre-

tary of C.A. A dean's list student, she is active in Robinson Players.

Miss Felt is Stu-G president, head cheerleader, and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, the Spanish honorary society. In addition, she is in charge of the senior section of the Mirror.

A proctor at J.B., Taylor is president of Stu-C. He is also an assistant in education and psychology. Russell Tiffany is president of both Choral Society and Future Teachers of America.

Yale Entertains Future Nurses At Open House

Yale University's annual open house for prospective students of the School of Nursing will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Brady Memorial Laboratory.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the Nursing School lounge at 310 Cedar Street. After a brief talk by Dean Elizabeth S. Bixler, prospective students will be taken on a tour of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center clinical facilities.

View Facilities

Classrooms, hospital areas, and the Sterling Medical Library will also be visited before luncheon is served in the hospital dining rooms.

The program will enable college women to learn more about their opportunities in nursing. Hostesses for the affair will include students who are presently studying at the Yale School of Nursing.

Interested students are requested to contact Dean Hazel M. Clark or write to the Dean of the Nursing School as soon as possible.

Rain Fails To Daunt Student Enthusiasm At Pre-Game Rally

Undaunted by the inclement weather, approximately 200 students attended the Bates-Brandeis football rally last Friday evening. Led by the cheerleaders and the band, a parade formed at Milliken House, went to the various dorms collecting students, and wound up at the skating rink behind Parker Hall.

Charlotte Miller and Frances Hess alternated as mistress of ceremonies during the affair. Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer kindled enthusiasm for Saturday's game by giving a pep talk.

Cupid Leads

Willard Cupit led the "Sexy Six" through a series of original cheers and tumbling acts. The group included Edgar Holmes, Cove Bailey, John DeGange, Robert Kunze, and Anthony Parinello.

A conga line to the Bobcat Den concluded the evening's entertainment.

Library Displays Laws Exhibition Of Oil Paintings

Currently on display in Coram Library is an exhibition of oil paintings by Edythe A. Laws. A native of Brunswick, Miss Laws is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Her first one-man exhibit was held at Bowdoin College in 1945. Since that time her paintings have appeared at the Ogunquit Art Center, the University of Maine, and at the annual Harpswell Art Show where she won special recognition.

Emphasizes Stroke, Color

Painting in a style known as "romantic realism", the artist is noted for her outstanding characterization. A strength and boldness of stroke combined with vivid color give the paintings an unusual quality.

A 1954 visit to the West Indies supplied the subjects for most of the paintings in the library exhibit.

Muller Advises Broad Training

Pre-legal education was the subject of an informal talk by Prof. Ernest P. Muller at a Bates Barristers meeting held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Roger Williams Hall.

Muller explained that most of the law schools require a good academic record plus extra-curricular activities. At the undergraduate level it is not so much a knowledge of law that counts, but rather a broad liberal arts background.

Notes Essential Courses

An A.B. degree with a major in the social studies, especially in economics, government, or history, is the basic preparation for law school. Courses in reading, writing, and speaking are also essential. Muller asks the question, "Can you work with others or are you strictly a lone eagle?" Law schools are basically interested in a student who has a broad social interest in his special field. The most important extracurricular activities include college newspaper, work, debating, athletics, and dramatics.

Lists Criteria

A legal aptitude examination, an indication of emotional stability, and a reasonably social attitude are some of the standards used to judge the eligibility of a prospective graduate student.

Nursing Students

(Continued from page one) college life and that it was necessary to make new adjustments.

Senior nursing students Eleanor Carver and Edith Lysaght delivered speeches on the philosophy of nursing. Miss Carver, Miss Lysaght, and Miss Wickens modeled the new Bates student and graduate uniforms. Contrasting new and old styles, Susan Chadwell, a freshman nursing student, wore a Florence Nightingale uniform.

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday
"PRIZE OF GOLD"
Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling
"TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE"
Gordon Scott

Friday - Saturday
"VIOLENT SATURDAY"
Victor Mature, Virginia Leigh
"JUMP INTO HELL"
Jack Sernas

Sunday - Tuesday
"WE'RE NO ANGELS"
Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray
"PURPLE MASK"
Tony Curtis

"Shipwreck Dance"



Chase Hall Goes Nautical; Committee Launches Plans

Sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance committee, a "Shipwreck Dance" was held last Saturday night in Chase Hall.

Amidst decorations which included imitation fish, fish nets, "foot-prints", and the remains of a ship, students danced to the tunes of George Gardiner's combo, "The Salty Seven Minus Two".

Punch And Taffy

Refreshments included South Sea Island punch, complete with a "sea foam" of lemon sherbet, and salt water taffy. Guests at the affair included President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips and Dean and Mrs. Walter H. Boyce.

During the Back-to-Bates Weekend, Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra will entertain both students and alumni at the October 22 Homecoming Dance in the gym. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, also sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance committee, will be held November 12.

Chairman Donald Ginand announced that the committee has obtained a new supply of popular records. Future plans include jazz concerts, dances after rallies, and a novelty dance in the spring.



Gordon Hall
(Story on page one)

Calendar

Today

Freshman debating tryouts, 4-5:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

Tomorrow

First Ambassadors' Conference, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Friday

CA movie, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Little Theatre

Sunday

OC mountain climb

Monday

CA tea, 3:30-5 p.m., Women's Union

Tuesday

CA speaker Gordon Hall, 7:30 p.m., Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

OC program

Monday

Gordon Hall.

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SUN. - WED.

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"Francis in the Navy"

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Panther Plays Host To Revenge Seeking Bobcat

It will be a hungry Bobcat eleven that travels to Middlebury, Vermont, this weekend in search of their first win of the present campaign. Having dropped their first three games, the Garnet appear to be getting set to break loose and give somebody an awfully unappetizing afternoon. And if things go right that somebody may be Middlebury.

Panthers' Record, 1-2

The Panthers opened their season with a 14-0 loss to Wesleyan and then rebounded to down Colby 20-19 in a thriller. This past Saturday they could do nothing with Williams College and succumbed, 26-0.

Last year's contest saw the two squads fight to a 7-7 deadlock. It was an afternoon of bad breaks as rain hindered the Bobcat offense and helped the Panthers to a score late in the contest on a mixed up Middlebury College, a crew that to date close to 90 yards and paydirt. It was the Garnet's game all the way but they were unable to click on the offensive long enough to tuck the game away.

Break Costs Score

The 'Cats with one break could have come out on top this past Saturday against Brandeis had a Brandeis tackler tackled Paul Perry instead of the ball, making Paul fumble on the Judges' one-foot line with the Garnet down 13-7. Had the losers scored then, they would have been in a position to hold the visitors back long enough for time to run out. But, as usual, the Garnet couldn't get that one big break and came out second best.

Cooper, Lavin Backs to Watch

Two halfbacks, Pete Cooper and Floreal Lavin, are the two Panther backs to watch this Saturday. Both

are good runners with breakaway ability. Lavin showed this in the Colby encounter as he took off on a 55-yard scoring jaunt that gave the Panthers the win. He also trotted 37 yards in the third period to set up the second score of the afternoon for Middlebury.

Cooper Grinds Out Yards

Cooper, on the other hand, is the crunching back who will grind out the yards when they're needed most. He scored one touchdown against Colby and recovered a fumble to set up a score.

Aiding these two in the backfield will be another halfback, "Zing" Rausa and quarterback Bob Morris. Leading the line charge will be center Harry Johnson and tackle Mark Benz, both seasoned veterans.

The Bobcats will probably go along with the same squad that started in the Brandeis contest. Leading the backs will be Tom Vail who called a very good game last week, halfback Bob Martin and Paul Perry at fullback. Perry scored the lone touchdown in the Brandeis fray and was a steady ground gainer all afternoon while playing a bangup defensive game.

Stevens Has Back Injury

In the line the 'Cats will have Wayne Kane and Brian Flynn at ends, John Liljestrand and Dick Smallwood at tackles, Capt. Pete Stevens and Cal Weeks at guards and Bob Dunn at center. Stevens is suffering with a back injury and may see limited action with either Dick Jeffers or George Stinson filling in for him.

It will be all eyes on Middlebury, Vermont, this Saturday as Coach Bob Hatch leads his charges into a contest that will get the Garnet running on the right foot and get them on their winning ways before the opening of the State Series.

Brandeis Holds Off Garnet's Second-Half Surge, Wins 20-7

By John Manteiga

Bates College gridders vying for their first decision of the season dropped a 20-7 verdict to Brandeis University on rain-drenched Garcelon Field Saturday.

The Bobcats scored their first touchdown of the season in the sec-

which gave Bates possession at a crucial point, deep in their own territory.

Martin again was forced to kick and Brandeis got the ball on their 30 and moved it to the Bates 43 when the quarter ended.

The Judges opened the second

Ex-Marine Peck Is New Member Of Bates Staff

Last year, a series of biographical sketches of members of the Bates Athletic Department was started. Continuing this practice, we would like to present the story of the latest addition to the staff, Bob Peck, assistant coach of football and head basketball coach.

Peck was born in Hackensack, N. J., and went to Teaneck, N. J., High School where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball.

Football Captain At Montclair

Upon graduation, he entered Montclair State Teachers College which he attended for two and a half years.

At Montclair, Peck played basketball, threw the javelin in track, and was captain of the football team.

From Montclair, he transferred to Stetson University in Deland, Fla., where he participated in football and basketball.

Played On Quantico Champs

After graduation in 1951, Peck became head coach of football and basketball at Forsythe, Ga., High School, where he stayed until 1952.

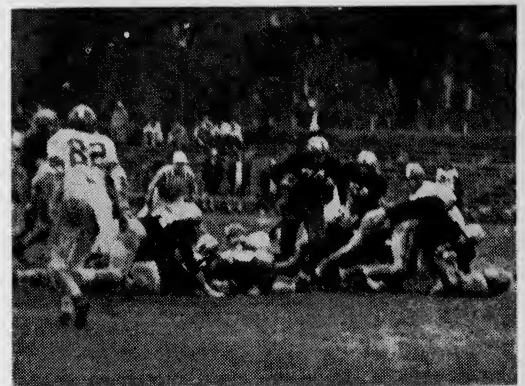
Having gained his Master's degree at New York University, he joined the Marines.

While stationed at Camp Quantico, he played football on a team that won the all-Marine championship.

Won Korean Championship

In Korea, in 1954, Peck coached the First Marine Division football team which won the Eighth Army championship.

After his discharge from the Marines, "Gyrene" as he is affectionately called by the football squad, joined the Bobcat staff.



Bobcat blocking clears way as Paul Perry (74) picks up yardage in 20-7 loss to Brandeis. (Photo by Bailey)

ond half after a disappointing first half performance.

Bates received the opening kickoff and after reeling off a first down Bob Martin got off a beautiful quick kick which rolled dead on the Brandeis five.

Kavolsky Proves Effective

Then the Judges' power began operations. Brandeis star quarterback Jim Stehlin's substitute, Dick Kavolsky, proved very effective as he hit his two big ends several times for short gains and himself carried to the Bates 18.

Paul Perry, whose defensive works were brilliant all day, broke through the Brandeis line and threw a Brandeis ball carrier for a five yard loss

stanza with a play that caught the 'Cats completely unaware — a quick opener which went for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead.

The Brandeis machine scored again when a short pass went for 40 yards as right end Ray Devaux eluded two Bates defenders and went all the way for the second Brandeis TD of the quarter. The extra-point attempt was good.

The second half was nearly disastrous for the Bay Staters as a rejuvenated Bates team began to roll.

Bates started a 62 yard drive, sparked by the ball carrying of Bob Martin and Perry that finally reached pay dirt early in the fourth quarter. Perry crashed over from the three.

Nawrocki Converts

Kicking specialist Steve Nawrocki was called on and converted the extra point, making the score Brandeis 13, Bates 7.

After Bates kicked off and stopped Brandeis, the oddest play of the ball game occurred.

With Bates on its own 45, quarterback Tom Vail called for a short pass over the middle. He fumbled the snap from center but recovered and still had the opportunity to uncork his pass. The ball was bobbled.

(Continued on page six)

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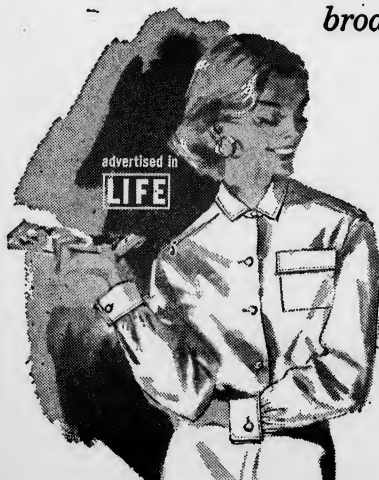
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Rigorous Rules Rocked Campus In Former Years

(Continued from page three)

girls from the wives of college men and to bolster the egos of the upperclass women, the frosh of 1936 were not allowed to coeducate except for Saturday evening dances.

To help familiarize themselves with the rest of campus, they wore attractive bibs with pretty embroidery which spelled out their names. Hair bows were added in 1938.

Respect For The Aged

Realizing that the new routine would be rough on the frosh, Stu-G wisely provided for their health by furnishing them with a 10 p.m. lights out rule. By the time Saturday came they were grateful to be allowed to stay up until 11 p.m.

Throughout the entire year, the frosh were expected to show respect for the upperclass women by pouring water in the dining hall and by rising when an upperclass woman entered the room.

Down The Years Easier

Besides being stricter, the frosh rules of 1936 lasted longer, terminating at Thanksgiving vacation. This was undoubtedly meant to give the freshmen double reason to be thankful.

The rules stayed about the same until 1953 when they were made more lax. Then coeducation rules were changed so that the frosh could coeducate until 5:30 p.m. on week days and on week ends until 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Great Day Coming

If freshmen still need encouragement, they might find it in the realization that the day of liberation is at hand — only three weeks until Haze Day.

Outing Club Board Explains Activities

The Outing Club will sponsor a freshman assembly in Chapel on Friday to introduce the class of '59 to its activities. Freshman members of the OC Council will be chosen in the spring on the basis of their interest in Outing Club projects.

The Outing Club equipment office, located in the rear of Parker Hall, is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Equipment borrowed must be returned on or before the next day on which the office is open. Violators will be fined.

Leach Chairmans At History Conference

Dr. Douglas E. Leach acted as chairman at the Annual Conference of Historians of Northern New England last Saturday and Sunday. The Dartmouth meeting was attended by historians from Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Harvard's Prof. Oscar Handlin, principal speaker at the Conference, attacked the Beard thesis in his Saturday night address on our "non-contentious constitution". After a brief business meeting Sunday morning, the group broke up into two seminars.

Problems of basic American and European history survey courses were discussed under the leadership of Prof. Ernst C. Helmreich of Bowdoin and Prof. David Long of the University of New Hampshire.

Wacs Wanted

Lieut. Shirley A. Paulson is on campus today to discuss the Women's Army Corps with any junior or senior women interested in a career in the military service.

Appointments with Lieutenant Paulson may be obtained by signing up at the Guidance and Placement office in Chase Hall.

Brandeis Game

(Continued from page five)
in midair on several players' hands when the alert Brian Flynn snatched the oval and made for the goaline.

After outracing several of the Judges he was finally stopped on the Brandeis 10. On the next play, Martin slashed off tackle to the 5, then Perry took another Vail hand-off and appeared to be going all the way. However, after being jarred by several of the Judges the ball squirmed from Perry's hands and Brandeis recovered.

Bates again retained possession with but a minute to play and deep in their own territory. Rather than

WVBC Auditions



Under the direction of Robert Lucas, station manager, students audition before the WVBC microphones. Regular programming is scheduled to begin Monday at 8 p.m.

punt and accept a one-touchdown defeat the 'Cats went to the air in a last ditch effort.

After four aerals failed, Brandeis took over within inches of their goal-line. Quarterback Jim Stehlin crashed over on two plays and the game ended as Brandeis kicked.

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Bates Student



Vol. LXXXII, No. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 19, 1955

By Subscription

Rally Opens Back-To-Bates Weekend

Stu-C Releases All-Star Soccer, Football Series

A report from the Bates Conference Committee on a proposed student exchange plan was read at a meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday night.

Under the plan one Bates student would be exchanged with a pupil in another college for a period of one semester. Other schools' experience with this plan in the past has been successful, the Committee reported.

Council Plans All-Star Games

In presenting the Intramural Council report, Orrin Blaisdell announced plans for post-season all-star soccer and touch football games with Colby and Bowdoin, respectively. Louis Brown was named publicity manager for intramurals.

Blaisdell stated that a point system for interdorm games has also been proposed. The total number of points for a team would be divided by the number of men in the dorm, with the group ending up with the highest per capita score as winning.

It was felt that this system would benefit the smaller dormitories, which have not fared too well in past years.

Divide Campus For Mayoralty

The council decided that for the mayoralty campaign Smith, Bardwell, Russell, and Garcelon would comprise one side, while J.B., Mitchell, Off-Campus, Roger Williams and Chase Hall would make up the other. Students living in Hathorn Hall will be allowed a choice of sides.

It was announced that shakers and noise-makers would be sold at the Bates-Maine football game.



ALUMNI SECRETARY Frank O. Stred discusses Back-to-Bates plans with his student committee. From left to right are Stred, Frederic Huber, Arnold Fickett, Rebecca Feretos, and Robert Drechsler.

Orr Stresses Democratic City-Manager System

Speaking before the Citizenship Laboratory Thursday afternoon Julian Orr, Portland city manager, explained why he felt the city manager form of government was the "greatest contribution to the science of municipal government".

Citing the non-partisan nature of such a government, Orr stressed the value of having a manager elected for his ability, knowledge, and popularity. He stated that such an election makes sense because most city functions are service functions and there is "no Democratic or Republican way to collect garbage".

Orr pointed out that actually in such a form of government the city council has more control over city government than in any other form. He believes that this makes the city manager form the most democratic.

Crisis Brings Commission Form

The commission form of government was first set up in Galveston, Texas, in 1900 to care for a flood emergency. It became popular and spread to other disaster areas. When the emergency passed the commission form died out.

The city of Sumter, S. C., in-
(Continued on page two)

Activities Feature Dance, Open House At Thorncrag

With predictions of the biggest Back-to-Bates ever, Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred has announced the plans for the coming week-end of festivities, fun and reunion.

At 7:10 p.m. Friday, cheerleaders and the band will lead the parade of alumni and students to the Alumni Gym for the annual pre-game rally. Cheers, speeches, and skits by several dorms will help rouse Bates spirit as Stred acts as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Football Hero Speaks

The main speaker of the rally will be Ralph Kendall, captain of the 1906 Bates football team, whom Stred called "one of the outstanding athletes of Bates history". Kendall received wide acclaim in 1905 as the first Bates man to score against Harvard. He achieved the feat with an 83-yard touchdown run at a time when it was believed that Harvard could not be scored against by a small college.

Immediately following the rally, everyone is invited to the Chase Hall open house to enjoy cider, doughnuts, and recorded music with entertainment under the direction of Arnold Fickett.

On Saturday morning at 7:30 Alumni Fund representatives will attend a breakfast meeting to consider plans for the disposition of this year's fund.

Committee Meets

A meeting for the executive committee of the Alumni Association will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Publishing Association office.

Following the Bates-Maine football game at 1:30, the WAA has invited alumni and friends of the college to Chase Hall to enjoy coffee and a social hour. A special invitation is extended this year to the

seniors to attend and meet again those recent graduates whom they knew while here at Bates.

Football will continue to hold the limelight Saturday night as it becomes the theme of the informal Back-to-Bates Dance. Sometime during the evening, a galaxy of balloons will float down from the ceiling, the lucky balloon bringing its recipient a football autographed by the entire Bates team.

(Continued on page two)

Livingston Replaces French Prof During Temporary Absence

Dean Harry W. Rowe last week named Mrs. Francoise Livingston as temporary replacement in the French department for Prof. Lawrence D. Kimball who recently was granted a leave of absence due to a mononucleosis affliction.

Born near Paris, France, Mrs. Livingston studied at the Sorbonne before coming to the United States. She received her master's degree in English at the University of Chicago.

Taught At Wellesley

Mrs. Livingston, who has taught at the University of Chicago High School and at a private school in Baltimore, recently concluded many years of teaching at Wellesley College. Her husband, Charles H. Livingston, is the head of the French Department at Bowdoin.

Professor Kimball's absence has necessitated a few other changes in the French Department. A 7:40 a.m. class has been changed to 9:30 a.m., while Prof. Robert D. Seward and Dr. Robert W. Elliott are instructing Professor Kimball's advanced classes during his absence.

Austria United, Gruber Asserts

"Austrians are not Communists; they are much too individualistic for that," Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian ambassador to the United States observed here last Thursday.

Addressing the opening session of the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference in the Chapel, Dr. Gruber pointed out that "freedom and liberty are as deeply rooted in Austria as in any American state."

Stresses Austrian Unity

The speaker, who formerly served as Austria's foreign minister, emphasized the unity which the Austrian people have shown throughout the post-war years. This unity, reaching into all segments of the population, has consistently thwarted Communist subversion.

Dr. Gruber expressed Austria's jubilation at the Soviet Union's sudden agreement to conclude peace and to withdraw her troops. Although Russia's motives are still unknown, the ambassador nevertheless labelled her action "a great victory for the free world."

Admitting that Austria has had to pay dearly for her independence in war indemnities and in her neutrality pledge, he remarked that "it is worth it to get the Russians out."

Dr. Gruber stated that the Western powers' continual insistence on

X-Ray Notice

The annual required Chest X-Ray program for all freshmen, juniors, and new students will be held Friday from 8:35 a.m. until 2:15 p.m. Freshmen and juniors may expect to receive a card scheduling their appointments for that date.

Any student who wishes to check his appointment should call at the office of the Dean of Men.

The Friday Chapel program will be omitted, so that this time may be used to schedule appointments for students who have no other free time during the day.

free elections has helped to save Austria from the partitioning which has divided Germany and rendered reunification almost impossible.

Praises American Support

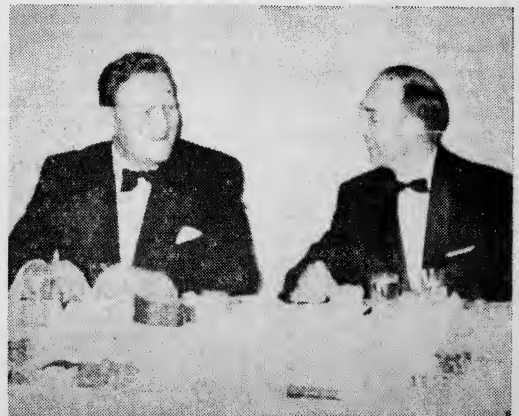
"The United States has made a great contribution to Austria," the ambassador declared. This included not merely financial and technological aid which helped Austria recover from wartime devastation, "but also constant political support and sympathy."

If we continue the friendly relations established since World War II between Austria and the United States, Dr. Gruber observed, "we will win many more battles of benefit to the free world." He noted that Austria has striven constantly to achieve economic stability and as early as 1952 no longer needed American aid.

Notes Strategic Position

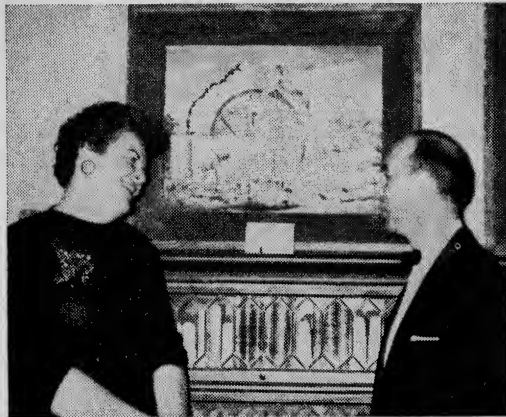
The speaker pointed out the present-day significance of the old saying, "Who commands Vienna, commands Europe." At the inter-
(Continued on page three)

Ambassadors' Conference Opens



PREXY CHATS informally with Austrian Ambassador Dr. Karl Gruber at a dinner given in his honor in the Lane Room prior to his Chapel address Thursday evening.

Maine Artist Exhibits Paintings



CURRENTLY ON DISPLAY at Coram Library is an exhibition of oil paintings by Edythe Laws of Brunswick. She is shown here with one of her scenes painted during a recent visit to the West Indies. A graduate of the Stuart School in Boston and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Miss Laws has displayed her work in many Maine towns and colleges.

(Photo by Schmid-Bailey)

Back-To-Bates

(Continued from page one)

Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra will supply the music for dancing. Special student admission tickets selling at \$1, will be available at the door. Football players and their dates, however, will be admitted to the dance free of charge.

Rev. Harold E. Mayo, speaking on "Our American Birthright" and assisted by the Chapel choir and members of the CA, will lead the annual Back-to-Bates Chapel service Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

Clergyman Active In New York

Reverend Mayo, a graduate of Bates and Boston University, is presently executive secretary and chaplain of the New York Port Society and its Mariners' Church. He is also publisher of the society's quarterly magazine, *Anchor*.

Thorncrag cabin will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon for all those who wish to visit as guests of the Outing Club. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Although last year's Back-to-Bates was one of the biggest ever, Frank Streed and the Alumni Office expect it to be still greater this year.

Calendar

Today

Mirror Organization pictures, 7-9:30 p.m., Women's Union CA Vespers, 9-10 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow

Ambassadors' Conference, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Friday

Chest X-rays, 8:35 a.m.-2:15 p.m., Cage
Rally, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Saturday

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday

Open House, 2-5 p.m., Thorncrag

Monday

CA Study Group, 4-5 p.m., 1 Libbey Forum

Tuesday

CA Freshman Discussions, 7-10 p.m., faculty homes
Mirror Organization pictures, 7-9:30 p.m., Chase Lounge

Political Affairs Group Organizes As Clubs Merge

Gould Political Affairs Club is a new organization on the Bates campus, formed by a merger of the Young Republicans' and Gould International Relations Clubs.

The decision to merge came as a result of a decline in student participation in the two clubs, except on election years. Similar mergers have taken place on other campuses for the same reason.

Emerges Non-Partisan

The new organization is non-partisan, and is open to all students interested in government and international relations.

Officers elected last spring at Young Republicans were Hilton Page, president; Robert Drayton, vice-president; Miriam Hamm, secretary; and Grant Reynolds, treasurer.

Elected to Gould International Relations were Grant Reynolds, president; Edgar Thomasson, vice-president; Phyllis Duke, secretary; and Melvin Lerner, treasurer.

OC Members Prophecy "Athletic" Season Ahead

The Bates Outing Club presented a chapel program Friday to acquaint the student body with its organization and activities. President Kirk Watson introduced vice-president Donald Ginnand, secretary Jill Farr, and treasurer, Katherine Johnson.

Watson also introduced the directors of the various Outing Club functions: Sybil Benton and Theodore Freedman, Carnival directors;

Mitchell Men Munch At Thorncrag Feast; Enjoy Entertainment

Gathering around the fireplace at Thorncrag Cabin, men of Mitchell House and women of Frye House feted each other last Saturday night at a Western-style cook-out and get-together.

Under the direction of decoration chairmen Sheila Tulk and Milton Wilkes, silhouettes of western hats and guitars transformed the Cabin into an authentic western setting.

Serve Steak, Shortcake

Refreshment chairmen Janet Chase and James Dustin planned the menu, keyed by steak and strawberry shortcake.

Sylvia Soehle and Wasil Katz, who organized the evening's entertainment, presented songs by the Mitchell quartet and instrumental selections by the Mitchell-Frye ensemble. Regina Abbiati and Katz offered a duet.

Judith Svirsky and Richard Walton, Hikes and Trips; Nancy Glennon and Emery Wheeler, Equipment; Agnes Beverage and Frederic Huber, Cabins and Trails; Paige Scovill and Bruce Farquhar, Publicity; and Nancy Johnson, Board member at large.

Discusses Winter Carnival

Miss Benton discussed Winter Carnival, the biggest social event on campus, which will be held February 2-5. Tentative plans include an ice show, featuring the crowning of the Carnival Queen; a variety show; and the Carnival Ball, a formal dance at the gym. The winter sports program predicts a season of skiing, tobogganing, and skating.

The snow sculpture trophy, now in possession of Mitchell House, will be awarded to the dormitory with the best exhibit. Miss Benton emphasized that the committee will be glad to consider all ideas and suggestions for a Carnival theme as well as for new activities.

Discloses New Award

Huber disclosed that there is a new William R. Pepin Jr. Award. This will be given each year to the senior who has covered the most BOC certified trail miles during his or her four school years at Bates. These miles can be accumulated on mountain climbs, hikes, or work trips.

In his humorous talk, the chemistry major cited the availability of (Continued on page eight)

CA Holds Frosh Parleys To Discuss Campus Life

The class of '59 will attend the annual CA-sponsored frosh discussions at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Group

sessions will meet in the homes of faculty members to consider the topic: "Why Are You In College?"

Prexy Opposes Tax Reduction; Fears Inflation

President Charles F. Phillips spoke October 10 at the Colgate University Lecture Series in Hamilton, New York. He opposed federal tax reduction at the present time, fearing that such an act would incur more inflation.

Dr. Phillips believes that the cut should be made "when business is on the down-grade — when it needs the stimulation of increased purchasing power, just as it did when taxes were cut in 1954. To take a position against tax reduction is to invite unpopularity . . ."

Should Consider Needs

President Phillips voices the hope that enough of our senators and congressmen "will be willing to place the long-run needs of their country first and accept the unpopularity by voting against lower taxes."

Continuing, Dr. Phillips stated, "Today business is still on the upswing. Rather than cutting taxes we need a budget surplus which can be used to retire government bonds, thereby reducing the Federal debt."

The only taxes that should be cut are those so high that their reduction will stimulate business and produce a larger total of tax income even at the lower rate."

He concluded, "Put briefly, if we are to follow a policy of deficit financing in years of poor business, we must operate with a surplus in years of good business. Otherwise we will have an ever-growing debt and ever-greater inflation."

"Our tax policy in the next twelve months will provide a test of the political maturity of our citizens and our elected representatives."

Orr Talks In Cit Lab

(Continued from page one) augured the council manager form of government in 1912 by adopting a new charter. Orr noted that this city attempted to set up a board similar to that of a large corporation with a manager at the top running city affairs.

Dayton was the next city to switch to this type of government. Since 1945, 50 per cent of the American communities have adopted this form. Today 30 million people live under it. Until recently, Maine led in the number of city-manager governments, but now California is in the lead.

Each freshman will receive a personal invitation to join in a particular discussion group, each group comprising 18 to 20 students and led by two upperclassmen. Refreshments will be served. The event is chairmanned by Elizabeth Dunn and Coleen Jenkins.

Faculty members opening their homes to the freshman panels are: Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Prof. August Buschmann, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, Dr. John C. Donovan, Dr. Robert W. Elliott, Dr. Roy P. Fairfield.

Also Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt, Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, Dr. Douglas E. Leach, Dr. James V. Miller, Prof. Ernest P. Muller, Dr. Anders M. Myhrman, Dr. William H. Sawyer, Prof. John A. Tagliabue, and Dr. Edwin M. Wright.

Government Promotes Student Trainee Jobs In Potomac Command

A new examination is now open for student trainee positions in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics, meteorology, and oceanography, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

The jobs are in the Potomac River Naval Command and in various other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area. They pay from \$2,690 to \$3,415 a year.

Students May Apply

College students who have completed (or will complete within 9 months of filing application) either one, two, or three years of study leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in one of the optional fields listed above may apply. The program consists of periods of on-the-job training at a Federal agency, with attendance at a cooperating college or university.

In some fields, trainees may be employed only during the summer months and attend college during the entire school year. Written tests will be given.

File Applications

Further information and application forms may be obtained at post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until April 18, 1956.

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Laurence Harvey, Gloria Grahame
"TIGHT SPOT"
Ginger Rogers, Edw. G. Robinson

Friday - Saturday
"KISS ME DEADLY"

Ralph Meeker
"SEIGE AT RED RIVER"
Van Johnson, Joanne Dru

Sunday - Tuesday
"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"

Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell
"FINGER MAN"
Frank Lovejoy, Forrest Tucker

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

Belles Of St. Trinian's

Alastair Sim

"Duel On
The Mississippi"

Lex Barker

Patricia Medina

SUN. - WED.

"Svengali"

Hildegard Neff

Donald Wolfitt

"Iroquois Trail"

George Montgomery
Brenda Marshall

EMPIRE

WED. - SAT.

Jack Webb

in

"PETE KELLY'S
BLUES"

ALL NEXT WEEK

HUMPHREY BOGART
GENE TIERNEY

THE LEFT HAND
OF GOD

Hall Decries Extremist Groups

"We cannot solve the problem of extremist activity by 'calling the police' — by suppression," declared Gordon Hall, noted authority on right-wing extremist organizations in America. Speaking Monday in Chapel, he pointed out that these groups have the same civil rights as others do.

Citing recent Boston riots in which bystanders assaulted parading supporters of Leonard J. Feeney, excommunicated Jesuit priest, Hall said that people should not take the law into their own hands, but should let the proper authorities take charge in the event that laws are broken.

Extremists Lack Program

The free-lance lecturer and writer characterized such extremist groups as being only against

things, lacking any positive program.

Hall spoke on "The Hate Your Neighbor Campaign in the United States" at a CA meeting last night in Chase Hall. He told of the organized movements in the business of fermenting religious and racial hatred in America.

New Groups Rise In South

"The important thing is that these groups make noise all out of proportion to their numbers," he said.

The speaker discussed the Citizens' Councils now arising in the South to stop school desegregation, pointing out that they tend to be anti-Catholic as well as anti-Negro. He also told of Gerald L. K. Smith's Christian Nationalist Crusade, "which is neither Christian nor a crusade, but certainly is nationalist."

Notes Sincerity Of Leaders

Hall suggested that some people join hate groups for a feeling of belonging, just as others may join church societies for the same reason.

(Continued on page four)

National Park Offers Summer Job Opening

The Guidance and Placement Office has announced a summer employment opportunity. Any student interested in working as a park ranger on the west coast may apply before next March to Superintendent Fred Ormsby, Olympic National Park, Port Angeles, Wash. Further details may be obtained from Prof. Robert Wait.

Alert Future Graduate Students

Applicants for the National Program for Graduate School Selection may apply to the Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The tests are offered in November, January, April and July for admission to certain graduate and professional schools. Applications must be filed at least 15 days before the scheduled testing date.

Gruber Asserts

(Continued from page one) section of Eastern and Western blocs, Austria represents a cross-section of the entire European situation. If her foreign policy should lead to disaster, "the consequences would be felt everywhere."

Dr. Gruber traced much of the turbulence in Central Europe to the breakup of the Austro-Hungarian Empire after World War I. He pointed out how the economic nationalism fostered by the creation of many new states in Central Europe led to ever higher tariff bar-

Group Presents Square Dancing To Celebrate UN

Square dancing by Bates students will highlight a demonstration dance festival to be held Monday in the Lewiston City Hall.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, this exhibition will commemorate United Nations Week and will include demonstrations of typical dances of several different countries. The Bates group, representing the United States, will perform two square dances and a folk dance, "Road to the Isles."

Bauer Leads

Headed by Henry Bauer, the group consists of Richard Bean, Douglas Campbell, Rachel Collins, Jean Dickson, Elizabeth Dunn, William Huckabee, Coleen Jenkins, Kenneth MacKenzie, Betty-Ann Morse, David Olney, William Ryall, Franklin Smith, Nancy Tyler, Ruth Warfield, and Irene Yantz.

riars. These trade restrictions in turn bred hard feelings and continued economic unrest.

"There can be no real stability" in Central Europe today, the ambassador noted, "until a new organization of nations in that area is formed."

Internationalism Rising

He stressed the growing awareness among the Austrian people that national sovereignty should be submerged in international organization. Most Austrians would be willing, Dr. Gruber believes, to join a United States of Europe.

(Continued on page eight)

Square Dancers Promenade



Bates students rehearse for demonstration dance festival Monday evening.
(Photo by Schmid-Bailey)

Lambda Alpha Plans Bates Directory For Early November Sale

Lambda Alpha is now preparing the 1955-56 Bates directory. Dorothy Moskovis, president of the off-campus women's group, reported on progress at the club's monthly supper meeting last Thursday.

The compilation of the publication is an annual project of the organization, in cooperation with Stu-G. The directory is expected to be on sale by the first week in November.

Stu-G members will sell copies in the bookstore for 25 cents the first three days of the sale. Thereafter the price will be 30 cents.

Stu-G Ponders Over Academic Problem

Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Ilene E. Avery, Dr. William B. Thomas, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerbby, advisers to the Student Government, were entertained by Stu-G members last Wednesday evening at the Women's Union.

The possibility of an academic honor system at Bates was among the topics discussed at the informal dessert meeting. Stu-G decided to send the minutes of each of their meetings to the advisers in the future to keep them informed of the organization's proceedings.

President Diane Felt asked board members to stress the importance of having an increased upperclass attendance at the Freshman Installation early in November.



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pure pleasure from Camels than
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Editorials

They Aren't!

If we based our opinions on four incidents that occurred during the past two years at Bates, we would be forced to come to one of two conclusions: either some Bates students are juveniles and act accordingly, or they are juveniles and have the mistaken notion that they are not.

The first incident, the removal of the arm of one of the new chairs in the Filene Room in Pettigrew, took place two years ago. The second, which involved the application of red paint to the side path of Pettigrew, occurred last fall.

Road Gets "Face-Lifting" Treatment

This was repeated in the spring when the road in front of Bardwell received a "face-lifting". As upperclassmen will recall, many an auto tire rolled away from Bardwell Street with a souvenir on its surface; namely, sticky paint.

Several weeks ago, the fourth incident happened. The roof of the baseball cage directly below the skylight suddenly acquired a gaudy embellishment in the form of four painted numerals. The maintenance crew spent almost 25 hours removing this ornamentation, at a cost of approximately \$100. to the college.

We Don't Think They Are

We don't think that some of the Bates students are juvenile. And we don't want anyone else to think that they are. Fortunately, there is a way for them to prove that they aren't.

No one will doubt that for convenience, comfort, and acoustics, Pettigrew Hall has much better facilities for showing films than the Little Theatre has. After considerable deliberation, the CA Film Committee was allowed to use Pettigrew Hall instead of the Little Theatre for its first movie of the year.

"After Considerable Deliberation"

By "after considerable deliberation" we mean there is a possibility that Pettigrew Hall will not be used in this capacity anymore. Last year, students abused the privilege of enjoying movies shown in Pettigrew by visiting the various classrooms, by leaving the lights on, and by writing on the boards.

The decision rests with the students. If they wish to continue viewing CA movies in Pettigrew, they will go to the building with the intention of seeing the film. They will depart with the intention of leaving the building intact.

Stop!

Have
you taken
a good look at the
campus lately?

Look!

While we're busy bemoaning the fact that the leaves on the ground add to the dust on our shoes as we plow through them, let's take a minute to look at the fall foliage.

Urbanites think it a real treat when they can go for a Sunday afternoon drive in the country to see the brilliant trees in their fall colors. Here we sit, in the middle of it all! Nature is putting on her last show—with no curtain calls.

Enjoy the Show

In a few days the trees will be bare. Our shoes won't be so dusty. As we hasten from class to class, let's look up and enjoy the show.

Some people see God in nature, others see a beautiful panorama of color. However we see it, let's at least be aware of our pleasant surroundings.

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

Anyone who has ever had a suppressed desire to roll a handful of ball bearings down the length of the fish bowl during finals, or to start screaming "Fire" in the middle of the Den after a rally, anyone who ever felt a burning need to do anything outlandish, will give a silent cheer for the upperclass boy, who always wanted to arrive in class via a window, and finally did.

This will probably encourage all cut-ups to roll ball bearings and scream fire, but the psychologists say it's good for them.

It should be noted in science and biology books that the red berries which grow on mountain trees have a strange effect on anyone or anything that eats them.

Notice the peculiar behavior of the robins, sparrows, etc., that have been staggering around campus.

They trip over leaves, chase each other, and generally act as though they have imbibed much too freely. These birds haven't been reading the bulletin board.

Co-eds on this campus have suddenly discovered inter-mural football. Any afternoon will find a bunch of wildly elated females cheering on their favorite boys' dorm.

Whether or not the enthusiastic grandstand aids the game is a debatable question, but everyone has a good time, and that's really all that counts.

Boys will be boys, and so will professors. Mr. Dowling taught most of his classes this past week from an invalid chair. A little too much basketball makes the youngest muscles stiff and sore, and he was stiff and sore.

It may be warm for October, but snow must be in the air. Why else would the O. C. toboggans be taken (Continued on page five)

Alumnus Of The Week



Robert B. Watts

Robert B. Watts is vice-president and general counsel of the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation, San Diego, California.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, Watts was graduated from Bates in 1922. He received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Yale in 1925.

Practices Before Supreme Court

From 1925-1931, Watts was Assistant United States Attorney in New York City. Three years later he practiced before the Supreme Court, Labor Relations Board in Washington and was also general counsel for the board.

Well-Traveled Classmates Lend Variety To Freshmen

Several of the people behind the 270 new faces on campus have even greater distinction than membership in the Class of '59.

George Pickering traveled in Europe this summer after attending the centennial celebration of the founding of the world alliance of the Y.M.C.A. in Paris. As a Y.M.C.A. representative from Boston, George left for Europe on July 15th and returned home September 16th, just in time for Freshman Week.

Tours Eight Countries

George toured eight countries in all, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, England, and Belgium. He liked Germany best, especially Heidelberg.

The quaint, old-world atmosphere of Heidelberg appealed to George. "It was like being in another century," he said.

Parisians Have Little Pride

Here there were no modern buildings, roads, or materialistic business scramble.

George liked Paris least of all. He feels that the Parisians have little pride in their beautiful city. The streets, public buildings, even the art museums, seem to be appreciated only by the tourists.

Sense of Humor Amuses

Paris generally impressed George as dirty and ill-kept. Even the parks and great memorial statues, he said, are littered with trash.

The Parisian sense of humor amused George. In Paris, he said there are stores with signs in the windows which say, "English spoken here." The sign on one store, with typical French individualism, said, "English spoken inside."

Plans Philosophy Major

When the customer goes inside and asks who speaks English, the clerk is very apt to say, "Vous, monsieur, vous parlez l'anglais!"

Pickering was graduated from Boston Latin School and is a full tuition scholarship student. He plans to major in philosophy and eventually go into the ministry.

Teenagers More Mature

Anna Johnson is a freshman from Panama. Although she was born in the United States, she moved to the Canal Zone when she was four years old.

Anna finds life, people and living conditions much better here than in Panama. The United States teen-ager, she believes, has a better attitude toward life and is much more mature than the average teenager of Panama.

Americans Act More Freely

Teenagers of the upper class are used to having things done for them. They are not as independent in thought or action as the American of the same age. They usually do not have any particular goal or purpose to their lives.

Anna finds people much more friendly here, because, unlike Panama, there is no class distinction. Classes are sharply divided in the Canal Zone, she said.

Strat Class Stratification

The lower class is composed of the working people, mostly Costa Ricans. Land owners and businessmen comprise the upper class.

The Americans form another isolated group, Anna said. Upperclass Panamanian teenagers hesitate to accept them because they are not native to the country and lower class teenagers refuse to accept them because of the strained relationships caused by differences in financial status.

Anna feels that the social life in Panama is much better than it is in the United States.

Bates Lacks Spontaneity

Bates students, she feels, lack the social spontaneity so common among the Panamanians. Mambo and calypso music appeal to the people of Panama.

The more exotic rhythms are typical of Panama's culture. Panamanians enjoy jazz as a weird novelty, nothing more.

Majors in Languages

Because of their natural rhythm, the Panamanian boys are excellent dancers, "much better than American fellows," says Anna.

Anna is majoring in foreign languages and plans a career in International Relations as embassy secretary or interpreter.

Cliff Lawrence, from Ballard Vale, Mass., has just been discharged from the Navy. He served as an Aviation Electronics Technician and flew as radio man in Japan and the Far East.

Flees From Germany

Cliff finds this "small, friendly, coeducational" atmosphere very pleasing after the Navy. A B.S. student, he plans to become an architect.

Heda Trefeld is an Estonian girl from Schenectady, New York. She was born in Estonia, but her family was forced to flee to Germany for safety when she was eight years old.

After living for a few years in Germany, Heda came to the United States where she attended junior and senior high school.

Heda is very much interested in foreign languages and intends to make them her career.

Hall On Campus

(Continued from page three)

"While some of the leaders of these organizations do their work for personal profit, many are sincere," the speaker noted. "Unless a person is sincere, he is unlikely to subject himself to public ridicule as, for example, Leonard Feeney does."

Education Needed

As an answer to the activities of hate-mongering groups, Hall said, "What we really need is a careful campaign of public education which spells out in detail the histories and backgrounds of the leaders of these organizations."

"Once people know about these groups, and see the leadership which represents that extreme, then the high-sounding titles and patriotic cloaks which these people throw around their activities is revealed for what it really is," he said.

"Minute Women" Rise

Listing the rise of the "Minute Women" in Houston, Tex., as an example, the speaker said that "If people, after seeing both sides, still want such organizations, then little can be done."

During the course of his two-day visit to the campus, Hall also attended a tea Monday afternoon at the Women's Union, where he played records of speeches made at a Christian Nationalist Crusade meeting in St. Louis, Mo.

Discusses Freedom

A discussion on freedom took place yesterday at Libbey Forum in which Hall took part. He also discussed his topic informally with a number of students at dinner meetings, as well as talking to several of Prof. Peter P. Jonitis' sociology classes.

Politics Preferred

Communists Capitalize On Emmett Till Murder

By Robert Raphael

In various parts of the country today, the American people are raising their voices in protest to the action of the state of Mississippi in the trial of the murderers of Emmett Till last August.

These are the 'acts: one day, while shopping in the small cross-roads general store of Roy Bryant, Emmett Till, a 14-year-old Negro boy, whistled at Carole Bryant, the owner's wife.

Defendants Acquitted

A few days later, Bryant and his half-brother J. W. Milam went to the home of Till's uncle with whom he was staying, and ordered the boy to go with them. Three days later, a badly beaten body floated to the surface of a nearby river. Bryant and Milam went on trial for murder.

The trial lasted for several days, while testimony on both sides was produced. On September 23, the two defendants were acquitted on the testimony of police officials that the body recovered was not that of Emmett Till.

Mother Identifies Body

Till's mother had positively identified the body; yet the Jury seemed to agree with the defense attorney's idea that the body had been planted in the water by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mississippi has made no attempt to locate the "missing" boy or identify the mysterious body which has been recovered.

Want Action

The American people who have spoken out against the case fundamentally have the same idea: they want action.

Representative Charles Diggs of Michigan is quoted as saying: "It is time to re-examine the approach to political action in general in the fight for civil rights for the Negro people." He proposed that the Mississippi representation in Congress be proportionately lowered according to the lowering of the population of voting Negroes.

Marshall Discusses Problem

Last year in an address to one of the Citizenship Laboratories, Thurgood Marshall, senior attorney for the N.A.A.C.P., discussed the problems of the Negro vote in the South. He pointed out that the tests that all Negroes must take prior to registration are purposefully made ridiculous and impossible.

He said that one test contained questions like "How many bubbles in a cake of soap?" "How many windows are there in the White House?"

Members of the Civil Rights Congress of Milwaukee passed a resolution insisting that the federal government take action on Representative Briggs' proposal. In their statement the C.R.C. termed the Till case "a travesty of justice".

Cleveland, Ohio, local auto unions have already filed petitions and sent notices to the President demanding that he act. Another notice has been sent to the chief executive by an A.F. of L. affiliate in Chicago.

Worker Capitalizes On Case

The New York Daily Worker, the chief Communist organ in this part of the country, has made much of the Till case. Their response brings to mind the time 20 years ago when they made a big issue of the Scottsboro case, in which nine Negro boys were convicted in Alabama on obviously trumped-up evidence.

The Worker gleefully described "mass demonstrations seeking equal justice for all Americans regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin."

Must Withstand Change

Time magazine in a news-feature article on the desegregation problem (Sept. 19, 1955) said, "Failure to achieve an orderly solution of the Negro problem would be . . . much more than defeat for the Negro."

"It would be a failure at the very core of the American genius — its capacity for constructing forms strong and shrewd enough to withstand the tensions of change."

Chief Resources

"From the nation's start, its three chief resources have been its fabulous mines of law, politics and social (including economic) organization."

"The abundance of material things — the bales of cotton, bushels of corn, ingots of steel — is a by-product of these three primary riches . . . not the hoard of materialistic greed."

"Today's drive of the U. S. Negro toward equality is as strong as any social tide in Asia or Africa or Europe."

Communists Scream

The problem of Negro equality is indeed a vexing one; it has been a thorn in the side of the American people since long before the Civil War. It has been one of the chief examples of the "evils of capitalism" that the Communists have been screaming about for years.

Until some decisive steps are taken to correct this deficit in our system of government, Americans will have to be content with continuing to call the Communists names while inwardly feeling ashamed.

Profane Language Precedes Suspensions At Connecticut

By Anne Berkelman

"Any student under 21 years of age who is reported to the office of men's affairs for the use of profane or vulgar language will be suspended for an indefinite period of time," so announced Gordon S. Reid, assistant director of student personnel in charge of men's affairs at the University of Connecticut.

The ruling came as a result of "a procession of notes" to Mr. Reid's office concerning the abusive language used on the YuKon campus, especially by the freshmen.

Must Gain Respect

Mr. Reid pointed out that governing bodies must gain the respect

hand-wringing mother on the doorstep with the caption: "I swore".

The Beacon of the University of Rhode Island adds these pearls of wisdom: "It is fortunate that a person's inclination to say what he thinks isn't nearly so strong as his desire to keep on living."

The Daily Reveille at Louisiana State University reports this story from a college in the neighboring state of Texas. At least one student found it easy to make an "A" in education at East Texas State Teachers College.

New Production Record Set

The student was Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Krech. After Mrs. Krech was

via the Tech News of Worcester Polytechnic Institute:

— Fraternity Life —

"Say, Bob, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure."

"Got a sheet of writing paper?"

"Reckon so."

"Going past the mailbox on your way out?"

"Uh-huh."

"Wait a minute 'till I finish this letter, will you?"

"All right."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"O. K."

"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

Define Gossip

Just about every college has its pet Dafynitions. Here are some from the South Dakota Collegian:

Co-ed College — Where the girls go in for facts and the boys go in for figures.

Gossip — Letting the chat out of the bag.

And more from the editorial page of the Daily Californian:

Cramming — The desperate hours.

Cut — Being where your class isn't when it is.

Finals — Hell week at the wrong end of the semester.

Exams Require Genius

Student leaders in Rangoon, Burma, have accused the University authorities of having unjustly failed many students in the recent matriculation examinations.

They said that the examiners, in a move calculated to keep down numbers at the University where accommodations are limited, had failed many who deserved to pass. Only 11 per cent of those who took the examination passed.

Do It Yourself

The South Dakota Collegian reports that a student at South Dakota State College has received an alligator with the exotic name of Obert as a pet.

Perhaps the enterprising student has been swept up with the do-it-yourself fad and plans to grow his own luggage.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)

out and toted across campus by a group of eager boys? They must have a private line to the weather bureau unless they plan to take a side trip to Greenland.

\$64,000 Question: What Bates professor entered the Bursar's office to plead for office equipment and came out — minus a pint of blood?

Notice seen on Milliken bulletin board: "If anyone has five measly drops of blood to spare, please go to the biology lab and see Kirk Watson. Science needs you!"

Lounge chairs for Saturday's game are available on the fire escape of Roger Bill.

Mitchell's stock of water balloons has at last been exhausted. The new gimmick is a loud speaker system which, from a back room, comments on ceds passing by.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HOW'S ABOUT ONE OF YOU OTHER GUYS HOLDING THE BALL FOR A CHANGE?"

of the student body and commented that student handling of "cases concerning profanity and bottle throwing" would help to establish this respect.

An editorial in the Connecticut Daily Campus brought up the question of how strictly the decree would be interpreted.

I Swore

"To suspend every male who might, while in the confines of his room, erringly utter 'Blazes' under his breath, would certainly lead to a ridiculous state of affairs . . . if, on the other hand, the ruling is imposed only in the case of flagrant and blatant violators, it should prove most effective."

A campus wit in a subsequent issue of the Campus depicted Joe College, carrying suitcases, laundry bags, and books, confronting his

absent on final exam day, her instructor told her, "You had an 'A' average anyway, because you have produced more in my class than any other student."

Mrs. Krech gave birth to a baby on examination day.

The Fuzz Of Manliness

Bob Loslo makes this observation in his Knight Beat column in the student newspaper at Wartburg College in Iowa: "Some of the freshmen boys are embarrassed about the 'no shaving' rule in the initiation orders."

Seems they don't shave, anyway. Maybe it would make them feel better to know that there is a senior who has been shaving for three years and cut himself both times."

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

State Series, 1955, is what they call it. And the question now is what will Bates do? Opening against the strongest team in the state is hardly what the doctor orders for a team to be in contention, but it happens to be the row the Bobcats have to hoe.

How far the Garnet can go against a really tough Black Bear can only be a matter of speculation, and the final analysis won't go into the record until Saturday afternoon. But the simple fact that it is State Series time could be enough to have Bates come through.

As reported elsewhere on these pages, conference games within the State of Maine always seem to take on a peculiar flavor, with upsets the order of the day. To say here that Bates will pull an upset victory Saturday would probably be absurd, but that old crutch called hope never lies completely dormant.

It certainly won't be the first time the Bobcats will be entering a game as the heavy underdogs, and if it does happen, it won't be the first upset the Cats have pulled. Yet to face the facts realistically Coach Hatch will be pitting his charges against the roughest opposition they will have to face all year.

To say simply that Maine beat UConn this season is enough of a plaudit to set the level of football the Bears are capable of. The only one of the four Maine colleges entered in conference competition outside of the State Series, the Bears are currently running high, wide, and handsome in the Yankee Conference which boasts a far higher caliber of football than does the State Series.

FACE ROUGH TEAMS

Facing teams like Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Vermont gives the men from Orono that invaluable experience which is so important to a winning team. Simply taking on rough opposition makes a squad that much tougher in succeeding games. But all this is a matter of record and we don't wish to labor the obvious. The fact is that Maine is going to be tough.

As we said earlier, how far the Cats can go can only be a matter of speculation, but the greatest part of that speculation will hinge on the fact that the Bobcats are going to be fired up for Saturday's game. That certain emotional state that always accompanies series competition certainly won't be lacking this week. And it is this indescribable something that makes for the annual state series upset.

To get down to brass tacks, a Bobcat victory over Maine in any given sport is in itself an upset when one compares the two schools from the size viewpoint. Furthermore, football has always appeared to be Maine's biggest and best sport. In view of these facts it will take an awful lot of fire for Bates to emerge a winner come Saturday.

Bob Hatch has been trying this week to do his bit to start the torch burning, and the spark seems to be catching on with the team. Bates definitely has the potential and the ability to put up a good fight, but that extra something also has to be there.

HOMECOMING PROVIDES ADVANTAGE

It most certainly is to the Bobcats' advantage that they will be playing before a Homecoming crowd, that is of course assuming that the crowd does its part for the team. As good an influence as a good home crowd can be when it's behind a team, is just as bad an influence a crowd can be when it gives up on a team.

The importance of the crowd's influence cannot be overestimated, in light of the situation fostered by series competition. So much of the outcome of a series game is dependent on how the players feel as opposed to how good they have been in the past, that this factor can never be discounted.

And the fact might be interposed here that this unusual quality of series competition is recognized by schools other than Bates. Arguments have been developed that Bates, with its perennial weakness athletically, has to resort to something for support and so uses the unusual flavor of series competition as its crutch. With teams incapable of winning, we allegedly call upon the Great Spirit of luck or whatever have you, to pull us through.

Suffice it to say that all four of the state's college newspapers, come series time, always seem to devote a few lines to "that peculiar—", whatever it is that annually makes series play so interesting. Maine refers to it regularly as something to be feared. Naturally, they are always favored to swamp the other three schools. Meanwhile, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby look to that "something" as very desirable, to help pull out the upset.

Well, the end result of all this rambling is this: Bates is going to have a tough time Saturday, and in order to win, the team is going to need more than just the combined ability of all the players. Paperwise, Maine has an equally good team, if not better. In addition they have faced harder teams to gain that all-important experience.

The Cats are going to need that extra outside help which can come only from some 850 hoarse voices Sunday morning. We'd all like to see the Cats pull this one out, so let's back 'em to the hilt.

Two Frosh Are Probable Starts Against Maine

In order to make the students a little better acquainted with the outstanding members of this year's football squad, personal sketches of the eleven probable starters in Saturday's State Series opener with Maine follow:

Ends

WAYNE KANE (41) Wayne came to Bates from Cushing Academy and is now a sophomore. At 5' 10", 180 pounds, he is best known for his outstanding defensive play. Because of his hard charge, he is a tough man to run through or around.

JIM McGRATH (50) Now a junior, "Mick," as he is known around the campus, entered Bates from Milton High in Mass. where he played football and ran track. An outstanding middle distance runner, he is a steady operator on both offense and defense at the end slot.

Tackles

JOHN LILJESTRAND (88) "Little John," a sophomore, is the big man in the Garnet line at 6' 4" and 230 pounds. A hard man to push around, he is improving with every game and should be a contender for all-state honors.

DICK SMALLWOOD (84) Entering Bates from Baldwinville High in New York, Dick was an all-county selection his senior year. He is now one of two freshmen in the Bobcat starting lineup. A hard-charger on defense and a good blocker on offense, he promises to be a real star in the near future.

Guards

PETE STEVENS (71) Captain Pete transferred to Bates as a sophomore from V.P.L. and is one of the outstanding guards in New England. Picked on Colliers' professional scouting list, he is the fireball in the 'Cat lineup and looks like a sure bet for all-Maine honors this year again.

CAL WEEKS (51) Cal is a junior from Tuskegee, Alabama and has improved steadily to jump into the Garnet starting lineup. Because of his ability to react quickly, Cal is an outstanding defensive lineman.

Center

BOB DUNN (90) A two year veteran, Bob is starting for the third consecutive season. He is also captain of the basketball team and has won the state batting championship for the Garnet the past two years with averages of .438 and .420. Bob is an outstanding linebacker as attested to by his nickname of "Old Dependable."

Backs

TOM VAIL (11) Starting for his second season with the 'Cats as a sophomore, Tom is an excellent signal caller. He played his high school football at Deering High in nearby Portland.

BOB MARTIN (34) Bob was

Parker-Wilson-Frye In WAA Field Hockey Lead

With the first two weeks of the WAA fall season over, the East Parker-Wilson-Frye combination is out in front with two wins. In the fall's first game they defeated West

West Parker to a 3-3 tie in the best game played so far this year.

Because several of the dorms have been forced to play without a full team, all those who signed up for



WAA Field Hockey enthusiasts include (left to right) Jan Tufts, Marie Mills, Joan Appleby, and Pat Perkins.

(Photo by Bailey)

Parker 5-3, and in the second game Cheney - Milliken - Chase - Hacker ended up at the bottom of a 4-2 score.

Rand-Whit Ties West

Plagued by a lack of players, Cheney - Milliken - Chase - Hacker forfeited to Rand-Whit. In last Friday's game Rand-Whit battled

an all-Maine and little All-America honorable mention selection last year and promises to repeat. He is the Garnet's leading ground-gainer, pass-receiver and punter. A hard runner, he is also dangerous in the open field and can break away on any given play for a TD.

FRED DRAYTON (70) Fred is the other freshman in the Garnet's first eleven. He came to Bates from Durfee High of Fall River, Mass., where he played football, basketball, and ran track. Fred is a quick-starting runner and dangerous from any place on the field.

PAUL PERRY (74) Paul, a junior from Black River, N. Y., has finally come into his own in the Bobcat backfield. An outstanding defensive back, he can play linebacker, safety, or halfback. On offense, when a few yards are needed, Paul is called on to carry the ball. A terrifically hard runner, Paul is one of the hardest men in the state to tackle.

WAA hockey are urged to watch their bulletin boards for notices of games.

To complete the fall program, hiking and biking, and riding are offered on a sign-up basis.

WAA Dorm Representatives

The following dorm representatives will keep their dorms posted on WAA activities this year: West Parker, Margi Connell; East Parker, Judy Larkin; Milliken, Joan Appleby; Whittier, Margie Davis; Rand, Nancy Mills; Cheney, Peggy Leask; Hacker, Judy Frese; Frye, Genie Marshall; Chase, Ruth Foster; Wilson, Jane Lippincott; and town, Becky Foretos.

Students are reminded that the weekly WAA meetings, held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union, are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

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Top Middlebury 12-7 In First Win

'Cats Play Host To Bear In State Series Opener

By Jack DeGange

The State Series is here again! As has been the case for more than fifty years, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine will once more be tussling to see who has the best football team in the state. Things will be off and running this Saturday as Bates tangles with Maine and Colby meets Bowdoin.

As has been the case for the past few years, Maine will take the role of favorite. The Black Bears are at present scrambling for the top of the pack in the Yankee Conference. To date, Maine has played four games, all against Conference opposition, and have come out on top twice while losing one and tying another.

Maine Has Depth

This in itself shows the greater depth and ability of the powerful Orono combine as they show their best against schools with enrollments many times larger than combined enrollment of the other three Maine schools.

But when the Series starts, anything can happen. This was seen three years ago when Maine, a powerful favorite, swamped the Bobcats and then lost to Colby who, the following week, went down before a fired up Bates squad. So, although the picture has Maine way ahead of the rest, anything can, and usually does, pop up that may turn the scene upside down.

To take a look into the past, we find that the two schools aren't quite in the same class as they were years ago. The record between the two schools shows Bates with

28 wins as compared with 33 losses and five ties. During the past decade Maine has grown in every way while Bates and the other two schools have remained about the same. As they have grown, so has their football team grown until they are now in the driver's seat among the four schools.

Last Year Garnet Bowed 35-0

Last year the Garnet opened the Series at Orono and dropped a 35-0 decision to the Bears. Outplayed throughout the game, the Garnet didn't have the horses to combat a bruising ground game combined with a very good passing attack. And if last year wasn't enough, Maine has a good part of that squad back to prey on the three little fellows of Maine college football.

This season, against Yankee Conference foes, Maine has beaten Vermont, 34-6, and Connecticut, 13-0, while losing to Rhode Island, 7-0, and tying New Hampshire, 6-6. This past week saw them take an early lead against Connecticut and then hold on in the late stages to pick up the win.

Last year the Garnet didn't have their first win until they met Bowdoin but the 'Cats have already found the winning way as they took over Middlebury this past Saturday, 12-7. It was their first win while losing three others.

Small, Edgar Lead Ground Attack

The Maine ground game is led by fullback Jack Small and halfback John Edgar. Both boys were strong last year and have been consistent ground gainers this season. (Continued on page eight)

Martin Scores Twice For 'Cats As Bates Halts Losing Streak

By John Manteiga

Invading Middlebury Saturday, the Bates Bobcats grabbed their first win of the current campaign, as Bob Martin scored twice in the Garnet 12-7 victory.

The Bobcats wasted many scoring opportunities and completely dominated the statistics. Bates' play was marred by continuous fumbles and numerous penalties, preventing a complete rout of the Vermont aggregation.

Intramurals

Intramural football, beginning for the second straight year under the Stu-C point system, got off to a fast and rough start.

In the bone-bruising "A" league Roger Bill and J.B. initiated play with Roger Bill gaining a long awaited triumph 6-4.

In the ensuing games, Bardwell ran up three straight wins to gain the league lead. Victories over Smith North 30-6, Roger Bill 18-12, and J.B. 18-6, featured the running of Dud Davis and rugged defensive play.

Smith North, after losing by huge scores to J.B. and Bardwell, upset favored Roger Bill 6-0 on Pete Wick's diving pass-catch in the end zone.

With the first round complete, a second round begins this week with Bardwell having an advantage over the other three. J.B. led by Arnie Fickett and Roger Bill led by John Fresina and Dan Spink hope to turn the table on Bardwell and take the football crown themselves.

"A" League Standings

	Won	Lost
Bardwell	3	0
Roger Bill	1	2
J.B.	1	2
Smith North	1	2

Over in the "B" League five of the six teams are bunched together ready to grab the lead. In last week's action, Mitchell tied Smith South 6-6, but beat Smith Middle 12-6. Roger Bill tied J.B. 6-6 and won a forfeit victory over Off-Campus. J.B. beat Smith South 18-0. Smith Middle was a forfeit winner over Off-Campus.

"B" League Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
Mitchell	1	0	1
Roger Bill	1	0	1
J.B.	1	0	1
Smith Middle	1	1	0
Smith South	1	1	0
Off-Campus	0	2	0

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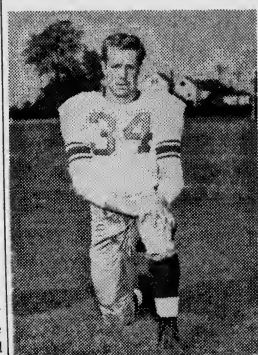
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Perry Blocks Kick

The Garnet's first score came late in the second period after Paul Perry broke through the Panther line to block a punt and recover the ball.

Five plays later Bob Martin bulldozed over from the two for a 6-0 Bates advantage.



BOB MARTIN, last year's Bobcat All-Maine representative, scored both TD's Saturday, in season's first win.

Bates then kicked, and the half ended with Middlebury in possession of the ball and Bates in possession of a 6-0 lead.

Third Quarter Kept Scoreless

After a standstill third quarter, in which the Bates attack consistently bogged down just short of paydirt, the 'Cats ran back a punt to their own 49.

Freshman Bill Heidel, Martin, and Perry sparked the ensuing drive which carried the ball to the Middlebury 28.

Then Heidel went to the air and hit Martin with a pass which went for a touchdown and a 12-0 Bates lead.

The Middlebury Panthers held out of Bates territory for most of the afternoon, prevented a complete whitewash when quarterback Pete Cooper collaborated with Milt Peterson for a 34 yard touchdown pass play.

Peterson grabbed the ball on the 18 and outmaneuvered the Bates defense to score the lone Middlebury touchdown.

Weather-wise, there was little trouble except for the wind which played havoc with the kicking game. The rain felt elsewhere throughout New England, and which caused cancellation of the Colby game, kept away from Middlebury.

Defense Shows Improvement

The Bates defense, greatly improved over last week, provided the winning spark.

Standouts included veteran center Bob Dunn, end Wayne Kane, and Capt. Pete Stevens.

Martin again was the Garnet's offensive star scoring both touchdowns and running hard all afternoon. His season's activities thus far virtually assure him of a spot on the All-Maine team.

Notice

The athletic department announces that tickets are now on sale for the away State Series Football games at the athletic office.

Tickets for each of the games will be sold no later than the preceding Friday, and cost one dollar with the regular student pass books. Pass books must be presented at the time of purchase of the ticket as well as at the gate on the day of the game.

No student special rate tickets will be available on the days of the games, so purchases must be made during the preceding weeks.

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Back-To-Bates Schedule

Friday

Pre-rally roundup 7:10 p.m.
Rally, Alumni Gym 7:30 p.m.
Open House, Chase Hall 9:00 p.m.

Saturday

Alumni Fund Representative Breakfast 7:30 a.m.
Alumni Executive Committee, PA office 9:00 a.m.
Football game 1:30 p.m.
Alumni Coffee Hour, Chase Hall 4:30 p.m.
Back-to-Bates Dance, Alumni Gym 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Chapel Service (Rev. Harold E. Mayo) 9:00 a.m.
Thorncrag Open House 2-5 p.m.

PA Approves Budgets; Supplement To "Mirror"

At a Publishing Association meeting held last Thursday, budgets for the *Garnet*, the *Mirror*, and the *STUDENT* were approved by the PA board.

PA members granted *Mirror* editor Joy Teachout the necessary funds to insert a colored picture suitable for framing in the 1956 yearbook.

Approve Supplement

Plans for a *Mirror* supplement were also approved at the meeting.

Outing Club

(Continued from page two)
the cabin at Thorncrag and the overnight facilities at Sabattus Cabin.

Discusses Equipment

Nancy Johnson spoke about *Cat Tracks*, the official Outing Club bulletin. She described the equipment which may be borrowed from the OC room behind East Parker.

Skiis, bikes, toboggans, and camping and trail equipment can be taken out from 4-5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. She explained the fine system for overdue equipment.

Notes Opportunities

Miss Johnson discussed the opportunities offered by the Hikes and Trips committee. There is a circuit of eight mountains, two of which are climbed each year, so that no student will climb the same mountain twice in his college career. The committee also plans ski trips, canoe trips, and a clam-bake in May.

The Outing Club is selling IOCA songbooks for \$1 and the IOCA handbook for \$1.50. The songbook contains folksongs, while the handbook features general information on trails and camping.

Replacing the graduation issue of the *STUDENT*, the supplement will provide seniors with a pictorial review of events which can not be included in the regular yearbook due to its early publication date.

The eight-page supplement, which will be given to seniors during graduation week, will contain Ivy Day, Mayoralty, and graduation affairs.

Student members of the PA include president Kay McLin, Claire Poulin, Anne Berkelman, Russell Tiffany, Garvey MacLean, and Norman Levine. Faculty members are Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Dr. John C. Donovan, Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, and Prof. Percy D. Wilkins.

History Club Chooses New Executive Board At October Meeting

Meeting on October 11 at the home of Dr. Douglas E. Leach, the history club chose its officers for the year ahead. They are: Frederick Jack, president; Barbara Morton, vice-president; Helen Milam, secretary; Sidney Staudenmayer, treasurer.

During the gathering, Kay McLin spoke on the writings and background of American historian Douglas Southall Freeman. Refreshments were served.

James Pickard, chairman of the program committee, announced plans for the November 8 meeting. The group will then hear and discuss some of Edward R. Murrow's "I Can Hear It Now" recordings. Pickard's committee also includes Douglas Campbell and Wilma Gero.

Conference Speaker



Dr. Clarence L. Simpson

Simpson Covers Liberia's Future Tomorrow Night

"Liberia Looks to the Future" is the topic which will be discussed at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Chapel by Dr. Clarence L. Simpson, Liberian Ambassador to the United States. This is the second in a series of five conferences sponsored by the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference.

A veteran of nearly twenty-five years of service to his country, Ambassador Simpson has held the posts of Speaker of the Liberia House of Representatives, Secretary of State, and Vice-president of his country. He accepted his present position in 1952.

Born in Royesville, Cape Mount, Liberia, Dr. Simpson was educated at the College of West Africa and Liberia College. He acted as president of the Liberia College Board of Trustees when the college program was expanded.

Gruber Asserts

(Continued from page three)
The ambassador felt certain that Russia will not deal with Germany as she has with Austria since "the situation is very different and will be settled on its own merits." The Austrian settlement, however, presents a basis of hope for other occupied countries.

Gruber Sees Hope For East

If the people of the Communist-controlled nations of Eastern Europe see how capitalistic democracy is succeeding in Austria and other free nations, Dr. Gruber suggested, they may overthrow their governments from within.

The evening's program was introduced by John B. Annett, assistant to the president of the college. President Charles F. Phillips presided and conducted the question period.

WVBC Program

Wednesday, October 19

8:30 Sports Roundup (Frank Hirschman)
8:45 WVBC Forum (Harry Bennert)
9:00 News Analysis (Mike Vartebedian)
9:15 Campus Capers (Bill Waterston)

9:30 Dick Ades Show
10:00 Bob Raphael Show
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Thursday, October 20

8:30 Sports Roundup (Bob Pearson)
8:45 Let's Go To Town
9:00 Ron Cooke Show
9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman

10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Friday, October 21

8:30 News Analysis (Grant Reynolds)

8:45 Guest Star
9:00 Norm Frank Show
9:30 Dave Danielson Show
10:00 Harry Bennett Show
10:30 Craig Parker Show
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Saturday, October 22

10:00 Dance Time
12:00 Sign-off

Sunday, October 23

3:00 Sunday Symphony (Bill Waterston)
5:00 Sign-off
8:00 Classical Favorites (Charlotte Ellis)
9:00 Show Tunes (Dick Ades)
10:00 Sign-off

Monday, October 24

8:30 Sports Roundup (Dick Sullivan)
8:45 This Week in Science (Carl Loeb and Don Robertson)
9:00 News Analysis (Heda Trifieldt)

9:15 New Faculty Interviews (Mary Lou Shaw)
9:30 Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)
10:00 Mambo Rendezvous (Mart Brecker)
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Tuesday, October 25

8:30 Sports Roundup (Pete Alling and Ed Gilson)
8:45 Songs by Norm Jason
9:00 WVBC Spectacular
9:30 Bruce Jatkowske Show
10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Director Names Debate Squad; Teams Travel

J. Weston Walch, director of debate, last Wednesday named the varsity debating squad for the 1955-56 forensic season. Selections were made on the basis of try-out debates.

Chosen to represent Bates in three high school debate clinics were sophomores Richard Dole, Paul Hoffman, Christopher Ives, Alan Kaplan, Hilton Page, Paul St. Hilaire, and Joanne Troglor. Julian Freedman, William Harris, Bruce Perry, and Roland Stephenson will serve as alternates and discussion leaders.

Represent Bates At Vermont

Juniors and seniors selected to represent Bates on November 18 and 19 at the University of Vermont's annual debate tourney include: Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Barry Greenfield, Robert Harlow, Kay McLin, Claire Poulin, Grant Reynolds, and Janice Tufts.

At the Maine State practice tournament on November 12 at Colby, the above eight speakers will be joined by Edward Dailey, Elvin Kaplan, Robert Lowden, and Richard Steinberg.

will have Jim McGrath and Wayne Kane at ends, Cal Weeks at guard with Stevens and Bob Dunn in the center slot.

Coach Bob Hatch has the guns to slow down any of his State Series foes and come this Saturday we'll see how far the *Garnet* is going to go. It could be a long way. After all, it's the State Series!

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Simpson Stresses Africa's Strength In World Affairs

Clarence L. Simpson, Liberian Ambassador to the United States, last Thursday evening emphasized the importance of Africa in future world affairs.

Speaking before an audience of 500, Simpson declared that, "... important as the nations of Asia appear to be today, it is in the growing strength of that awakening giant, Africa, that the western world can, if it will, find an even greater ally in the great task of achieving the ultimate victory of free men over the forces of evil and oppression."

He presented his observations on the economic, social, and political situations in his country; the present state of affairs in Africa; and Liberia's relations with the United Nations and the world.

Simpson stressed his government's educational policy. He asserted that only one other country in the world devotes more money (in proportion to its national income) to education than does Liberia. "The number of schools has almost quadrupled from 1946 to 1953."

Anti-Communism Prevails

The speaker professed that "Liberia has always taken a strong and steadfast position against communism." He also acknowledged that, although his country "denounces the treatment the people in South Africa get from their government," Liberia is in no position to interfere.

According to Simpson, Africa could produce the free world's greatest allies in the fight against communism.

Discusses Foreign Relations

Presenting his country's relations with foreign nations and the United Nations, the ambassador concluded his address. He expressed his feelings that "it is the responsibility of every nation, be it great, medium, or small, to take a part in world affairs."

The program was introduced by John B. Annett, assistant to the president. Dr. John C. Donovan introduced the Liberian spokesman and also conducted a forum discussion after the speech.

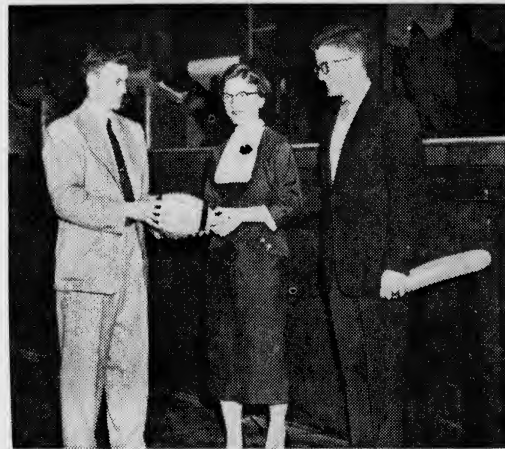
Damon Requests Garnet Editors; States Deadline

Garnet editor Robert Damon has announced that the first issue of the college literary magazine will be out in January. A second issue is planned for May.

Deadline for contributions is December 1. Those wishing to submit short stories, essays or poems for publication should send their manuscripts to Damon, or to board members Lawrence Evans and Madeline Travers.

There are openings for two members on the board. Applicants are asked to write a short letter to any of the board members indicating their qualifications. Critical judgment is more important than writing ability, and experience is not necessary. Letters should be sent before Monday.

Bates Alumni Attend Weekend Festivities



Dance chairman Donald Ginand presents autographed football to Mary Olive Spiller and Peter Carey. (Schmid, Bailey)

Grads Throng To Football Fracas, Meet At Coffee

Cheered by Bates' strong showing Saturday afternoon against the University of Maine, alumni, students, and friends of the college enjoyed another annual Back-to-Bates weekend. The weekend was marked by a crowd of 4000 at the game and a great attendance at the dance Saturday night.

Cheers, speeches, and skits by several dorms aroused Bates spirit at the rally Friday night in the Alumni Gym. Acting as master of ceremonies, Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred welcomed those present.

Introduces Former Captain

Stred introduced Ralph Kendall, captain of the 1906 Bates eleven, who reminded the audience of past victories and advised the current team to play an alert and aggressive game. A dance in Chase Hall, arranged by Arnold Fickett, followed the rally.

Saturday's afternoon gridiron tussle against a highly rated Maine team produced many surprises as Bates took an early lead before being defeated, 15-13, on a third period safety. (For complete details, see page 7.)

After the game, the WAA sponsored a coffee hour for seniors and alumni in Chase Hall.

Rafnell Provides Music

Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra provided music for the Back-to-Bates dance at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the Alumni Gym. Murals on the walls carried out the dance's football theme. Barbara Uretsky directed senior girls and nursing students on the decorations committee.

(Continued on page three)

Freshmen Lose Beanies, Bibs, Bows And Decorum

Plans for freshman Haze Day and debibbing are under way as Tuesday approaches. Joanne Trogler and Karen Dill are directing the proceedings on the women's side of campus.

The sophomore coordinators and ushers are Marjorie Koppen, Betsey

Gray, Elizabeth Dunn, Cynthia Johnson, Elizabeth Canfield, Jayne Nangle, Beverly Toppan, and Carol Gibson. Judith Frese will be the pianist for debibbing ceremonies.

Haze Day's theme is connected with the symbols on the freshmen bibs. The freshman contingency in each dorm will be responsible for a skit on Hathorn's steps concerning an assigned topic.

Debibbing ceremonies will wind up the day of festivities as skits are again presented in WLB. Milliken House will present "Looney Tunes and Melodies"; the town girls, "This is Your Wife"; Cheney House, "Bedtime Story".

Dorms Enact Skits

East Parker A, "Shakespeare Turns Cop"; East Parker B, "Sawdust Saga"; West Parker A, "Zeke and Abigail"; West Parker B, "Talent"; Wilson House, "Chinese Classics"; Hacker House, "Nutcracker Sweet"; Chase House, "A Good Man"; and Frye House, "Frying Pan Alley".

Prizes will be offered for the best skits. The climax of the evening is the removal of all bibs and bows.

Robert Gidez will be master of ceremonies for a smoker marking the end of Haze Day for the men. The program, to be held at 7 p. m. in Chase Hall basement, will feature skits by freshmen from each of the four men's dormitories.

Forum Delegates Hear Diplomat Speak On Middle East Situation

On October 16, four Bates seniors left the campus for the Herald Tribune Forum held in New York. Bates delegates Diane Felt, Sylvia Perfetti, Eugene Taylor and Russell Tiffany were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Leach.

The group planned to arrive in New York in time for the opening of the Forum Sunday evening at the United Nations. Because of flood conditions in southern Connecticut, they were stranded in Hartford. As a result, they missed the first session, arriving in New York on Monday in time for the second session.

Probe Major Problems

The theme of the 1955 Forum was "Dynamic Forces at Work on World Problems". At the Sunday meeting, "promise and problems of atomic power" were presented. The Monday session centered around "constructive action in tension areas."

This conference, held in the Waldorf Astoria Grand Ballroom, began with a welcoming address by Ogden R. Reid, president and editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. Reid introduced George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state



Forum delegates (l. to r.) Eugene Taylor, Diane Felt, Russell Tiffany, and Sylvia Perfetti confer with Dr. Douglas E. Leach in front of Rand.

for the Near East, South Asia and Africa.

Presents Middle East Picture

Allen, who had just returned from the Middle East, spoke on the problems facing this area. The next speaker on the program was Tran van Chuong, Viet Namese ambas-

ador to the United States. He explained the role of South Viet Nam as a frontier of freedom.

Representing India at the Forum was Dr. Rajammal P. Devadas, chief home economist for the Ministry of Food and Agriculture in

(Continued on page three)

Times Change

The times change and we change with them: that is, Maine reverts to Eastern Standard Time this weekend. Students are reminded to set their clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday evening. Sunday breakfast will be served at 8:00 a. m. (EST).

WVBC Asks Student Participation In New Chesterfield Quizzes

WVBC has added a new show to its schedule, "Quizzing with Chesterfields". Members of the audience will participate in the show, with Peter Kadetsky acting as quiz master.

Sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes, prizes include packages of Chesterfields, with a carton going to the high winner of the evening. David Rushefsky, campus agent for Chesterfields, will be the host.

Cover General Topics

Questions will be general, covering the areas of stage, sports, current events, and geography. Anne Berkelman and Dorothy Moskovis are the quiz writers.

The first show is scheduled for 9 o'clock tonight. Following shows will be held on alternate Wednesday nights. Since the success of the show depends upon audience participation, WVBC urges students to attend.

Travelli Fund Provides Aid To Campus Leaders

Eleven Bates students are receiving grants-in-aid through the Travelli Scholarship Fund. This fund provides assistance in the fields of health, education and social welfare.

The Travelli Fund emphasizes outstanding character and leadership. Participation in extra-curricular activities, campus citizenship, and a high scholastic standing are among the qualifications necessary for receiving this aid.

Philanthropist Provides Fund

A public-spirited and philanthropic Boston business man, the late Charles Irwin Travelli provided this fund, which has assisted Bates students in obtaining a college education for the past 25 years.

Fairfield Lauds Greek Sculptor

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield writes in the current issue of *The Near East*, "Not all Greek sculpture is ancient."

A scholar of classical Greek sculpture, Dr. Fairfield returned last year from a teaching-research trip to Greece on a Fulbright Fellowship.

In his article he states that "In the shadow of Mount Lycabettus, Lazaros Lameris creates statues which would both excite and confound Phidias, the great fifth-century sculptor."

Lauds Lameris' Works

The Bates professor discusses a number of examples of Lameris' works, including "Pentele" and "A Study in Prism" which "revealed his awareness of lighting effects and cube structure." His creations are as "complex as the man himself", making it difficult to grasp the full perspective of his works.

"Lazaros Lameris has not wide acclaim," concludes Dr. Fairfield, but someday Greece "may honor men like Lameris for developing a high level of excellence in this branch of arts."

Clubs!

All campus clubs and organizations wishing publicity for forthcoming meetings are asked to contact News Editor Robert Harlow (call 2-9078) ten days before the meetings are scheduled to take place.

This will enable the staff to provide complete and accurate information on coming events.

Calendar

- Tomorrow**
Ambassadors' Conference, 7:30 p.m., Chapel
- Tuesday**
Debating for Women, 7-9 p.m., Women's Locker Building
Men's Smoker, 7-10 p.m., Chase Hall Lounge
- Wednesday**
Freshman Tryout Debates, 3-5:30, 7-9 p.m., Pettigrew

Chapel Schedule

- Friday**
Mrs. Consuelo Bailey, Lt. Gov. of Vermont
- Monday**
Delegates to Herald-Tribune Forum
- Wednesday**
Rev. Charles L. Pendleton

Ambassador Speaks



Mohammed Ali

Pakistani Talks On Situation In Far East Area

"Pakistan in Today's World" is the topic to be discussed by Mohammed Ali, ambassador from Pakistan to the United States, at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Chapel.

Horace Hildreth, United States ambassador to Pakistan and former governor of Maine, will introduce Ali at the third of five sessions in the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference series.

Long Political Career

Born in Bogra, East Pakistan, in 1909, Ambassador Ali has been in politics in his country since graduation from Calcutta University in 1930. In 1937 he won a seat in the Legislative Assembly, the lower house of the legislature of Bengal, serving until Pakistan became independent.

He became a member of the Constituent Assembly, the constitution framing body. From 1943-45 Ali was parliamentary secretary to Bengal's chief minister. He was sent to Burma as his country's first ambassador and in 1949 was named Pakistan's first High Commissioner to Canada.

Named U. S. Ambassador

In February, 1952, Ali was made ambassador to the United States, returning home in April, 1953, to assume the position of Prime Minister. Less than two months ago he was again asked to return to Washington as ambassador.

Dubord Analyzes Problems Facing Most Municipalities

By Clif Jacobs

Addressing the Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday, Mayor Richard J. Dubord of Waterville considered the mechanics and problems of municipal government. He stressed the fact that our "rising standard of living demands better and more municipal service."

Comparing the local, state, and national levels of government, Du-

bord disclosed that the average citizen associates himself more closely with local government than he does with politics on the state and national scale.

Cites Municipal Problems

He went on to say that the major problems in municipal government, when broken down, usually include money, long range planning, and certain difficulties created by the state legislature.

Several cities eligible for state aid fail to act quickly enough to receive assistance and consequently undergo even more difficulty in their planning.

Illustrates Government

The mayor cited the city of Waterville in several instances to illustrate its type of government. A unique feature is the charter granted to Waterville in 1883. Even though amended several times, it still stands today, almost unchanged from its original form.

Waterville does not have a city manager form of government. Dubord stressed that this form of management often has the tendency to destroy the minority party of a well-balanced two-party system.

In conclusion, Dubord advised that much improvement could be made in the handling of city affairs if there were more active and thoughtful participation on the part of its citizens.

Choral Receives Aid In Offering Messiah

The Choral Society will join various Portland groups in presenting Handel's "Messiah" December 4, in Portland. Soloists are as yet unannounced.

At a later campus presentation of the Messiah, the college orchestra will be augmented by the Lewiston-Auburn Community Symphony directed by Theodore Armstrong.

A November 7 Chapel program will climax the football band's season. Under the student direction of Robert McAfee, the band has appeared at all the home games and will play at the Bowdoin and Colby games.

Taylor Proposes New Nomination Policy For Stu-C

President Eugene Taylor proposed a new plan for the election of freshman class officers at last Wednesday's Stu-C meeting. Freshmen would file a twenty-name petition for class officer and Council nominations, similar to the procedure for other Stu-C positions.

In order to give freshmen a chance to become acquainted with them, the nominees would be introduced in Chapel after the petitions had been turned in. A primary election would follow the Chapel meeting, with elections taking place the following week. The Bates Conference Committee will decide whether or not this new plan will be adopted.

McAfee Chairmans

Following the mid-November elections, there will be a freshman recognition banquet. Robert McAfee is chairman for the affair.

Buses for the Bowdoin game will leave at 12:35 p. m. Saturday from the corner of College and Campus streets. Sign-ups for the trip were held Monday and Tuesday.

Sophomores Sponsor 'Cleat Preview' Rally

Sophomore class president William MacKinnon has announced that "a well-known personality around Bates College" will speak at the Bowdoin rally, "Cleat Preview". Sponsored by the class of '58, the rally will be held at 7 p. m. Friday behind Parker Hall, and will have as its theme, "Beat Bowdoin".

The affair will begin with a parade led by the band and cheerleaders. William Huckabee, master of ceremonies, will introduce the various acts, which include skits by members of the sophomore class.

Benedict Mazza is in charge of the rally, and Irene Frye heads the publicity committee.

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RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday

"ONE DESIRE"

Ann Baxter - Rock Hudson

"THREE FOR THE SHOW"

Betty Grable - Jack Lemmon

Friday - Saturday

"FOX FIRE"

Jeff Chandler - Jane Russell

"CALL 2455 DEATH ROW"

William Camp

Sunday - Tuesday

"NOT AS A STRANGER"

Olivia DeHavilland - Robt. Mitchum

"LORD OF THE JUNGLE"

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Devil Goddess"

Johnny Weissmuller

"I Am The Law"

Edward G. Robinson

SUN. - WED.

"Bengazi"

Richard Conte

Victor McLaglen

"Twinkle In God's Eye"

Mickey Rooney

Charlene Grey

EMPIRE

WED. - SAT.

HUMPHREY BOGART

GENE TIERNEY

THE LEFT HAND

OF GOD

ALL NEXT WEEK

"TO HELL

AND BACK"

Audie Murphy



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Lewiston

Forum Delegates Attend Lectures, Journey To UN

(Continued from page one)
India. She told of life in Indian villages, the villagers' problems and the progress that has been made toward raising their standard of living.

Contrast Viewpoints

Paul Reynaud, former premier of France, and El-Mend Ben-Aoud, a Moroccan nationalist, also addressed the Forum. Reynaud gave the French viewpoint on North Africa, while Dr. Ben-Aoud presented the North African attitude towards France.

Ahmen Shukairy, chairman of the Syrian delegation to the United Nations, Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, and Eric A. Johnston, special envoy for President Eisenhower to the Middle East, discussed the Middle East problem.

Cites Refugee Situation

Shukairy spoke on the Palestine refugee situation. Eban presented Israel's position concerning the Arab-Israeli question. Johnston re-

ported on the Jordan River project. This project, Johnston said, requires the utmost diplomacy, for "the Jordan flows through four countries technically at war with each other."

The final speaker was Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. Outlining some of the forces at work in the world today, Nixon spoke on the United Nations, new partnerships for security, and atomic power as a deterrent to war.

Group Prolongs Visit

Since the Bates students missed the first session, Dean Harry W. Rowe telegraphed permission for the group to extend their absence from campus through Wednesday. Dean Rowe obtained tickets for them to attend a Tuesday morning U. N. political committee assembly. The implications of peacetime atomic power were discussed.

Tuesday afternoon the four seniors visited a Trusteeship Council meeting. They returned to campus Wednesday evening.

Senior Composes Tribute To College, Praises Spirit

(Ed. note: The following tribute written and presented at last week's football rally by Nancy Johnson is printed here by popular demand.)

Bates is the welcome of an autumn leaf that drifts into our hearts and brings a heritage of beauty and of life. It's a medley of rousing cheers and footballs whistling through the air, of unappreciated chiming reveilles at dawn, of soft, low strains of organ music in the dark.

It's the spirit and hope and ambition of youth that promises to forge ahead and carry on the flaming glory of a dying year.

And when the first snowflake falls from Hathorn's tower, Bates is a wonderland of rosy cheeks and gay "hellos" and warm, bright lights that shine from laboratory windows. It's the squeaking of rubber boots across the still, still fishbowl floor and the thud of a

wayward snowball as it hits a prof. Sometimes it's an unidentifiable snow sculpture watching you go to the Carnival dance. And then again Bates is a joyous family with skis for feet, laughter for wings, and red flannel longies for cushioning.

But most of all it's a clear black sky that looks upon the world with unpretentious majesty and drops a few small stars into the crystal snow to show that heaven and earth are not so very far apart.

Bates is the spring that's sprung, the grass that's riz, and the wondering how Mt. David is. It's the continual dripping of continual clouds that makes the tiniest ray of sunshine seem a miracle.

It's a Touch of Green

It's the first touch of green that laces itself among the tops of trees, the first chattering of robins at sunrise, and the first hint that studying will soon be out of vogue.

(Continued on page five)

Four Top Alumni Earn Citations Prexy Presents Special Awards

Four awards for distinguished service to Bates College were presented at the fifth annual Citations Luncheon last Saturday in the Lane Room of Chase Hall.

Following the presentation of awards, President Charles F. Phillips, Dean Harry W. Rowe and members of the citations committee commented on the citations.

Receive Honors

Receiving citations were Harvey Fuller, Mrs. Oswald K. Hammond, George E. Merrill, and Carl H. Miller. This group was selected by the committee for their outstanding contributions to Bates.

Chairman of this year's committee is Dr. William H. Sawyer, '13. Committee members include Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, '20, and Mrs. Frederick Hayes, '31, of Auburn.

Fuller's Service Cited

Fuller, superintendent of schools in Wethersfield, Conn., received a citation for his generous and selfless services to members of the college.

Professor Kendall observed that he has contributed a lifetime to the education of young people as a teacher, principal, and school superintendent and has encouraged many of his students to enter Bates.

Loyal to Bates

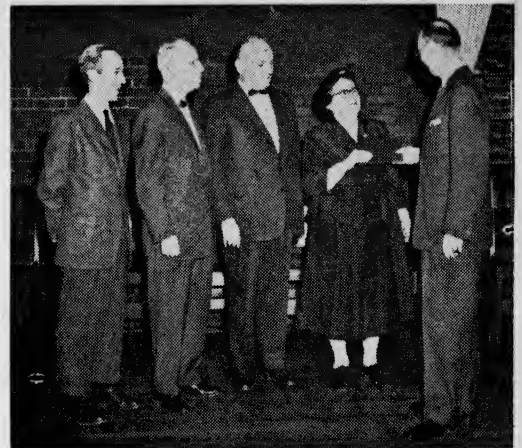
A member of the class of '20, Mrs. Hammond was lauded for her great loyalty to Bates. She is the mother of seven children, five of whom were graduated from Bates.

Speaking of Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Hayes declared, "As an undergraduate she was a prize-winner. Her children as undergraduates in turn won reputations for good college citizenship, carrying on the example of their mother."

Works for Alumni

Merrill was cited as a member and active worker for the Bates Alumni Association. A member of the class of '08, he is a native of Salem, Mass.

According to Dean Rowe, "It is because of his manifold works for his college that we today single him out: as a 'founding father' and President of the Bates North Shore Alumni Association; consistent member of the Bates Boston Men's Club; and in war years, President of Bates Boston General



President Phillips awards citations to alumni (l. to r.) Carl Miller, George Merrill, Harvey Fuller, Mrs. Oswald Hammond.

Association."

An instructor in English and history at Brattleboro, Vt., High School for the past 30 years, Miller, '25, has sent many students to Bates.

Dr. Sawyer declared, "He is a most loyal alumnus, deeply interested in his Alma Mater, a frequent visitor to the campus, and responsible in a large measure for the succession of worthy students

from Brattleboro at Bates."

"His outstanding characteristic is his thorough and abiding interest in young people who have come under his supervision, a spirit of helpfulness and good will."

Walch Reveals Frosh Debate Squad; Sophs Face New Hampshire

Last week debating coach J. Weston Walch released the names of 14 freshmen who were selected for this year's freshman debate squad.

Those chosen include Louis Brown, King Cheek, Joan Child, David Hilliard, Burnette Johnson, Everett Ladd, Holger Lundin, Willard Martin, Donald Nute, Robert Porteus, Richard Ralph, Marc Schwarz, Heda Triefeldt and William Waterston.

Hold Tryouts

Try-outs for the Freshman Prize Debate will be held November 2, the subject being the Guaranteed Annual Wage. Four debaters will be selected to represent the college at the St. Anselm's novice tournament on December 10.

Richard Dole and Christopher Ives will represent Bates at a high school debate clinic in Laconia, N. H., on Saturday. Upholding the negative on the federal scholarships topic, they will be opposed by an affirmative team from the University of New Hampshire.

Back-To-Bates

(Continued from page one)

Mary Olive Spiller and Peter Carey, both '59, received a football autographed by the Bates team as their prize in a "lucky balloon" contest. Sponsored by the Chase Hall dance committee, the dance offered refreshments of punch, ice cream, and cookies.

Presents Chapel Address

Rev. Harold E. Mayo, '24, spoke on "Our American Birthright" in Sunday's Chapel service at 9:00 a. m. Reverend Mayo called attention to the principles of our American forefathers and urged their application today.

Robert Drechsler and Ruth Warfield assisted with the order of service, while the Chapel Choir provided a musical background.

Capping off the weekend, an open house was held Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. at Thornacrag, under the sponsorship of the Outing Club. Cider and doughnuts were served.

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Editorials

Key Word: Nationalism

In an attempt to create an awareness of the dynamic forces operating in the world today, the Herald-Tribune invited 300 organizations and approximately 250 educational institutions to send delegates to its annual forum. Optimism and more optimism pervaded the two sessions. Unfortunately, this optimism took precedence over a much more important but less obvious issue.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon displayed an optimistic attitude in his comment that "... the chances for peace today are better than at any time since World War II." Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary-general of the United Nations, also expressed optimism, stipulating, however, that unity on atomic energy is a necessary prerequisite for peace.

Buoyant Outlook Prevails

Eric Johnston, special envoy who had just returned to the United States from the Middle East, presented a similar buoyant outlook, particularly in regard to the Jordan problem.

"Now despite the strains and frictions in the area between Israel and the Arab states, we have a program which is to the credit of all the states involved, and which the technicians as well as most of the leaders of these states recognize is essential. Indeed, the plan is already an indestructible reality."

Nationalism Crops Up

Despite this overtone of hope and progress toward peace, the ever recurring problem of nationalism cropped up at the second session of the forum. Moroccan nationalist El-Mehdi Ben-Aboud and former French Premier Paul Reynaud presented the contrasting points of view on the North African situation.

Dr. Ben-Aboud, chief resident physician in dermatology at Bellevue Hospital, demanded a three-nation union of North Africa. Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco, he declared, are "three sister lands forming one union, the Union of North Africa."

The physician cited the recent history of Morocco and its attempt to survive under the French martial law enforced there since 1914. As a direct result of martial law, "no public or private meetings can be held without previous authorization of the French military authorities... Only French citizens can speak at public or private meetings. The French language and only the French language is to be used."

French Blamed For Moroccan Illiteracy

In 1937, a French decree indirectly forbade Moroccans to teach their children "all that a modern child has to know today to make his way in the world." Dr. Ben-Aboud accuses the French of purposely keeping the Moroccans illiterate, although promising them self-government and independence when they are ready for it. "But according to this policy, this progress toward self-government will finish with the end of the earth."

The Moroccan rejects the three alternatives that seem open to Morocco as a possible step toward progress: a modified internal autonomy, a provisional *modus vivendi*, and co-sovereignty. Instead, he proposes a fourth alternative. "The fourth alternative is simple, and as such is not accepted by the French government. This is complete independence as immediately as possible."

Reynaud Retaliates

Following this rather convincing report of French domination and cunning, Reynaud retaliated with a seemingly plausible French complaint. France, he declared, has provided and will continue to provide constructive solutions to the problems in North Africa.

"The two million Frenchmen in North Africa say to us: 'It is we who have built these modern cities, these hospitals, these schools, these universities, these roads, these airports. And they would like to drive us out of this land where we were born and where our forefathers are buried.'"

Claims French Bring Civilizing Influence

The former Premier noted that these Frenchmen in North Africa do not merit being driven out since they accomplished so much. "The truth is that the three peoples of North Africa were subject to extreme poverty, widespread looting, a frightfully high mortality rate and the horrors of civil wars."

Countering Dr. Ben-Aboud's Moroccan complaints against the French, the Frenchman enumerated several atrocities committed by the Moroccans. "Children were locked up in closets which were set afire. Other children were slaughtered like sheep; their hearts were torn out, cut into pieces and shoved into the mouths of their mothers..."

France Seeks Co-Existence

Reynaud stated that the French policy is not to promote independence, but to bring about peaceful co-existence in Morocco. He attributes the present Moroccan movement to extremists, particularly to the Soviet attempt "plainly manifest today in the Middle East — to penetrate the Moslem world."

Both the Moroccan and the French views on the North Africa situation seem plausible when considered separately. Presented in a juxtaposition, they provide much "food for thought." If the Herald-Tribune forum did nothing else, it proved that there are many different points of view in the world that must be conciliated. Each seems to have right on its side to a certain extent. This problem of appearance versus actuality seems to be at the heart of all international matters.

Professor Smith Tours Europe; Sees Bach Organ, Bates Grads

Music was in the air and in the itinerary for Professor Robert D. Smith, who spent 13 weeks traveling in Europe last summer.

The main feature of his trip was a four-week organ tour of Holland, Denmark, Germany, and Austria. Professor Smith was one of 35 making this tour, which was sponsored by the Organ Institute of Andover, Massachusetts.

Cathedrals Impressive

Amsterdam was the starting point of the tour, and the group enjoyed a week's stay in Holland's capital city. There Professor Smith was impressed by the tremendous churches.

He found it surprising that the cathedrals of Holland are not as famous as those of England, France, and Germany, because the Dutch cathedrals are so impressive with their beauty and huge size.

State Preserves Organs

The organs which the group observed in Holland were marvelous in both sight and sound. The instruments had magnificent cases which one could admire for hours at a time, while tonally, they were perfect.

Many of these organs have been preserved by the state and are national Dutch monuments.

Travelers Hear Marcussen

While in Holland the group also heard some of the organs of the contemporary builder, Flentrop, and made a visit to his factory.

The next stop was Copenhagen, Denmark, where the travelers heard the contemporary works of Marcussen. They visited famous Fredericksborg Palace where they listened to an organ by Compenius dating from 1612.

Visit Elsinore

Mr. Finn Beidero, who is well known in America for the recordings he has made on this organ,

Den Doodles

Apples for the teacher are an old story, so when Mr. Dowling was presented with one before a cult quiz, no one was surprised. However, after the quiz was taken, Mr. Dowling was presented with a cup of hard cider — vinegar.

This is carrying the old tradition one step further, but vinegar doesn't go far towards sweetening anyone's disposition.

Anyone who doesn't spend much time studying often winds up a dead duck. But who ever heard of studying hard at the library, and then winding up a dead duck? That's what happened to one poor duck who wandered too near Coram, and ended up dead in the fish bowl.

You may sing of "Happy, happy Africa," but you will not find in Africa any wilder herd of elephants than the one which "went out to play" and invaded East Parker Friday night.

"Have you found out your unknown yet?" This is the desperate cry of senior chem majors. They've been tasting, burning, evaporating and cussing for weeks and haven't come up with even a good guess yet. And A.B. students think they have it tough.

Before a religion exam last week, freshman girls were heard singing, "How do I know, Bewer tells me so."

conducted the tour in Denmark. He continued with the group through the rest of Europe and later in the summer taught at Andover.

The tour of Denmark also included a visit to historic Elsinore Castle, which is famous as the setting for Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Bach Organs Heard

Scenic and colorful Germany was next on the itinerary. In this country visits to organs were made at Lubeck, Hamburg, Stuttgart, Weingarten, Nuremberg, and Munich.

One of the finest organs which the travelers observed was in the small town of Steinirchen. This instrument dates from the time of Bach's birth in 1685.

Group Attends Tannhauser

The group considered it a great privilege to hear the actual organs for which Bach composed his music. Professor Smith says that these instruments have been restored, and restorations are not always successful; but the organ at Steinkirchen is certainly an example of the best type of work.

The travelers also attended a performance of Tannhauser at Festival House in Bayreuth. This is an opera house which Wagner built for the production of his works. It is now operated by his two grandsons.

Meets Bates Grads

Austria was the final country included in the four-week tour. In Salzburg, the native city of Mozart, the group heard his famous composition "The Magic Flute".

Professor Smith was fortunate in coming into contact with some old

acquaintances while he was in Austria. He met up with Dick Liebe of Bates '54 and his wife, Janet (Truesdail, formerly '56). He also saw Peter Knapp of Bates '54, who was then stationed with the United States Army in Austria.

Tours Europe

The tour ended at Innsbruck, where most of the 35 flew back to New York. Professor Smith, however, continued an extended trip through Europe which he had started before taking part in the organ tour.

Preceding the organ tour he visited the Scandinavian countries, stopping at Stockholm and Oslo. Professor Smith also went on a 12 day steamer cruise along the entire Norwegian coast from Bergen to the Russian border.

Impressed By Norway's Mountains

He was greatly impressed with the beautiful snow-covered mountains extending down to the water's edge which could be seen in this Land of the Midnight Sun.

Upon the conclusion of the organ tour, Professor Smith traveled to Vienna, Switzerland, and Italy, with short trips to Nice, Paris, and London.

Improves Bates Organ

The weather was unusually fine throughout his stay in Europe, enabling him to get many kodachromes.

Professor Smith, a member of the Bates faculty since the fall of 1950, said, "I feel very fortunate that I have been able to make tonal improvements in the Bates organ along lines similar to what I heard in Europe."

Bates Student

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Dr. D'Alfonso, Philosopher-King, Prescribes Humor For Passing

By Richard Condon

Philosophers are supposed to be absent-minded and kindly. Both are qualities of Bates' genial philosopher-king, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, who good-naturedly admits "I depend on the students to tell me what class to go to next."

Born in Italy, Dr. D'Alfonso came to the United States at the age of four. He attended schools in Portland, Maine, and was graduated from Boston University. He remained at the University's School of Theology for post-graduate work.

Preaches In White Mountains

Following this portion of his academic training, Dr. D'Alfonso became a minister in Jefferson, New Hampshire, a small town in the White Mountains. Asked if he remembered any stories from these years of preaching, he laughingly responded that he "probably created a lot of amusing incidents".

After these experiences he returned to Boston University for more graduate work and took his doctorate there. His major instructor was Prof. Edgar S. Brightman, a familiar name to all core philosophy students.

Starts With Prexy

Upon completion of several more years in the ministry, Dr. D'Alfonso came to Bates College in 1944. "Prexy and I started together," he says.

During his first few years at Bates, the present professor of philosophy also taught psychology. He comments that this was "fun trying to keep ahead of the students." In addition, on one week's notice, he taught two religion courses.

Expands Philosophy Department

Finding the philosophy department with three courses, he has expanded it to eight. One of these is the core course, which was built up specifically to meet Bates' requirements. This class Dr. D'Alfonso believes to be "unique" in its approach.

Asked to explain briefly his philosophical ideals, Dr. D'Alfonso says that his is a Golden Mean theory, which preserves the functions of society and recognizes the individual as the locus of value.

Persons Most Important

"Empirically speaking," he notes, "persons are the most important things there are." But the individual is also, by his very nature, a social being. Society must consist of an organic interrelationship of individuals.

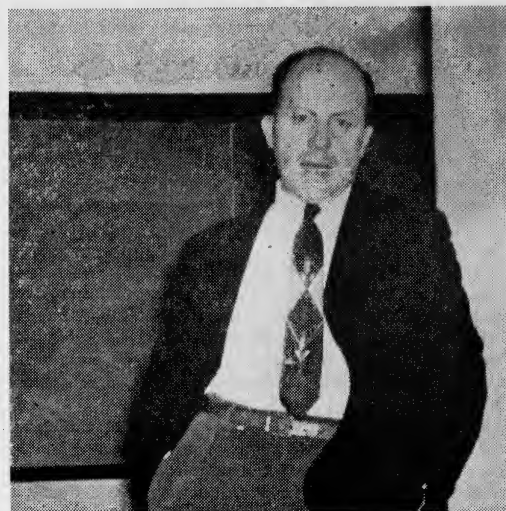
Philosophy with Dr. D'Alfonso is not all theories, as his classes include many an amusing incident. Perhaps some experiences like these occasion the professor's remark that he "enjoys the day-by-day work of the college".

Student Goes To Hereafter

One student last year, working on a paper about immortality, was absent once to work on his report. Upon his return, Dr. D'Alfonso commented that he had "gone away to gather information on the hereafter".

Another student several years ago, who had no cuts was absent several times. On one occasion when Dr. D'Alfonso asked for his excuse, the unfortunate philosopher said that his car had failed him (Continued on page eight)

The Realized Self



DR. JOSEPH D'ALFONSO enjoys "keeping ahead of students in pursuit of Golden Mean."

Problems Of Teaching Perplex Students Here

Most students are used to being on the receptive side of the teacher-pupil relationship. The tables have been suddenly reversed for several Bates students who are now on the teaching end.

They are participating in the Student Teacher Training program under the direction of Professor Kendall. Among these people who practice teach in various schools in this area are Claire Poulin and Nancy Glennon, both Bates seniors.

Observes Sophomore Classes

Claire has spent most of her time observing sophomore English classes at the Lewiston High School, and she also assists the regular teacher after school with "make-up" classes or special help classes.

On her first day of scheduled teaching, Claire entered the room at the appointed time only to find that she was in the middle of the class because the periods for that day were one half hour ahead of time.

Classrooms Not Ideal

To add to this slight misfortune, the classroom was situated between the Manual Training room and the new wing being added to the high school building. She had quite a time making herself heard.

One of the pleasures of teaching is hearing all sorts of comments from the pupils which range from the very humorous to the very embarrassing.

Every Answer Surprises

When she was explaining the use of pronouns to a young fellow, Claire asked him, "Who was that girl I saw you with at the game last Saturday?"

Instead of replying "Who's she?" as Claire hoped he would, the typical teen-ager queried, "What game?"

Speak In Vernacular

Claire feels that if you speak to your pupils in their own terms and don't make use of their "collegiate vocabulary", the young people will show you more respect and make your job more enjoyable and interesting.

Nancy Glennon sees another aspect of teaching when she takes over the second grade class in the very new and modern Farwell School here in Lewiston. Her job consists of taking charge of reading groups, and making out all sorts of arithmetic tests and spelling tests.

Breaking The Language Barrier

She feels that one of the main problems in teaching these youngsters is the fact that a greater number of them speak French at home. Nancy said, "It is quite hard to teach them to read and write correct English when they don't even speak it correctly."

Because she is so fond of children, Nancy really enjoys her "wiggly worms", especially when they bring her apples, stay after school willingly to "help Teacher", even when they encircle her on the playground and chant "Who do you like best?"

Provides Basic Training

Both Claire and Nancy agree that the Student Teacher program is of unlimited value. It gives students an opportunity to see if they really want to devote their lives to teaching young people and guiding them along in life.

Senior Composes Tribute To College

(Continued from page three)

Bates is a long slow walk around the block or a race across a sandy beach when the wind and sun make you want to sing.

It's the final splurge of festivity at Mayoralty that fades away into exams and then into that long trip home to summer that cannot help but be a little sad.

It's A World We Built

Bates is a world we have built of ourselves. It's a kingdom that rests on our hopes and our dreams, on our sadness and joy — a kingdom that will grow in meaning and truth as we strive for a better life. Bates is everyone of us. Welcome, welcome back to Bates.

'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Determination, fire, spirit — call it what you will, but you still have to get back to Saturday's game with Maine to ferret out the full meaning of the term. A Bob Martin or a Wayne Kane running and pushing until there was just no run or push left is a part of the story, but not the whole.

The whole story of that something that went into the game with the Bates team and had them come out only two points shy of a tie will probably never be told with a typewriter, and probably it really doesn't need to be told. Facing a powerhouse like Maine and opposing them on a man-for-man equal basis tells of itself enough of the story to get the point across.

ENTER GAME AS UNDERDOGS

The Bobcats took the field Saturday as the definite underdogs by enough of a margin to make a Bates better comparable to a fly sitting on a TNT stick. A three touchdown deficit was the conservative prediction of a few sports writers, with others going off on various tangents up as high as 35-0.

Well, in short, the Garnet put on the show of a lifetime when they came within two points of highly favored Maine. Except for a couple of unfortunate mistakes, Bates might have come out on top of the pile Saturday, considering the way in which those guys who were given the nod to play did come through.

Unfortunately, the age-old complaint of Bates athletics, lack of depth, can't be resorted in explaining the fact that the fired up Bobcats couldn't quite edge out the win Saturday. The few guys who were called on to play entered the game rarin' to go and showed it when they scored before five full minutes had passed. But even horses get tired, and the horse analogy isn't too far from the facts after seeing the performances of several stalwarts like Martin and Kane and Captain Pete Stevens, among others.

A few minutes rest for any one of a number of players at strategic times might have left enough fire to get that final TD, and the subsequent Bates win. But, unfortunately, most of the guys were just too tired when the final whistle blew to muster up the punch that scored the first touchdown.

Coach Bob Hatch undoubtedly has his reasons for the way he used his bench. Perhaps he figured the possible harm that could be done by fresh, but inexperienced, substitutes would not be offset by the renewed vigor a few minutes rest would give the regulars. Or perhaps he just wanted to go along with the combination that was clicking. Whatever his reasons, he certainly wanted to win the game as much as if not more than anyone else at the game.

It is perhaps unethical, as well as unfair, to try to quarterback Saturday's game on Wednesday, but seeing the performance of every guy who literally gave his all to the team effort last Saturday makes one sit up and wonder why the Bobcats didn't get that little extra push to end up on top.

Seeing guys like Martin and Kane practically staggering after a full dose of probably the hardest and best football they are capable of makes one wonder if a few well chosen minutes of substitution might not have saved some of their ability and energy for the always tough closing minutes of the game.

PLAYERS NOT TO BLAME

There is certainly nothing ignoble in losing to Maine by a slim two-point margin, but if a team can come that close, they certainly might have been able to win. In the past, one or another of many moot points have been brought up to account for the 'Cats losing. But this week, the team put on such a great showing that no blame can be placed on the men who played, or who didn't play, as the case may be. The guys played their best on the whole, and their best should have been good enough to win.

Why they didn't is purely a matter of conjecture. A poor call of a quick-kick from the end zone when a regular punt formation might have been better seems to have many proponents among the men on campus. That the surprise element of a quick kick is enough to offset the possibility of the kick being blocked may be worth the chance, although it proved rather erroneous logic last Saturday.

Likewise, it may have been due at least in part to an unwise conservation of bench power, on the bench. But whatever the reason or combination of reasons for the Bobcats not pulling out victorious Saturday, one final thing is sure: the men on the field were playing for all the chips. They looked as good as any team possibly can in defeat, and Maine knew from the opening whistle that they had a battle on their hands.

Perfect Records Boasted By Only Two N.E. Teams

By Norm Levine

Saturday, a day of many upsets, left only two undefeated, untied teams in New England. Holy Cross kept its record unblemished by getting three early touchdowns and then holding off an aroused BU team for a 20-12 victory.

The only other un-un team in this area, Trinity, kept its slate clean by not playing.

Colgate Upsets Yale

In the Ivy League, powerful Yale was upset by Colgate 7-0, on Frank Nardulli's fifteen yard sprint in the final period. It was the Red Raider's first win over the Blue in forty years.

Dartmouth, loser of four straight, three by a single TD and the other by a point, outplayed highly-favored Harvard and came up with a 14-9 victory.

Judges Top NH

Another upset of considerable note took place at Durham, N. H., where Brandeis put on an aerial circus to upset the University of N. H., 20-14. Quarterback Jim Stehlin ran for a touchdown and passed for two others — the last with three minutes remaining — to pull out the victory.

Unbeaten, but tied Rhode Island, led by a hard-charging line, came up with a decisive 18-7 triumph over Brown. It was Rhody's fourth triumph in forty-one games against the Bruins.

Wesleyan Wins In Little Three

Wesleyan's running attack was too much for Amherst as the Cardinals defeated the Lord Jeffs 25-6 in the opening round of the Little Three round-robin.

Williams brought its record to 4-1 by handing Tufts its second straight loss, 22-12, as little Danny Rorke starred at quarterback.

NU Walloped By Mass.

The University of Mass. Redmen made a shambles of the Northeastern Husky as they handed NU its first loss of the season, 33-13, with halfbacks Dick Wright and Charlie Melten scoring two TD's each.

Underdog Norwich with halfback John Beggiebieg scoring all the points, held highly favored Vermont to a 20-20 tie.

WAA News

By Judy Larkin

Sign-ups have been posted for a sports day to be held at Farmington State Teachers College on Saturday, November 4. Volleyball, badminton, and archery will be of fered for the eight Bates students chosen to attend. Cuts will be excused.

Inaugurate New Sign-Ups

In discussing Casco weekends the W.A.A. board decided to inaugurate a new method of sign-ups this year. One Casco trip will probably take place during Carnival weekend, another in February, and two in March. More information will be put on the dorm bulletin boards, according to Marjorie Davis, manager of the Casco program.

Bowdoin To Host Garnet In Second Series Clash

By Jack DeGange

Last year neither Bates nor Bowdoin had a win as they played each other in the State Series. This season Bates has a win over Middlebury but the two teams have yet to find a victory in Series competition. This past Saturday the Garnet put the scare of the year into Maine as they wound up losing, 15-13. That same afternoon Bowdoin lost a first half lead and bowed to Colby, 14-12.

Garnet Show Well

The Garnet put on their best showing of the season as they mauled the Pale Blue ball carriers and showed their best running attack of the year. Long runs were few and far between and Maine had to resort to field goals and a safety for their scores as the Garnet forward wall broke up potential Maine scoring drives.

Bowdoin, on the other hand, had Colby under wraps in all but two cases and each time Colby's Neil Stinneford eluded the Polar Bear defenders for scores. Stinneford took the opening kickoff and slithered 86 yards for a quick score and in the third period he intercepted a Bowdoin pass on his own two and scampered 98 yards for the other Mule score.

Bears Seek First Win

To date the Polar Bears have yet to register a win. Besides losing to Colby they have dropped decisions to Tufts, Trinity, Amherst and Williams. The Bears were in the same position last year as they dropped games to the same five schools and then went down for the sixth time as they were nipped by

the Garnet. They failed to win at all last year, in fact, as they succumbed to Maine on the last day of the campaign.

Last year the two teams played a game that will be remembered for its tension and excitement. The Garnet pulled it out, 15-14, in the last period on Dick Southwick's 22 yard field goal with about three minutes remaining in the contest. A large crowd of Homecoming Day fans at Garcelon Field couldn't have been happier as the Bobcats headed for second place in the final Series standings.

Lead Bobcats in Overall Standings

To look at the overall standings between the two clubs, Bowdoin is way ahead of the 'Cats with 33 wins as compared to 20 losses with five contests ending in ties. The two teams first played in 1889.

The host Polar Bears have a backfield dotted with experienced seniors and a couple of promising sophomores. At quarterback, Brud Stover, one of the sophomores, has shown good form and passing ability. He has replaced John Libby, last year's regular playcaller who has been shifted back to half back. Libby ran a kickoff 59 yards for a score last week against Colby and is probably the most experienced Bowdoin ball carrier. At fullback, sophomore Johnny Papa-cosmo has been a steady ground gainer all season and showed up well against Colby.

The line has a fine array of talent led by end John Snow who was a standout both offensively and defensively for the Bears last week.

(Continued on page seven)

Notice

The athletic department announces that tickets are now on sale for the away State Series Football games at the athletic office.

Tickets for each of the games will be sold no later than the preceding Friday, and cost one dollar with the regular student pass books. Pass books must be presented at the time of purchase of the ticket as well as at the gate on the day of the game.

No student special rate tickets will be available on the days of the games, so purchases must be made during the preceding weeks.

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Field Goals Give Maine 15-13 Win

Middle, J.B., Bardwell Head Intramural Leagues

In intramurals over the past week, Bardwell, John Bertram and Smith Middle took over command in their respective leagues to set the pace for the other teams.

In A-League football a total of three games were completed and one was rained out. North dropped decisions to Bardwell (by forfeit) and to J.B. 8-0, while Roger Bill topped the Sampsonites 30-6. Rain cancelled the game between Roger Bill and J.B.

Middle-Roger Bill Rained Out

B-League activity saw rain stop a Roger Bill-Middle contest, while J.B. won the only other two games, 20-0 over Mitchell, and 8-0 over North.

In soccer, the red-hot Smith Middle team held on to their slim league lead by holding off Roger Bill's closing threat to tie 2-2. J.B. meanwhile settled in third place with a forfeit win over Mitchell.

Skip Rained Out Games

At present, the consensus among the members of the intramural council leads them to the judgment that rained out games will not be replayed, unless league standings will be affected by the outcome.

Should a game be necessary to determine the winner of a given league, the rained out game will have to be rescheduled later.

The standings to date in each of the three intramural leagues is as follows:

A-League Football Won Lost Tied

Bardwell	4	1
Roger Bill	2	2
John Bertram	2	2
Smith North	1	4

B-League Football

John Bertram	2	1
Roger Bill	1	1
Smith Middle	1	1
Mitchell	1	1
Smith South	1	1
Off-Campus	2	

Soccer

Smith Middle	1	1
Roger Bill	1	1
John Bertram	1	1
Mitchell	2	

State Series

(Continued from page six)

With him are guards Ray Demers and Ken Cooper, tackle Ernie Bel-fort and center Dick Michelson. All played heads-up ball against Colby and will be the main worry of the Garnet forward wall come Saturday.

Dunn Suffers Cut Hand

The Garnet suffered a big loss in the Maine game when regular center Bob Dunn suffered a cut hand in the fourth period. Also in the injury department, quarterback Bill Heidel may have reinjured his knee but regular signalman Tom Vail should be about ready come Saturday.

So, come Saturday, the Garnet will be rambling to Whittier Field in Brunswick, trying to pick up their first win of the Series and their second in a row over the Bears. If they are up for this one as they were against Maine they can come out with the win but if they aren't they may be in for a very tough ball game. Either way it'll be an afternoon of very large thrills as the wily Bobcat takes on the snarling Polar Bear for the 58th time.

Martin Again Scores Twice As Bobcats Nearly Upset Favorites

By Ed Gilson

Before a crowd of more than 4,000 excited fans gathered to view the opening State Series game, the highly touted Maine Black Bears eeked out a thrilling 15-13 win over a determined and fighting Bates Bobcat eleven.

It was all Maine could do to keep the fiery Garnet team from scoring what would have been the biggest upset win of the day in New England. Only a safety and Roger Nile's fourth period field goal prevented the Garnet from gaining a well deserved victory. As it was the Bobcat clawed the Big Bear plenty.

Bates Scores First

Bates scored the initial touchdown of the day within the first five minutes of play. Four plays after the opening kickoff, end Wayne Kane and tackle John Liljestrand roared across scrimmage to recover a fumble on the Maine 41 yard line.

Paul Perry carried off tackle to the 32 yard line followed by Martin's run to the 23. Perry and Martin collaborated to bring the ball to the 12 yard line where an offside penalty threatened to stall the drive. However, Bill Heidel tossed to Wayne Kane who carried to the 1 yard line. Bob Martin plunged off tackle for the score. Steve Nawraccki converted to give Bates a 7-0 lead.

Maine was unable to get started in the first quarter as they fumbled twice with the Garnet recovering both times to keep the ball well within the Pale Blue territory.

State Series Standing

	Won	Lost
Maine	1	0
Colby	1	0
BATES	0	1
Bowdoin	0	1

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BOB MARTIN high-knees himself into contention for a repeat selection to the All-Maine team. Other Bates players: John Liljestrand and Dick Smallwood. (Photo by Bailey)

Maine Scores

Midway through the second quarter, Maine drove 76 yards for a touchdown with Jack Small and Warren Griffin leading the way. The Bobcats put up a great defensive fight at the goal line. Ray Hostetter spun off tackle on fourth down to score from the one. Mills converted to tie it up at 7-7.

A tight defensive battle followed but then the Black Bears put together a combination of plays, including a Duffy to Moulton pass, putting the ball on the Bobcat 11 yard line. Maine failed to score as the Bobcats again played tremendously on defense. Miles was called in and kicked a field goal to give Maine a 10-7 halftime lead.

Maine Gets Safety

Play in the third quarter was dominated by Maine as Bates was unable to get started the way they had in the first half. Early in the fourth quarter Jack Small lifted a soft punt which ended up on the Bobcat 3 yard line.

Bob Martin attempted a quick kick which Maine tackle Ed Lobel blocked. Martin outraced the Black Bears in the scramble for the ball and tapped it out of the end zone for a safety. Maine led 12-7.

Winning Field Goal

Maine took the free kick following the safety and Jack Small carried it from his 29 to the Garnet 48. Small twice more carried the ball,

this time to the 11 yard line where the Bobcat defensive tightened again. Roger Miles came in to kick the winning points, a 27 yard field goal to give the Pale Blue a comforting 15-7 lead.

Bates Scores Again

However, the Garnet was not dead yet. Fred Drayton ran the kickoff back to the 38 yard line. Then on fourth down Martin went back to punt but instead of punting Bob flipped an aerial to Mick McGrath on the Bear 46.

A Heidel to Martin pass brought the ball to the Maine 35. On fourth down Heidel threw a pass to Bob Martin down deep in Maine territory. Pete Koster and Jim Duffy leaped high to intercept it but instead knocked the ball in the air. Martin grabbed it on the one and scored. Nawrocki's conversion try was blocked.

A short kickoff by Martin followed the touchdown. Wayne Kane grabbed the free ball on the run and carried it to the 35 yard line. Then the Bobcat chances of winning were eliminated as Heidel's next pass was intercepted. Maine was content to run the clock out to end the game.

Martin Outstanding

Garnet fans can be proud of their team's performance, especially Bob Martin who did everything, including running, punting, and pass catching. Wayne Kane did an excellent job at defensive end. The team's spirited showing gives fair warning to Bowdoin and Colby in the two remaining State Series games which promise to contribute plenty of action for Bobcat fans.

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Four Delegates Recount Forum, UN Impressions

Commenting on her impressions of the Herald-Tribune Forum, Diane Felt noted the guided tour of the United Nations "very interesting". The Stu-G president was greatly impressed by the many delegates from foreign countries and regrets that she couldn't have met some of them.

She noted that although the speakers strongly desired world peace, they were all "very vague" as to how it might be achieved.

Taylor Describes Observations

Eugene Taylor observed that almost every speaker who represented a tension area "seemed to be trying desperately to gain the moral approval of the American people and the influential support of our government."

"Speakers discussing the Israel-Arab positions on the Jordan River project tried to justify their own actions," stated the president of Stu-G. He noticed that all the speakers represented states outside the Soviet Block.

Sees Need For Support

"They were non-Communists connected with pro-Western or neutral governments now in power in their native states," Taylor felt that they seemed to express a certain urgency and need for American support and aid.

Comparing them to opposition parties in politics, Taylor noted that "they sensed the precarious balance between Communism and the West and the strong bargaining power which uncommitted states possess."

Russell Tiffany, president of Choral Society and F.T.A., returned to campus with "many ideas and much additional knowledge."

According to Tiffany, the most important conclusion drawn from the Forum was that "the world wants peace".

"Peace is desired in the worst way by nations everywhere and each sovereign state is willing to strive with all-out effort toward this end. Here I felt was the one factor holding the United Nations together as a unified body; the one abstract force present in every individual heart."

World Wants Peace

As seen by Tiffany, the numerous conflicts in the world are "disagreements as to how peace is to be arrived at." The F.T.A. president stressed that he had arrived at one definite idea as a result of his journey to New York.

"... I have moved to a feeling that the world will never again see a global war, because men from all corners of the earth have a desire to see world-wide peace forever."

Rob Players

Robinson Players' committee heads have listed the days on which their respective committees expect to meet in the Little Theatre.

At 4 p. m. Monday, Coragene Marshall plans to meet with her properties committee. The Robinson Players lighting, costume, and makeup committees are asked to attend individual meetings at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

On November 4, Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer will discuss acting with students who have expressed a desire to appear in Rob Players' productions.

CA Chairmen Report As Cabinet Gathers; SCM Session Meets

Last Wednesday night in Libbey Forum, CA held a meeting to introduce the larger cabinet to the functions of the inner cabinet.

Stanley Maxwell spoke about Bates' relation with the New England Student Christian Movement, while Margaret Sharpe explained the World University Service drive. President Claire Poulin told of the relationship of the larger cabinet to the smaller cabinet and a report was given by Vivian Varney on the movies presented by CA.

Last Friday a Bates delegation traveled to Colby to attend the fall conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England. Stanley Maxwell of Bates and Nancy Eggleston of Colby co-chaired the conference.

Dr. D'Alfonso Tells Secret For Passing

(Continued from page five) several miles from Lewiston just before the class.

Peeking Philosopher Arrested

This was not the end of the story, however, for when Dr. D'Alfonso picked up the paper the following morning, he read that the student had been arrested on the night in question as a "peeping Tom".

Another student, failing the core course and worrying about it, came to Dr. D'Alfonso for guidance. The confused young man complained that he couldn't see any correlation between the assigned readings by Brightman and the rest of the course.

A close investigation by Dr. D'Alfonso soon disclosed the rea-

WVBC Program

Wednesday, October 26

- 8:30 Sports Roundup (Frank Hirschman)
- 8:45 Open Mike (Harry Bennert and Jim Kyed)
- 9:00 News Analysis (Mike Vartebedian)
- 9:15 Goofus (Bill Waterston)
- 9:30 WVBC Spectacular
- 10:00 Double Date (Bob Raphael)
- 10:30 Land of Dreams
- 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
- 11:05 Sign-off

Thursday, October 27

- 8:30 Sports Roundup (Bob Pearson)
- 8:45 Let's Go To Town
- 9:00 Ron Cooke Show
- 9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman
- 10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio
- 10:30 Land of Dreams
- 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
- 11:05 Sign-off

Friday, October 28

- 8:30 News Analysis (Grant Reynolds)
- 8:45 Guest Star
- 9:00 Norm Frank Show
- 9:30 Dave Danielson Show
- 10:00 Harry Bennert Show
- 10:30 Craig Parker Show
- 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
- 11:05 Sign-off

Saturday, October 29

- 10:00 Dance Time (Bruce Jatkowske)
- 12:00 Sign-off

Sunday, October 30

- 3:00 Sunday Symphony (Bill Waterston)
- 5:00 Sign-off

Monday, October 31

- 8:00 Classical Favorites (Charlotte Ellis)
- 9:00 Show Tunes (Dick Ades)
- 10:00 Sign-off
- Monday, October 31
- 8:30 Sports Roundup (Dick Sullivan)
- 8:45 This Week in Science (Carl Loeb and Don Robertson)
- 9:00 Guest Star
- 9:15 New Faculty Interviews (Mary Lou Shaw)
- 9:30 Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)
- 10:00 Mambo Rendezvous (Mart Brecker)
- 10:30 Land of Dreams
- 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
- 11:05 Sign-off

Tuesday, November 1

- 8:30 Sports Roundup (Pete Alling and Ed Gilson)
- 8:45 Songs by Norm Jason
- 9:00 Dick Ades Show
- 9:30 Bruce Jatkowske Show
- 10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page
- 10:30 Land of Dreams
- 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
- 11:05 Sign-off

son. The student had bought the wrong book by Brightman, and had been studying the assignments for another course for several months.

Besides teaching a full load of courses at Bates, Dr. D'Alfonso is also a minister at a church in Gray, Maine. The philosopher-minister has two sons, aged eleven and seven. The elder one, he says, is going to be a philosopher too: "He asks embarrassing questions!"

For those students who happen to be wondering how to pass the core philosophy course, Dr. D'Alfonso gives this prescription: "Have a sense of humor and a little perspective."

An infectious sense of humor and a long perspective are more than a recipe for success in Philosophy 200; they are part of the ideals which Dr. D'Alfonso believes and practices in his teaching.

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STUDENT Gets Top ACP Rating; "All-American"

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the STUDENT an "All-American" rating for last semester. The highest rating given, it was presented after a nationwide comparison with other weeklies at colleges with enrollments of 750-1250 students.

The ACP, which provides a semi-annual critical service for college newspapers, based its decision on coverage, content, and physical properties. The total score of 1715 points is notably higher than the 1625 points which last year earned a "first-class" rating for the STUDENT.

Caters To Many Groups

Judge G. D. Hiebert noted that the newspaper's variety of news sources was "superior" and that its variety, "catering to so many reader groups is excellent." He suggested, however, that page one could be "brightened" with an occasional news feature story, and that "a number of stories could be written shorter."

Editorials received a "superior" rating. "I was impressed by the continued excellence of that editorial column," he noted, citing an editorial concerning academic freedom as "one of the best I have

Seniors Earn Keys, Join Phi Beta Ranks



Kay McLin

read on the subject."

Commenting on features, the judge noted that the personality sketches "were exceptionally well done." He praised the sports section but feels that the articles are often too wordy and contain excess detail. Photographs were given a "very good" rating, although there is "room for improvement."

Dr. Robert W. Elliott, secretary of the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announces the election of Kay McLin and Lawrence Evans to membership.

An honorary scholastic organization, the Bates chapter selects a few outstanding seniors in the fall and elects more members in the spring. The latter are announced on Honors Day in the Chapel.

Select Active Debaters

Members are chosen for their scholarship after freshman year, character, and participation in significant activities.

Both Miss McLin and Evans are CA members-at-large. They have been prominent debaters for four years and are members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate society. Evans is president of the Debate Council and Miss McLin serves as secretary.

Heads PA

A former STUDENT reporter, Miss McLin presides over the Publishing Association and participates on the Campus Relations committee. A government major from Medfield, Mass., she assists in that department and also acts as student assistant to the director of the News Bureau.

Managing editor of the STUDENT and a former associate editor, Evans has selected T. S. Eliot as his subject for honors in English.

Debates for Championship

A member of the Gannett staff for two years, Evans has aided WVBC. He debated with the group who won the Eastern Debate Championship in New York last April.



Lawrence Evans

Bates Exhibits At Rockefeller Center

Bates will again display campus photographs in Rockefeller Center, N. Y. From November 10-24, the N. Y. Bates Club is sponsoring the Maine Publicity Arcade exhibition.

The precedent set in 1947 has been continued by the New Yorkers in conjunction with Bates and the Alumni Association. Representing the N. Y. Bates club, Dwight E. Libby of the McCann-Erickson firm is in charge of the photographic display.

Kodachromes of the Chapel, Hathorn, and Coram Library similar to those on display at the library desk will be exhibited. Lighting behind the photographs will heighten the effect of the autumn pictorial exhibition.

Girls Grab Guys For Sadie's Ball Saturday In Gym

Dogpatch days are here again! Sadie Hawkins is on the prowl searching every nook and corner of the campus for eligible L'il Abner.

Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock a reversal in standard procedure will find the girls calling the boys' dorms to capture their evasive dates. The men should accept the first calls received from girls who will identify themselves by numbers only.

Watch Out, Fellows!

Saturday evening by the light of the moon the girls will venture to the male side of campus to collect their bounties. They will offer "peace offerings" in the form of corsages which may be made of vegetables, candy, pipe cleaners or any odds and ends found in Dogpatch.

The scene of Dogpatch activity from 8-11:45 p.m. will be the Alumni Gym. Square dance callers for the evening are the Clarks of Auburn.

Marryin' Sam Performs

Snakers are required footwear for the hoedown. Upon admission, each girl will pay three cents per inch around her male's waist. Marryin' Sam will be in attendance to tie the knot for anxious Bates couples.

Chairman Donald Ginand of the Chase Hall dance committee announces competition for the best costumes and dorm posters. Prizes will be awarded for the most original male and female outfits and to those who most resemble Dogpatch characters.

Vermont Official Decries High Crime Rate In U. S.

Mrs. Consuelo Bailey, lieutenant governor of Vermont, last Thursday termed the high crime rate in this country "disgraceful". Mrs. Bailey addressed the citizenship laboratory in Pettigrew Hall.

She noted that a felony is committed every thirty seconds. Someone dies from murder or manslaughter about every half hour.

Opposes Trial Delays

Mrs. Bailey pointed out that the temporary nature of the county attorney's office constitutes a serious weakness in state government. Thus many trials are delayed needlessly or postponed altogether. Such delays allow for the dispersal of witnesses and weaken public interest in the proceedings.

The Vermont administrator urged those women present to consider politics as a career. She cited "personal contact and a lot of hard work" as the reasons for her own political success.

Notes Troubled Times

Addressing the Chapel audience on Friday morning, Mrs. Bailey observed that "we are living in a time of great social upheaval. Everyone shouts 'peace' when there is no peace," she continued, citing the Nevada atomic tests as an example.

To confront the despair and depression prevalent in today's world, the speaker called for "patriotic, God-fearing people" to help the world out of its confusion and mistrust.

Stresses Anti-Communism

Concluding her speech, Mrs. Bailey stated: "I want to congrat-

ulate you on your magnificent opportunity to work for democracy, to spread it, and to combat Communism. We must emphasize not only our opportunities, but our responsibilities as well, for we are the last bulwark of freedom on the face of the earth."

Ali Urges Firm Anti-Communist Stand

Opposes Atomic Ban As Tactical Blunder

By Dick Condon

Addressing the third session of the Ambassadors' Conference last Thursday night in the Chapel, Mohammed Ali, Ambassador from Pakistan, declared that the banning of atomic weapons would be a "great tactical blunder".

Although nuclear weapons are very dangerous, "international Communism kills the human spirit and that is worse than the atomic bomb," the speaker continued.

Speaking further of the Communist menace, the Ambassador pointed out that it is not only a political movement but also a "pseudo-religion". To combat this creed, "all those nations who value liberty should work together in close cooperation," he declared.

Ali noted that Communism is outlawed in Pakistan, and explained that so many of the people are illiterate that Soviet doctrines and agents cannot be allowed to move freely throughout the country.

Pakistan's Ambassador Speaks



Ali chats with former Gov. Hildreth and Mrs. Consuelo Bailey

The Ambassador pointed out that Pakistan, the world's sixth largest nation, is a new political creation with a very old civilization. "You can have no idea of what poverty is in our country, but we are trying to do our best," he observed.

(Continued on page eight)

Says Neutral Policy Can't Curb Russians

By Larry Evans

In an exclusive interview last Friday, Mohammed Ali observed that the new colonialism of Soviet imperialism constitutes a far greater danger to the world than the rapidly old-style colonialism of the European powers.

Ali praised the UN for securing the independence of Indonesia and Libya, asserting that continued colonialism could well have brought on a third world war.

Ali Urges Stronger UN

Although the Pakistani Ambassador opposes schemes for world government, he favors strengthening the United Nations with additional political and economic sanctions against aggression. "We feel," he added, "that charter revision should be made at an appropriate date" after the major powers have met to plan a program for the revision conference.

Questioned about the results of April's Afro-Asian conference at

(Continued on page two)

Mohammed Ali Stresses Need For India's Partition

"It is absolutely necessary that there be two independent countries on the subcontinent of India," Pakistani ambassador Mohammed Ali told Lewiston-Auburn Rotarians last Wednesday. He described the circumstances which required the founding of India and Pakistan as independent nations.

Introduced by former Maine governor Horace Hildreth, now American ambassador at Karachi, Ali said that the contradictory ideologies of Hinduism and Mohammedanism made union impossible.

Outlines Islamic Theology

The former prime minister outlined some essentials of Islamic theology, pointing out that his religion is similar in many ways to Christianity and Judaism, while Hindu beliefs are entirely different.

"While we believe in one God, the Hindus believe in many; while we believe in the brotherhood of man, the Hindus hold to a strict caste system. It is impossible to weld people of these religions together," he declared.

Freedom Presents Problem

"As long as the British remained, justice between Hindu and Moslem was upheld. But with the advent of freedom, we knew that our position would be worsened," Ali said. "The overwhelming Hindu

majority would be in complete control."

The ambassador observed that experiences of Islamic minorities in a few areas had demonstrated the need for separate governments for each religious group. Finally a division was made, and the areas where Moslems predominated became the new nation of Pakistan in 1947.

Freshmen Perform Cremation Services

"Cremate Colby" will be the theme of Friday's pre-game rally, sponsored by the freshman class. At 7:10 p.m. the band will begin its march from Parker down College Street over a new route which will pass every dorm on campus.

The freshmen plan a skit by West Parker women, a bonfire to cremate effigies of the Colby eleven, and a snake dance to Chase Hall where a record dance will be held. In the event of rain, the rally will take place in the Chapel.

Raymond Castelpoggi, chairman of the rally's planning committee, will act as master of ceremonies. Other committee members include Patricia Allen, David Hessler, Richard Smallwood, and Janet Spiers.

Freshman dorm representatives will meet with the committee at 6:30 tonight in West Parker to discuss details. Castelpoggi has urged all freshmen to offer their services to insure the rally's success.



Haydar Gork

Bates Welcomes Gork Of Turkey

Haydar Gork, Ambassador of the United States from Turkey, will speak at the fourth session of the Ambassadors' Conference at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Chapel.

Ambassador Gork, who will discuss "Significant Developments in Turkey and the Near East", is a graduate of Robert College, an American-founded institution in Istanbul. He later served as secretary general to President Celal Bayar prior to assuming his present post in Washington.

Knows Foreign, Domestic Problems

Gork has a deep insight into Turkey's foreign and domestic problems, because he has been a member of the diplomatic service since 1929 and has occupied a number of posts in Turkey dealing with economic changes in the country.

Ali Attacks Nehru's Neutralism; Calls For Red China In UN Seat

(Continued from page one)
Bandung, Indonesia, Ambassador Ali noted a definite "victory for the West." The free nations, led by Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, Turkey, and Iraq, were "determined not to give in to Communist China."

Stresses Afro-Asian Concord

Particularly significant, Ali stated, was the complete agreement among all nations present to subscribe to the principles of the UN Charter. Even Communist China assented and "is willing to abide by the charter." He described his conversations on this subject with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who Ali believes, is sincere in his declarations.

Upholding the principle of universal representation, most of the free Asian states want to see Communist China seated in the UN, the former prime minister added. These nations, however, are not looking to the Peking government for leadership.

Neutralism Pays Off

Neutralism appears to have the support of the people of India and Burma, but is less strong in Indonesia. Ali noted how India's neutralist position allows it undue influence with both East and West and mors. represents self-interest than allegiance to abstract principles. "I hope the United States can see through Nehru's strategy," he declared.

The Ambassador told how, after Nehru had planned a "liberation" march against Portuguese-controlled Goa, the Pakistani were inspired to organize a similar march into the disputed territory of Kashmir, Nehru, Ali said, immediately abandoned his plans.

"Hopeful" About Viet Nam

Blaming the French for "bungling" the situation in Indo-China, Ambassador Ali is still "very hope-

ful" that nation-wide elections in Viet Nam next year will lead to a democratic government. He lauded the SEATO pact for giving confidence to the Vietnamese, Laotians, and Cambodians. Now they "will not feel themselves at the mercy of Communism."

As a Mohammedan nation, Pakistan is naturally sympathetic with the cause of the Moroccan independence movement, Ali stated. The whole Arab world today represents "to some extent" the failure of the United States government to champion the Moroccan cause against the French.

Disarmament Tests Sincerity

"It is difficult to say if the Soviets are sincere" in their recent "peace offensive," Ali pointed out. Whether the USSR's new attitude represents "a real change of heart or merely a tactical change" will be seen chiefly in her willingness to accept reasonable disarmament proposals.

In conclusion, the Pakistani Ambassador remarked on the success of Pakistan's "strong attitude" towards Communism. This approach, and not neutralism, he feels, has stopped Soviet aggression in Korea and can best curb Communist expansionism in the future.

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday

"COBBLESTONE"

Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall

"BIG TIP OFF"

Richard Conte

Friday - Saturday

"DAVEY CROCKETT, KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER"

Fes Parker, Buddy Ebsen

"M.A.C.S."

Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell

Sunday - Tuesday

"WIZARD OF OZ"

Judy Garland, Ray Bolger

"WICHITA"

Joel McCrae, Vera Miles

June Graduates Continue Studies At Grad Schools

Fifty-two members of the class of '55, eleven women and forty-one men, are attending graduate schools throughout the United States.

Men attending Boston University Graduate School of Law are John Batal, Alfred Kafka and Donald Miller. Also studying law are Adrien Auger, Georgetown University; Morton Brody, Chicago University; Raymond Delisle, Boston College; Melvin King, Harvard; Norman Sadovitz, Cornell; and David Wylie, University of Connecticut.

Study Medical Science

Those studying in the field of medical science are Robert Blake, University of Rochester; Roger Thies, Harvard; and Joseph Dimartinis, Boston University.

Preparing for a career in dentistry are Erwin Brilliant and Shibley Molouf, Temple University; William Pepin, McGill University; and Ronald Kameny, New York University.

Council Plans For Freshman Elections, Initiation Banquet

President Eugene Taylor at last Wednesday's Stu-C meeting stated that buses carrying students to Colby will leave at 11:30 Saturday morning.

The schedule for the election of the freshman representative to Stu-C was arranged and ratified. On November 7, the Council will sponsor a freshman Chapel to introduce the new students to campus politics. Candidates will pick up petitions after Chapel.

Candidates Turn in Petitions

On November 9, candidates are to turn in petitions after Chapel, and on November 14, primary elections will be held. On November 21, final elections will take place during the afternoon at the gym. At the annual freshman banquet, which will occur the same evening, the new Stu-C representative will be presented.

After interviewing freshmen rules offenders, the council discussed in closed session measures for enforcing the rules against these continual violators.

Kenneth Cook and Russell Nile are studying for the ministry at Andover-Newton and Westminster respectively. Also in the field of theology are Robert Heffernan, Harvard; Brenton Stearns, Princeton; and Blaine Taylor, Drew University.

Working toward a career in medicine are Ralph Froio, Tufts; William Hodgkin, University of Vermont; and Richard Prothero, Columbia.

Prospective Businessmen

Studying business administration are Dimitri Papadimitriou, New York University; and William Wallace, Columbia.

James Leamon and Keith Moore are doing graduate work in history at Brown and Northwestern respectively.

Educators Prepare

In the field of education are Warner Lord at Wesleyan, and Ettore Raccagni, University of Connecticut.

Other men at graduate school include Richard Barton, biochemistry at Tufts; John Beers, zoology at University of New Hampshire; Lloyd Condit, international relations at New York University; Ernest Ern, geology at Lehigh; Donald Gochberg, creative writing at Iowa; and Richard Hathaway, U. S. history at Northwestern.

Grads Travel West

Also attending graduate school are Herbert Hecker, physics, Williams College; Harold Hunter, physics, University of Wisconsin; Glenn Lindberg, chemistry, Iowa State College; Paul MacAvoy, economics (Continued on page eight)

Stu-G Invites Women To View Installation

Stu-G made further plans for the Freshman Installation and the women's formal winter banquet at its weekly meeting.

All upperclass girls are invited to attend the Installation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

Stu-G members are selling Bates directories in the Bookstore today. After today, the address books will be sold at an increased rate.

Bates Debaters Meet Bowdoin Here Friday At Annual Clinic

At 7 p.m. Friday in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall, Bates will clash with Bowdoin in a debate on federal scholarships for meritorious high school graduates.

Upholding the affirmative for Bates will be Joanne Trogler and Paul St. Hilaire. This debate concludes the annual high school debate clinic held here at Bates. Joanna Witham is in charge of the program this year.

Conduct Exhibition Debate

Two Bates teams will conduct an exhibition debate Saturday on the same subject at another clinic at Oldtown. Alan Kaplan and Hilton Page will uphold the affirmative; opposing them are Paul Hoffman and Richard Dole.

In the afternoon sessions of the clinic at Bates, Julian Freedman, Robert Gidez, Barry Greenfield, Paul Hoffman, Alan Kaplan, Bruce Perry, and Richard Steinberg will act as discussion leaders. Participants will consider how we can best increase educational opportunities in the United States.

Calendar

Today

Debate Council Tryouts, 3-5:30, 7-9 p.m., Pettigrew

Tomorrow

Ambassadors' Conference, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Friday

Debate Clinic
Faculty Roundtable, 7 p.m., Chase Hall
WAA Open House, 6-7:15 p.m., Women's Union

Saturday

Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8-11:45 p.m., Gym

Sunday

Freshman Installation, 7-9 p.m., Chapel

Monday

Stu-C Freshman Preliminary Election, 9-9:30 a.m., Chapel

Tuesday

Club Night

STECKINO HOTEL and CAFE

Have You Tried

Steckino's Original Pizza Pies?

Serving Italian and American Foods

Steaks - Chops - Salads

Our Specialty

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STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"City Across The River"

Stephen McNally

"Girls In The Night"

Joyce Holden

SUN. - WED.

"Illegal"

Edward G. Robinson

"Outlaw's Treasure"

Adele Jergens

EMPIRE

WED. - SAT.

"TO HELL AND BACK"

Audie Murphy

SUN. - TUES.

"It's Always Fair Weather"

Gene Kelley

Cyd Charisse

Wheal Answers Student Queries On Civil Service

Next Wednesday John. Wheal, government representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, will be on campus to answer questions about the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

In connection with the Guidance and Placement Service, Wheal will discuss career opportunities with the Federal government. According to Philip Young, chairman of the Commission, there are between 8,000 and 10,000 positions vacant each year.

File Applications

Applicants have until November 18 to file for the first written test to be given December 10 in more than 1,000 localities, including many college campuses.

Job offers will be made by Federal agencies to persons passing the examination once their names become available on the lists the Civil Service Commission will set up early next year.

To qualify for positions, students must complete a four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree or must have three years of experience in administrative, professional, or technical work.

List Openings

Most openings will be at grade GS-5 and GS-7 levels, \$3,670 and \$4,525 a year starting salaries, respectively. Opportunities are available in administrative, personnel, technical, and professional fields.

Application forms are available at the Placement Office, where students may obtain full information concerning Wheal's visit to the campus.

Chinese Coolies Caper; Frosh Play Pajama Game

By Bam Morse

The campus was filled with "Coolie Capers" yesterday as the freshmen girls observed the 1955 Haze Day. Each dorm represented a Chinese dynasty characterized by a symbol on each girl's forehead.

Monday night the girls were initiated by dorm ceremonies in the form of ancestor worship. They were given the "words" of their dynasties to be memorized and pre-

sented yesterday to upperclasswomen from their dynasties.

"Nin How, Honorable Kouang Fou" . Greeting all with a courteous bow and "Nin how" (Chinese for how do you do), the coolies sat upon "sit upons" at all times and walked in little steps between classes. They were required to drink tea at every meal and eat chowmein with knives and fork handles as chopsticks.

With hair pulled back in a bun, either real or artificial, the girls wore red crepe paper flowers. Around their necks they wore tea bags over shirts with the collars pinned up.

"Behind the Bamboo Curtain"

Following skits about their dynasties presented in the afternoon on Hathorn steps, the dorms paraded around campus in the form of a Chinese parade to celebrate the end of Haze Day.

Last evening at the debibbing program entitled "Behind the Bamboo Curtain", the coolies presented skits judged by Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Miss Hene E. Avery and Mrs. Frank O. Stred. After the debibbing itself, the freshmen returned to dorm parties given by the upperclassmen and listened to serenading by the seniors.

Watch Out For Flying Saucers

Men from the class of '59 appeared on the campus in unmatched pajamas and tails, with paper bags over their heads topped by beanies. They were allowed to say only "hello" outside of classes.

When upperclassmen yelled "flying saucer" the fellows "took off" in a run. Last night Student Council sponsored a smoker for the freshmen.



Jeanette Rose and Ray Castelpoggi display outfits worn yesterday by freshmen as the campus celebrated Haze Day.

Stred, Muller Address Alumni; Dean Rowe Returns From Tour

Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred and Prof. Ernest P. Muller will make a tour of Alumni meetings during the next week. Stred will discuss Bates and Professor Muller will talk about the history program and how it ties in with the Bates core plan.

Among the scheduled stops are Albany, Schenectady, Troy, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland and Rochester.

Harry W. Rowe, Dean of the Faculty, returned last weekend from conferences held in Massachusetts and New York.

Spending October 24 and 25 in South Lancaster, Mass., Dean Rowe

served as a visiting committee member at the Atlantic Union College. He was a representative of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Attends Meeting

In New York, the Dean attended a fall meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board and the Educational Records Bureau last Wednesday and Thursday.

He was also present at a conference pertaining to the Twenty-nine College Plan, which concerns graduate work in education. This meeting was held Friday at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Students May Obtain Scholarship Aid For Grad Training Plan

Springfield College has announced a graduate training program for vocational rehabilitation counselors.

Scholarships ranging from \$750 to \$1600 are available as are a number of graduate assistantships for full-time students. A bachelor's degree, including 12 hours of psychology or related subjects, is required for admission.

Leads to M. S.

The sequence leads to a master's degree in science or education. For full-time students the program will extend over a 12 month period.

Lt. Bruce Fox will interview senior women interested in careers in the Women's Air Force officer candidate program tomorrow.

Chapel Schedule

Monday

Pres. Wilbour E. Saunders, Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary

Wednesday

WUS program

When the Big Game is done
And your home-team has won...
To have the most fun—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember
— more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel



Editorials

Frosh Discussions

What went wrong with the freshman discussions? Was it apathy on the part of the freshmen? Was it poor planning on the part of the members in charge of the discussions? Were the discussions a complete failure?

Every fall the Christian Association sponsors a freshman discussion evening in order to acquaint the freshmen with the faculty. Faculty members open their homes to a group of freshmen and upperclass discussion leaders. During the evening, issues pertinent to freshman orientation are aired.

Gripes Are Permitted

Freshmen are given the opportunity to gripe or present concrete suggestions. More important, they are allowed to meet faculty members in an informal atmosphere.

To assure a good freshman turnout for CA's project this year, personal letters were sent to the class of '59 by discussion leaders, inviting the students to attend the discussions at the homes of specified professors.

The first suspicion of a possible poor attendance was the fact that few of the freshmen replied to the "r.s.v.p.'s" attached to the bottom of the letters they received.

Poor Freshman Representation

Fifteen professors made preparations to entertain the freshmen at their homes; four of them had no visitors, several had only two freshmen and two discussion leaders as guests. There were from 8 to 15 visitors at the remaining faculty homes. Little over one-third of the freshman class was represented.

Was it apathy on the part of the freshmen? The reason why two-thirds of the freshmen did not deem it necessary to answer the personal letters sent to them is not clear. Some of the '59ers stated that they were not aware a reply was necessary if they did not plan to attend.

Exams Complicate Matters

To complicate matters, a great many of the freshmen were in the midst of their first series of college hour-exams. Most of these exams were scheduled for Wednesday, the day after the discussion sessions. This, we feel, is the prime reason why the freshman class was so poorly represented at the meetings.

Was it poor planning on the part of the members in charge of the discussions? To this question we can give a very definite negative answer. Last spring, the freshman week CA chairman applied for the necessary blue slip in order to schedule the meetings for a fall date that would not conflict with major-curricular activities. Because of this, October 25 was the date chosen. Then too, it seemed that this date would not conflict with the first series of freshman hour exams since they came at a later time last year.

Unavoidable Conflict

The conflict that did occur is regrettable, but there was no way to avoid it short of asking the faculty to rearrange exam schedules. Ultimately, it can be seen that the fault did not lie with the committee in charge of the discussions.

Were the discussions a complete failure? This question also merits a negative answer. Freshmen who did attend reacted favorably. Several of them expressed a desire to participate in a similar program later in the year.

In view of the preceding facts, it seems reasonable to assume that it was neither freshman apathy nor faulty planning that caused such a poor response to the annual freshman discussions. Even if a repeat performance is not feasible this year, it is hoped that CA and the faculty will not discontinue the annual freshman discussions.

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

Submitted by a freshman:

Listen my children and you shall hear of the intricate mechanisms one must delve into in order to obtain dispensation from various basic statutes set up by the female governing body of the institution.

There once was a book, blue in hue, That enumerated things not to do. Some you could do, from the book blue in hue,

But you needed the proctor's permission.

There were two young women who lived in East,

Who were ignorant of the rules to say the least.

One day they saw a lass about a horse,

Without permission — Frosh? of course.

For absences from dorm between certain hours,

For co-education and picking flowers,

Overnight absences except for home,

Makes it difficult for one to roam.

Frosh know nothing, frosh are dumb.

Reasons for permission, now here are some:

Stay away from other colleges, parties of the house.

Or you'll get some ungodly sign pinned to your blouse.

Overnight guests you can't keep here,

Unless permission is obtained, my dear.

All joking aside we frosh want to learn,

Of where, how and how long we may sojourn.

So please, upperclassmen, if you see us doing wrong,

Tell us of our mistakes and we'll join your throng.

Alumna Of The Week

Faith Jensen, '47, was recently honored as "Visiting Nurse of the Year." A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she did graduate work toward her R. N. and Master's Degree at Yale School of Nursing after her graduation from Bates.

In 1950 she received a year's advanced work in psychiatric nursing with children and adolescents on a government study stipend of \$2,000 at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital.

Works With Problem Patients

Miss Jensen was a member of the Yale faculty in psychopediatric nursing in 1952. She also worked with problem patients, adults and children, as a member of the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association.

An article written by her has been published in the American Journal of Nursing.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the upperclassmen who took time to write personal invitations to the Freshman Class and lead the discussion groups Tuesday, October 25:

Constance Berry, Orrin Blaisdell, Clara Brichze, David Colby, Jean Dickson, Karen Dill, James Dustin, Judy Frese, George Gardiner, Edwin Gilson, Kenneth Harris, William Huckabee.

Katharine Johnson, Alan Kaplan, Elvin Kaplan, William MacKinnon, Coragene Marshall, Stanley Maxwell, Kay McLin, Ruth Melzard, David Olney, Claire Poulin, Barba-

Ivy Leaves

Newspapers Shift Sin, Give Clumsy Ones Advice

By Anne Berkelman

Four editors of the *Northeastern News* resigned a few weeks ago following a dispute over the extent of the administration's control of that paper.

The editor-in-chief, associate editor-in-chief, news editor and sports editor submitted their resignations after they were refused permission by the administration to print a story involving the death of King Husky III, the school mascot.

Mascot Dies

The controversy arose when the *News* was informed three months late of the death of the mascot. "When the questions (on the reason for the delay) were not answered to our satisfaction, we felt our only course was to secure the information from other sources."

Then they were told that they could not print the story in its orig-

during a fast number:

1. Just lie there — they'll think you've fainted.

2. Start singing — they'll think you're part of the act.

3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief — they'll think you work there.

Daffynitions from the *Massachusetts Collegian*:

Grind — anyone who passes an exam honestly.

Instructor — someone who reads today what he assigns you tomorrow.

Labor — a form of exercise, the threat of which keeps many students in college.

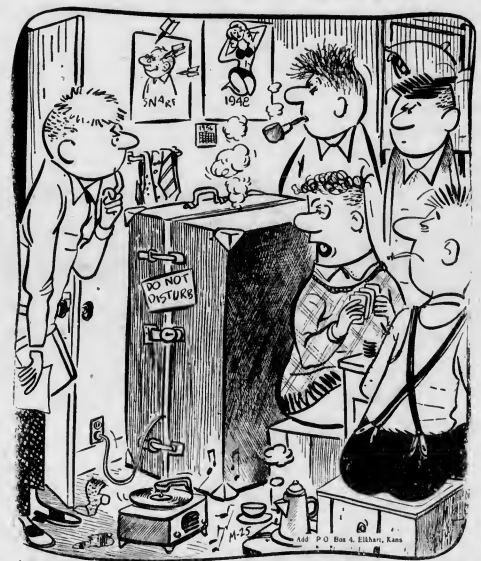
Psychology — a course which teaches how to drive rats insane.

Thought Processes Differ

The *Pace College Press* observes that there are certain thought processes which differ among the va-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



LETTER NOT BOTHER HIM - HE'S TRYIN' TA STUDY FOR A TEST TOMORROW

final form; the administration reserves the final say when there is a question of whether a story should be printed.

A shaggy dog story, with a difference.

Man Shifts Blame

The following article is reprinted in its entirety from the *Heights Daily News*, New York University:

"An error was made in yesterday's announcement section. In the YMCA notice it was stated that the topic of discussion was 'Christ's Sin'.

"The reporter preparing the section — a member of YMCA — confused the topic of the previous day, 'Man's Sin', with yesterday's talk, 'Christ's Gift'. Hence the error."

Advice For Fallen

From the *Daily Nebraskan*, University of Nebraska, come these suggestions on what you can do if you should fall on the dance floor

ra Prince, Peter Reyersback, Margaret Sharpe, Carol St. Jean, Joanne Trogler, Kirk Watson, Nancy Wickens and Wesley Wicks.

Colleen Jenkins, Elizabeth Dunn,

Chairmen of Freshmen Discussions

rious grades. For example, take the matter of study habits:

Freshman: Let me see: Six subjects times one hour per subject per day plus lunch hours in the library . . .

Sophomore: Let me see: One hour on the train going plus one hour coming home plus the commercials on the late, late show . . .

Junior: Let me see: There's always the weekend before exam week . . .

Senior: I'll listen attentively in class.

College Varies Inversely

Or, contributions in class:

Freshman: Professor Learned, Sir, may I add to the discussion that . . .

Sophomore: Mr. Learned, would you repeat the . . .

Junior: Er . . . ah . . . I didn't raise my hand at all. I just . . .

Senior:

This from the *Daily Tar Heel* of the University of North Carolina: "Descartes, Bertrand Russell, Alfred North Whitehead — all three mathematicians turned philosophers. We claim to be neither, but have been stimulated to a bit of philosophizing by the mathematical principle on inverse variation.

(Continued on page five)

Dr. Jonitis Leads Study, Seeks First-Hand "Soc"

One of the disadvantages of a college education is the fact that there is no program (except under special curricula) to bridge the gap between the ivory towers of book larnin' and the hard, practical world.

This is unfortunate, for if undergraduates could see just what bearing their studies had on actual problems and situations of everyday life, their studies would mean much more to them. On a post-graduate level — as, witness the record of Dr. Peter P. Jonitis — this is just what is found to be true.

Switches To Practical Study

Dr. Jonitis earned the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Sociology at Clark University and a Master of Arts degree at Columbia U., then went on to take a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Before coming to Bates in 1952, during the years after his graduate study, Dr. Jonitis not only taught in several colleges and universities, but also served for a time as a Post Doctoral Guest Scholar in a special Russian research program at Harvard University.

College Students "Go Factory"

More recently, Dr. Jonitis has been enabled to switch his study and research from the level of the theoretical to the practical. Acting as executive on the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge, Mass., he has spent several of the past summers directing some of their projects.

In the summer of 1952, on a committee project tagged "Intern in Industry", Dr. Jonitis traveled to Chicago. In order to learn of the actual problems facing a big factory worker, he and a group of college boys and girls lived cooperatively in a slum area of the metropolis.

Observe Social Problems

They obtained jobs as unskilled labor in factories, and were able to gain valuable acts from their first-hand experience.

The project workers observed social problems brought on both by the limiting environment and by the laborers themselves; over-crowding, poor recreation facilities, racial prejudice, and alcoholism were especially evident.

Prof In A Food Plant

As the one lonely answer to the social and personal problems of these workers, a settlement house in the neighborhood organized worthwhile entertainment such as picnics, swimming excursions and bus tours. However, a lack of money and personnel limited the effectiveness of this attempt.

Dr. Jonitis himself worked in a food plant, and became especially aware of the eternal conflict between labor and management. Among the gripes he heard about, pay, working hours and working conditions, some of them seemed justified.

Works With Mentally Retarded

On the other hand, he realized that management truly had its hands full. Although the majority of the plant workers were sober, dependable men, there were unfortunate exceptions of loafing, absenteeism, drunkenness, and poor attitude resulting in outbursts of anti-management feeling.

During another summer Dr. Jonitis and his wife acted as directors of an "Institutional Service Unit" project at Pownall, a state institution for the rehabilitation of the mentally retarded. There Dr. and Mrs. Jonitis worked with a group of 19 college students as attendants.

Again To Chicago

In 1955 Dr. Jonitis took part in a "Community Service Project", again in Chicago. Two Bates students, Connie Berry and Marion Glennie, also worked on this project.

Working as director on these group projects in the summer and profiting from his valuable first-hand experiences, Dr. Jonitis always has plenty of fresh material to offer his sociology classes.

Mario, Tagliabue Puppet Hero, Figures In Philosophy Fantasy

By Allison Mann

Color, imagination, and poetry fill the Tagliabue puppet shows. Reflected in their shows is the Tagliabues' deep interest in art and their rich background of travel.

Although he came to America at the age of four, Prof. John A. Tagliabue went back to Italy several times as a boy. The year before his marriage he spent at Lebanon, Syria, and taught at the American University of Beirut.

Live In Paris

After they were married, they went to Pullman, Washington, to the State College of Washington. Then came two years at Alfred University in New York. Under a Fulbright Scholarship, in June, 1950, they left for two years in Florence, where Mr. Tagliabue taught at the University of Pisa.

On the lovely island of Aschia in the Bay of Naples, they lived for a year, giving Mr. Tagliabue an opportunity to concentrate on writing. He and his wife took several trips to Germany, England, and Paris, for a month exchanging houses with a friend who lived in the Latin Quarter.

Kabuki Influences Puppets

While in Paris, they saw Marcel Marceau, a well-known pantomimist who has just finished a successful tour in New York. Marceau's vivid portrayals of both humorous and pathetic characters later helped influence the Tagliabue puppet shows.

Still another influence on their work was the "Kabuki," or Japanese theater. Like Marceau, the Kabuki is exaggerated, theatrical and purposely not naturalistic, expressing not everyday life, but intense emotion. Describing the Kabuki actor's long wig of hair which he swings wildly during the performance, Mrs. Tagliabue commented, "You really feel they're communicating something."

Mario Is Born

Their enthusiasm for puppetry was first aroused by several puppet shows, which their children loved, performed in the Jardin de Luxembourg. An Italian sculptor, who was living with them at the time, and who was also interested in the subject, made them several puppets out of papier mache.

While still interested and inspired, Mr. Tagliabue wrote a



MRS. JOHN A. TAGLIABUE displays four of her most familiar puppets — she holds Mario, the Traveler, and Carlotta, his girl-friend. Behind her are Bozo, the Giant Blunderer, and Scanizzi, Mario's best friend.

series of 12 plays, centered about a character named Mario. In each play he has a different adventure, and whether it is in the dark forest or in the land of the sea-horse, each adventure helps Mario to grow.

Scanizzi Helps Mario

"Scanizzi," a sort of Huckleberry Finn, appears in the plays to help Mario. "The Professor" is a scholarly, dusty-looking individual, kind, but crazy, as he asks his pupils to spell Constantinople backwards.

The Friendly Young Lion, with his great tousled mane, has to have Mario teach him how to roar. In contrast to Mr. and Mrs. Seaweed, a stringy, snarling couple, is the Sea-horse, musician and philosopher of the sea, who is pure white with benevolent blue eyes.

Puppets Receive Warm Reception

The Tagliabues enjoy giving performances. Mrs. Tagliabue was so spurred on by the warm reception the plays received at Bates last winter, when her own hand-made stuffed felt puppets were used for the first time, that she was encouraged to make the large, varied collection she has now. Mrs. Tagliabue is selling made-to-order puppets at \$3.50 each.

The Tagliabues have other interests in artistic fields. His wife teaches children's art classes two afternoons a week in modeling and painting. Mr. Tagliabue has had a

number of his poems published in Poetry Magazine, Quarto, and Hobart Review.

His latest article in the Puppetry Journal about the possibilities of the puppet theater, explains the Tagliabues' enjoyment of their hobby. They like especially the opportunity for imagination, freedom and creativity it affords.

Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page four)

The principle (for those unprincipled in it): A is inversely proportionate to B if when A gets larger, B gets smaller. Could it be that the University is suffering from a type of inverse variation?

"That is, as the physical facilities increase, the personal facilities — vigor, spirit, eagerness — decrease. Have we lost in spirit what we have gained in real estate?"

"Our University cannot live by building alone."

Lost And Found

At Oklahoma City University, a coed placed a want ad in the school paper to recover some lost articles. Among the items she advertised were two mechanical pencils, a purple formal, a \$3 check, one shoe, a pajama bottom, a suit of long underwear and a white shirt.

"It's normal for a girl to lose these things," she said

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NOW, LESSEE — WHOSE TURN TO GIVE THE NEXT SPEECH?"

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

"Ours is not to wonder why. Ours is but to root or die—", and in most cases the latter was true. Considering the huge turn-out of Bates students and friends at the Bowdoin game Saturday, the stands were mighty quiet toward the end of the game. Granted that the adding machine used for tallying the visitors' score wasn't particularly deafening, but it's too bad that what little spirit was aroused at the beginning disintegrated so quickly.

The showing the Bobcats put on wasn't impressive by a long shot, although a lot of the glory that might have been theirs had they won, had to be overshadowed by the mistakes which cost them the game. Bates led in nearly all the statistics, but unfortunately those statistics happen to include intercepted passes from and fumbles by. The yardage gained by rushing and in the air showed Bates way out in front, but the books aren't enough to rack up a win.

What happened to the very definitely superior Bobcat is a question that many who are far more aware of the technicalities of the game would like to answer but can't, and as a result, we won't even attempt it. Let's just hope that Colby, who is expected to be even more of a "pushover" than Bowdoin, doesn't catch on to the Bowdoin fire come next Saturday. Or better yet, let's hope that the fire which burned the Bobcats into coming within two points of Maine will scorch them into a repetition of the same brand of heads-up football.

Soccer Game Today

As reported elsewhere on these pages, soccer has begun to rear its round head on the Maine intercollegiate athletic scene. Although the action thus far has been just one informal game between Bates and Colby, the interest in the sport seems to be on the upswing.

Starting off originally in a little-publicized match between choose-up intramural teams, the game held last week caught the eye of the press and rated a big write-up, particularly in the usually remote Boston papers. It was a big "first" for Maine athletics.

This afternoon the two teams will meet here on Garcelon Field for a return match, the first intercollegiate soccer game to be held in Lewiston. The team's organization is still limited officially to an intramural group, but the interest which brought about the meeting of the two intramural teams might be worth thought regarding the establishment of soccer as a regular sport.

That there are men interested is evident by the turn-out at the first practice session held to select a team to travel to Colby. Whether or not simply the prospect of something new provided the motivating force is hard to determine, but indications are that several of the men are seriously enough interested to do the necessary groundwork.

The details, methods, and red tape in general would all have to be ironed out through the athletic office, but the basic interest, if it does exist, is something to think about. At any rate, a soccer team representing Bates at least in name will be playing host to a visiting Colby eleven this afternoon. What the future has in store is of course beyond even speculation, but it could very well be that today's game will be setting a precedent and might even be a herald of future activities on the State athletic scene.

Lux Attends Conference

The intramural basis for today's soccer game leads us to one other item of a more general sort. Again as reported elsewhere, Dr. Lloyd Lux, head of the physical education department, will be a delegate to a national conference on intramural athletics. The part intramural sports are playing in the athletic program of the college is becoming increasingly great, and hence this first national gathering.

On the local scene the importance of intramurals can be felt in the mushroom effect of having soccer as an intramural sport here at Bates this year. It has now reached a point where some would like to have it considered as a possible addition to the regular roster of intercollegiate athletics. A like reaction to and from intramural athletics is being felt at nearly every other college in the country, and noticing this, the interested authorities from around the country have called this first meeting to determine how the intramural program can be augmented and expanded in the best interests of the various schools.

Three Tilts Top Week's Activity In Field Hockey

WAA hockey last week saw three action-packed games with one day's winners ending up the next day's losers.

In a game originally postponed because of rain, East-Wilson-Frye encountered Rand-Whit. Although the underclassmen showed good stick work and even sported a few reserve players they couldn't break through the Rand-Whit defense to score. Rand-Whit came out on top of a 3-1 score.

Rand-Whit Loses

On Tuesday the Cheney-Milliken-Hacker-Chase combination fought their way to a 4-3 win over Rand-Whit. Hampered by two games in as many days the seniors were without a full team. Still the seniors matched the underclassmen goal for goal; only the timekeeper's whistle saved the day for Cheney-Milliken-Hacker-Chase.

Friday's game found East-Wilson-Frye meeting their traditional West Parker rivals. Again the East-Wilson-Frye team showed good playing but were beaten at the hands of West 2-1.

Volleyball Begins

The early winter WAA season begins this week with volleyball as the major sport. Sign ups have been put in the dorms so the teams can be chosen. Although some of the smaller dorms may be combined to form a team, each dorm will elect its own captain.

Martin Heads Garnet

In a report recently issued by Arthur Griffiths, Director of the Bates News Bureau, it was revealed that Bates half-back Bob Martin is leading the Garnet squad in every offensive department except passing.

Freshman Bill Heidel heads the Bobcat quarterbacks in the air with 13 completions out of 49 attempts for a total of 199 yards.

Martin's accomplishments to date include: individual rushing leader with 79 carries for 288 yards; total offense with 305 yards; pass-receiving leader with 12 passes caught for 183 yards.

The junior stand-out also heads his team in scoring with four touchdowns for 24 points, as well as leading the kicking department with 24 punts for a total of 802 yards, averaging 33.41 yards per kick.

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Vengeant Colby Host To 'Cats, After 53-0 Defeat

By Jack DeGange

After dropping an 18-0 decision to previously winless Bowdoin, the Garnet will be out to pick up their first win in the current State Series race when they travel to Seaverns Field in Waterville this Saturday to battle Colby College.

It will be the third homecoming game of the Series for the Bobcats who bowed to Maine, 15-13, before their own alumni and then went to Brunswick and lost before a Bowdoin homecoming throng. This week will be Colby's homecoming and the Mules will be out to give their fans something to remember in the form of a win over their rivals the Bobcats.

Mules Beat Bowdoin

The Mules are 1-1 to date in the Series. They tripped Bowdoin 14-12 two weeks ago and this past Saturday they were humbled by Maine, 53-0. A Colby win would put them in second place behind Maine.

Should Bowdoin pull the unexpected, namely beat Maine, then Colby would be in a tie with Maine for the lead in the final standings. On the other hand, should Maine and Bates win, then the Pale Blue from Orono would take their third straight Series crown and the other three schools would be in a three-way tie for second place.

Colby Leads In Series

Saturday will bring the 59th meeting of the two clubs. Colby holds a nine game edge over the Garnet, having won 30 games as compared to 21 for the 'Cats with seven contests ending in ties.

Last year saw the fired up Garnet take a 28-13 decision in the finale for both clubs and let the Bobcats close up with second place in the 1954 Series.

The Bowdoin game was the exact opposite of the Maine game of the previous week. The Garnet were a team with nothing to lose and everything to gain against Maine and fought and clawed so hard that, even in losing, they put the scare of the year into Maine.

Bears End Losing Streak

Against Bowdoin, however, it was the Polar Bears who had everything to gain as they played before the alumni and ended a 13-game losing

streak. This week will be Colby's Alumni Day and the Mules can't get any worse from their exhibition against Maine and will be in the same position as Bowdoin was against the Garnet this past weekend.

On a whole this season, the Mules are one and three. Besides defeating Bowdoin and losing to Maine, the Blue and White have dropped contests to Middlebury and Springfield. Their opener against Amherst was cancelled due to a polio scare and the floods in Massachusetts washed out their contest with Tufts.

Stinneford Leads Offense

Leading the Colby offensive against the Garnet will be halfback Neil Stinneford who was the big gun against Bowdoin. Stinneford returned the opening kickoff 86 yards for a score against the Polar Bears and then intercepted a pass and ran 98 yards for the other Colby score of the afternoon.

Dick Merriam will be at quarterback for the Mules and Dick Wyman and Lionel Matheiu will be at the other halfback and fullback slots respectively. All are capable of picking up the yardage and can play good defensive football. It was the Colby backfield that made most of the tackles in the Maine game.

Captain Boole At Center

The Mule line will find Doug Gates and Bill Saladino at ends, Jim Landovek and Dave O'Brien at tackles, John Hannon and Captain Barkey Boole in the guard positions and Tony D'Amico at center.

Although they didn't show too impressively against Maine, they should be up for this one and will (Continued on page seven)

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Soccer Inauguration In Maine Has 'Cats Bow, 5-1

Maine intercollegiate soccer was informally inaugurated last Wednesday in Waterville, as the hosts, Colby, thrashed out a 5-1 victory over the visiting Bates eleven. This was the first soccer game ever known to be played between any Maine colleges.

Although the sport is not a fully established athletic program, the few spectators looking on at Crafts Field on Mayflower Hill witnessed a hard-fought and sometimes grueling contest.

Jack Scores For Bates

The lone Bates tally was registered by the inside left wing, Fred Jack. The day's star, however, was the victors' Latchezar Christov, a former Great Neck, N. Y., high school whiz, who slapped home four goals for the Mules.

Among the eighteen man delegation from Bates were forward linemen Pete Wicks, Fred Jack, Norm Clarke, Ed Satter, Ken Harris, and Clarke Whelton. Halfbacks were Ed Holmes, Kirk Watson, Brad Garcelon, and Jim Muth, while the fullbacks included Charlie Meshako, Mark Godfried, Hank Osborn, Bob Cox, and Bob Leonard.

Kunze Tends Goal

Bob Kunze tended the goal as Jim Weiner and Buddy Baxter handled the coaching and refereeing chores respectively. Jack, Garcelon, Whelton, Muth and the slightly injured Holmes played especially well for the losing Bobcats.

The team, after having only one practice together as a unit, found it a little hard to get going. However, today the two teams get together

for a return match at Garcelon Field and the Bates eleven promises to come out a great deal more organized, and possibly even victorious.

Bates Sends Lux To Sports Forum

The First National Conference on Intramural Sports for College Men and Women in the history of American sports will be held in Washington, D. C., October 30-November 2 at the Educational Center of the National Education Association.

Co-sponsored by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, College Physical Education Association, and the National Association for Physical Education of College Women, it will be attended by 90 delegates representing the leading colleges and universities of the country and 20 national organizations including the American Medical Association, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the U. S. Office of Education. Among the delegates will be Dr. Lloyd H. Lux.

Main purposes of the Conference are to broaden and to vitalize the intramural program of sports and athletics in American colleges and universities. The delegates will develop planning and administrative guides to further the integration of intramural activities with the total college program and to provide sports and athletics for all students during their four undergraduate years.

Bobcat Downed, 18-0, As Errors, Pass Interceptions Aid Polar Bear

By Norm Levine

An alert Bowdoin eleven ended a thirteen-game losing streak by capitalizing on Bobcat errors to beat the Garnet 18-0 at Brunswick Saturday.

It was Bowdoin's first victory since 1953 when they beat the 'Cats 38-14. The Polar Bear succeeded in pulling the upset by intercepting six Bobcat passes, recovering three fumbles and blocking a punt for a touchdown.

The White's first score came after a Garnet fumble was recovered on the Bates 41 yard line. On the next play, Stover went 14 yards on a quarterback sneak.

A piling up penalty brought the ball to the 'Cat 12 yard line for a Bowdoin first down.

Weeks, Smallwood Stop White

After Libby had picked up five yards off tackle, Cal Weeks dropped Anderson for a yard loss and Dick Smallwood broke through to drop Stover back on the thirteen.

With fourth and 11, Stover faded to pass but was forced to run with the ball by the hard-charging Garnet line. He picked up a good block from Gosse and scooted the left end for a TD.

The try for the point after was blocked by John Liljestrand and the score stood 6-0 in favor of Bowdoin.

Stover Scores

In the second period, Bob Martin tried to pass on a fake quick-kick, but Stover who intercepted four passes, picked the ball out of the air and ran it back to the Garnet 17 yard line.

Gosse was good for three off tackle and then the Bears caught the Garnet defense moving and Wenzel sliced through guard for 11 yards and a first down on the 3 yard marker.

Stover kept for a yard and then Wenzel carried for another yard to the one. On the next play Stover scored on a quarterback sneak.

Liljestrand Blocks Try For PAT

The try for the extra point was blocked once again by Liljestrand and the score at the half was 12-0.

Early in the third period, the Bobcats held for downs on their own ten after Kowal had recovered a 'Cat fumble on the Garnet 13.

A quarterback keep and a pass-attempt by Heidel brought the back to the 8 yard line. Paul Perry was stopped at the line of scrimmage and the 'Cats had to punt.

Bears Score On Blocked Punt

The right side of the Bowdoin line broke through to block the punt and send the ball back into the end zone, when Snow fell on it for the third Bowdoin TD.

Liljestrand once again broke through to block the extra point, but Bowdoin now led 18-0.

After receiving the kickoff, the Garnet put together their most sustained drive of the afternoon. The first play was a screen pass to Martin which he carried to the Bowdoin 44.

Drayton Runs Well

On the next play, Drayton went for a first down on the Bowdoin thirty-three yard line as the Garnet fans began to wake up.

With Martin doing most of the lugging, the 'Cats moved to another first down on the Bowdoin 23 yard stripe.

Once again the Garnet drive was halted, this time by a fumble which was recovered by Ray Demers on the 23.

Garnet Stopped By Interception

Late in the same third period, Drayton broke away for a long gainer to bring the ball into Bowdoin territory. However, Stover's fourth interception on the White 19 yard line ended the threat.

In the final stanza, Drayton broke away for the longest run of the game as he moved the pigskin from the Bates 16 to the Bowdoin 48.

Martin and Perry combined for a first down on the Polar Bear 35, but again an interception ended the threat.

Nawrocki, Dearborn Outstanding

Drenzek picked off the pass at the five and rolled 49 yards past midfield to hold off the Garnet. Later in the last period, with

Steve Nawrocki completing three passes and Bruce Dearborn running, the 'Cats moved to the Polar Bear 28 yard line as the game ended.

The score hardly tells the story of the game. In statistics, the Garnet were head and shoulders above the Polar Bears.

Gesner Shows Well

Bates led in first downs 11 to 7, in rushing 107 to 73 and in passing 53 to 40. The story of the game is seen in the seven fumbles of which Bowdoin recovered four, and 6 intercepted passes. The Garnet were also penalized a total of 50 yards.

The only bright spot in an otherwise dismal picture was the stand-out play of subs "Whitey" Dearborn, Steve Nawrocki, and "Chick" Gesner.

Colby Tickets

The athletic department announces that special student rate tickets are available for the Bates-Colby football game for this Saturday. Tickets may be purchased for one dollar at the athletic office in the Alumni Gym.

Students are reminded that regular Bates pass books must be presented both at the time of purchase of the special rate ticket, as well as at the gate on the day of the game.

Purchase must be made on or before Friday. No special rate tickets will be available on the day of the game.

Notice

The National School and College Student Weight Lifting Bureau would like to hear from students who are interested in entering collegiate weight lifting, either for regional or national competition. For further information, write to Box 92, Allston 34, Massachusetts.

Colby Host To 'Cats

(Continued from page six)
be a good match for the Bobcat forward wall.

The Garnet didn't have any serious injuries last week and should be at full strength for the contest. But injuries or not, the Bobcats will have to be up for this one if they want to take it.

Colby was probably in the same state of mind as the 'Cats this past Saturday and will want to win this one for the homecoming crowd. But the Garnet have the manpower and should have the spirit to slam the door on any Colby hopes for victory.

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Dr. Mabee Dies; Taught Chem At Bates 23 Years

Dr. Fred C. Mabee, emeritus professor of chemistry at Bates, died last Thursday at the University Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama. He had been a patient there since October 14 when he was stricken with a heart attack.

Since his retirement from the Bates faculty two years ago, Dr. Mabee has been a part-time instructor at Howard College at Birmingham.

Active At UB, YMCA

A native of Simcoe, Ontario, Dr. Mabee joined the Bates faculty in 1930. While here he took an active interest in the United Baptist Church and the YMCA.

He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from McMaster University at Hamilton, Ontario and later received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He also studied under fellowships at Harvard and Columbia, did summer work at Cornell, and served as a research assistant in physical chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Taught in China

After a period of teaching at Mt. Union College, he received a professorship at Shanghai College in China. He was also chemistry professor at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Dr. Mabee wrote many scientific articles. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the honorary scientific societies Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miriam Bentley, two sons, a daughter, and a brother.

Prexy Attacks Critics Of Free Competition

President Phillips' article "We All Like Competition, But . . .", which appeared in the June issue of the *Reader's Digest*, has been printed in three languages in four international editions of the magazine. *Digest* editors estimate that over 41 million persons have read the contribution.

The article is a condensation of an address which Dr. Phillips made at the Boston Conference on Distribution. He points out that many businessmen supposedly believing in free enterprise try to limit competitors who become too successful.

President Phillips concludes by observing that "if America wants to continue its long-time development toward a rising standard of living, we need to encourage more, not less, competition."

Graduate Schools

(Continued from page two)

nomics, Yale; and John O'Brien, social work, New York University.

Women in graduate schools include Ruth Haskins and Nancy Cole studying journalism at Columbia; Ellen Johnson, international relations, University of Colorado; Lorraine Julian, Graduate School of Nursing, Yale; Deborah Kierstead, Johns Hopkins; and Nancy Keller, library science, Rutgers.

Others are Rosemary Kelley, social work, Boston University; Mary Plumb, biology, Vassar; Dawn-Beverly Whittier, public health, Simmons; Esther Ham, Danny Graduate Program sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, University of Kentucky; and Sylvia Moore, organic chemistry at the University of Colorado.

Saturday Classes

Dean Harry W. Rowe has announced that Saturday classes will be shortened to allow students to travel to Waterville for the Colby game.

First classes will meet from 7:45 to 8:25; second from 8:30 to 9:10; third from 9:15 to 9:55; fourth from 10:00 to 10:40; and fifth from 10:45 to 11:25. Buses will leave for Colby at 11:30.

Ambassador Opposes Atomic Power Ban

(Continued from page one)

Commenting on relations between Pakistan and the United States, Ali praised recent American medical aid to flood-stricken areas of his country. This assistance helped to convince the natives of United States friendship.

Ali, former prime minister of Pakistan and presently head of that country's delegation to the United Nations, noted that the concept of

Wednesday

8:30 Sports Roundup
(Frank Hirschman)

8:45 Open Mike
(Harry Bennett and Jim Kyed)

9:00 News Analysis
(Mike Vartebedian)

9:15 Goofus, (Bill Waterston)

9:30 WVBC Spectacular

10:00 Double Date
(Bob Raphael)

10:30 Land of Dreams

11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

11:05 Sign-off

Thursday

8:30 Sports Roundup
(Bob Pearson)

diplomacy is changing in a smaller world.

The speaker was introduced by Horace A. Hildreth, Ambassador to Pakistan and former Governor of Maine. Following the lecture both men took part in an open question period. President Charles F. Phillips presided.

WVBC Schedule

8:45 Let's Go To Town

9:00 Ron Cooke Show

9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman

10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio

10:30 Land of Dreams

11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

11:05 Sign-off

Friday

8:30 News Analysis
(Grant Reynolds)

8:45 Guest Star

9:00 Norm Frank Show

9:30 Dave Danielson Show

10:00 Harry Bennett Show

10:30 Craig Parker Show

11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

11:05 Sign-off

Saturday

10:00 Dance Time
(Bruce Jatkowske)

12:00 Sign-off

Sunday

3:00 Sunday Symphony
(Bill Waterston)

5:00 Sign-off

8:00 Classical Favorites
(Charlotte Ellis)

9:00 Show Tunes (Dick Ades)

10:00 Sign-off

Monday

8:30 Sports Roundup
(Dick Sullivan)

8:45 This Week in Science
(Carl Loeb and Don Robertson)

9:00 Guest Star

9:15 New Faculty Interviews
(Mary Lou Shaw)

9:30 Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)

10:00 Mambo Rendezvous
(Mart Brecker)

10:30 Land of Dreams

11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

11:05 Sign-off

Tuesday

8:30 Sports Roundup
(Pete Alling and Ed Gilson)

8:45 Songs by Norm Jason

9:00 Dick Ades Show

9:30 Bruce Jatkowske Show

10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page

10:30 Land of Dreams

11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

11:05 Sign-off

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Saunders Scorns Religion Practiced In World Today

"I would like to give you the recipe for getting rid of God", stated President Wilbourn E. Saunders of Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, Monday morning in Chapel. That recipe, he continued, con-

sists of having only a little religion: "not so little that you will surely be sent to Hell, but not so much that high ideals will interfere with your everyday fun." Going to church but not taking it seriously is also included in President Saunders' suggestion.

Offers Guarantee

If you follow that recipe, I will guarantee that you will effectively eliminate God from your life. He asserted, adding that "people live near God, but not close enough to really experience Him or be a part of Him."

President Saunders observed that Nietzsche's statement that "the greatest event of the nineteenth century was the death of God," is all too true today. People want to shut God out of their lives. The reason for this is that meeting Him isn't pleasant since it means feeling remorse, shame and guilt because of the lives we have led.

Religion Is Lukewarm

Although statistics reveal greater church membership today than ever before, this does not mean people are more religious, he noted. Their religion is only "lukewarm".

"It is the things you are, not the things you experience, that are important," President Saunders pointed out. He stressed the fact that we only live once. "To deny God is to deny a basic part of your life." Spiritual growth must develop from within the person. It is not something one pigeonholes for church on Sunday.

Concluding his address, the speaker commented, "It is troublesome but true that man is made in God's image, and he has not fulfilled his destiny until he has recognized and made sacrifices for God."

Debate Squads Practice Topic At Colby Meet

Ten Bates debaters will take part in a practice tournament Saturday at Colby. Students from the four Maine colleges will participate in three rounds of debate on the guaranteed annual wage topic.

Edward Dailey, Barry Greenfield, Robert Harlow, Kay McLin and Claire Poulin will uphold the affirmative; while Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Grant Reynolds, Richard Steinberg and Janice Tufts will maintain the negative viewpoint. Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt and Debate Director J. Weston Welch will accompany the debaters.

Sophomores Vie For Prize

The Sophomore Prize Debate, on the topic "Resolved, that a unified coeducational student government should be established at Bates," will be held at 7 p. m. December 1 in Filene Lecture Hall.

Speaking for the affirmative will be Richard Dole, Alan Kaplan and Bruce Perry. They will be opposed by Paul Hoffman, Hilton Page and Joanne Trogler. Paul St. Hilaire will serve as manager.

Freshmen Attend St. Anselm's

Four freshmen have been chosen to attend the St. Anselm's tournament on December 10. Discussing the guaranteed wage topic will be Willard Martin and Donald Nute, affirmative; and King Check and Holger Lundin, negative.

WUS Asks Support For Student Service



At Victoria Girls' College, Patiala, India, a newly-trained health worker inoculates one of the students with BCG serum

Future Of Turkey Appears Bright, Notes Ambassador

Haydar Gork, Ambassador from Turkey, last week observed that there is "much promise" for his country's future. He spoke before the fourth session of the Ambassadors' Conference in the Chapel.

A member of the diplomatic service for twenty-five years, Gork was the first of the ambassadors heard here to make his position a career. Prior to this he studied at Robert College in Istanbul, unlike many of his compatriots who

sought their schooling abroad.

Before speaking of Turkey's present economic and social problems, the Ambassador gave the audience a brief background of his country's political struggles since World War I.

Turkey was an expanding state and an empire builder in earlier days. Her imperial powers declined in the years preceding the first World War, and when the war came Turkey did not take part eagerly.

Social Changes Occur

After the war the new republic of Turkey arose out of the old Ottoman Empire. The twenty-five years following saw many social changes as innumerable superstitions were erased.

The Ambassador noted that Turkey, although a product of several civilizations, had previously possessed a "closed mental frontier to other nations" and therefore could not progress. It remained the same while other nations changed their religions, languages, and social conditioning.

Combat Illiteracy

The percentage of illiteracy is quite high among farm peasants, Gork commented, but they are not a majority of the population. Measures have been taken by the government to combat this deficiency, he said.

The Turkish leader stated that such reforms cannot be forced; "we can only oblige them to do the things they desire." Turkey is ripe for progress, but finds that it cannot apply rules used in every underdeveloped country to its own problems.

Turkey is an economically back- (Continued on page two)

CA Starts Drive To Aid Colleges In India, Greece

The World University Service fund appeal began this morning as Margaret Sharpe, campus chairman of the drive, spoke in Chapel. She announced that a film on Athens College, one of the beneficiaries of the fund, will be shown after the CA movie, "Paisan", Friday night in Pettigrew Lecture Hall.

With money contributed from college professors and students WUS aids students in countless other countries to meet the problems of living and lodging, student health, educational equipment, and refugee service.

Countries Send Funds

A world organization, the WUS receives funds from thirty-eight different countries in Asia, Africa, Europe, the Middle East, and North America. In existence since World War I, it received its present name several years ago.

WUS is not limited to its own backing, for it also receives funds from the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at American universities, the National Newman Club Federation, the United States National Student Association, and the United Student Christian Council representing the Y M C A and Y W C A.

Supports Greek Students

Last year Bates donated \$300, which pays the full tuition of one boy for one year's schooling, to a needy Greek student, Dennis Skiotis of Athens College.

Miss Sharpe has planned for WUS to raise an equivalent amount to aid another needy student this year. At the same time, another project is being undertaken with most of the colleges in New England.

New Aid Helps India

This new drive will aid schools in India, where 85% of the population is illiterate. Even though (Continued on page three)

House Lights Off! Floodlights On!

Players' Crew Pulls Switches

By Wilma Gero

With "Sabrina's" November 17, 18, and 19 production dates drawing near, David Campbell and his lighting committee are an indispensable item at rehearsals. From their perch high on the left side of the stage, this group controls the lighting effects which either make or break a production.

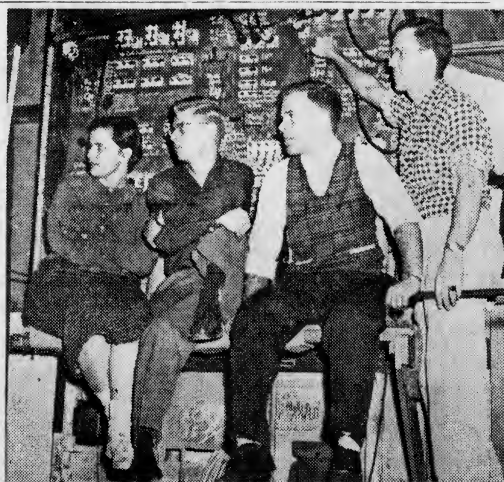
Audience Notices Mistakes

Mistakes in lighting are immediately noticed by the audience. In order to lessen the chance of mistakes during performances, each committee member is required to memorize the switchboard before each production.

This job is somewhat easier for this year's members as the switchboard was recently remodeled to provide more economical wiring and convenient controls. New equipment, including dimmers, was added.

Each Production Differs

Each production is a different situation and although the same (Continued on page eight)



(l. to r.) Jo Witham, Jim Zepp, Ted Mills, and Dave Campbell wait for a lighting cue back-stage in the Little Theatre.

Career Diplomat Observes Turkey's Economic Needs

(Continued from page one)

ward country, the ambassador pointed out. Although its production has increased two and a half times in recent years, it is still inadequate for the country's needs.

Present economic progress, Gork noted, is retarded by a "vicious circle". Money is desperately needed to increase production, but only increased production can bring in the necessary money. Taxation is very low and "a country can't produce something from nothing," the Ambassador declared.

Turkey Makes Alliances

Turkey has made alliances with several countries, including Britain, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Greece and Yugoslavia. Friendly nations should band together for defense, the ambassador believes.

Also a member of the NATO community, Turkey spends forty-five per cent of her budget on military forces. Most of these forces are engaged for NATO, and many of them took part in the Korean conflict.

Stop Subversive Groups

Turkey uses a system of universal military training to bolster its armies. Even though the conscripts receive no pay, they regard this service as the "first duty of the citizen", declared the Ambassador.

Although subversive groups do exist in Turkey, they are not prolific and the government is putting down most demonstrations. These are usually staged, Gork said, by innocent youths who lead the bewildered masses.

Church, State Separate

In the question period which followed the lecture, Gork declared that the present revival of the Mohammedan religion in Turkey would not affect either internal or external policies, "since 'church and state are entirely separate.'"

Answering another question, the

ambassador remarked that Armenians in Turkey encounter no discrimination, and that reports of recent damages to them due to riots are "highly exaggerated".

Prof. Ernest P. Muller introduced the speaker and presided over the question period.

CA Presents "Paisan" As Second Feature Showing

The CA Film Commission will present "Paisan" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Pettigrew Hall. Admission is 40 cents. The film was directed by Roberto Rossellini, well known for his outstanding Italian motion pictures which include "Open City", and "The Bicycle Thief".

Only four professional actors have roles in the movie. American and British soldiers, and native Italians make up the rest of the cast to produce realism.

Follows Italian Invasion

Hailed as a new kind of motion picture, "Paisan" follows the

Notice

The "Hickories", Bates ski group, will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Pettigrew Lecture Hall. President Lawrence Beer urges all students interested in skiing, directly or indirectly, to view a ski film, "Speeding Skis". Following the film, the group will discuss plans for ski trips, competition and instruction.

Stu-G Installs Freshmen



(l. to r.) Marion Glennie, Joanne Trogler, Catherine Parker, Darlene Hirst, Jean Dickson, and Stu-G president Diane Felt look on as two freshmen pledge to obey the Honor System throughout their four years at Bates. (Photo by Schmid, Bailey)

Testing Service Sets Dates For Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1956.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of ten optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Colleges Advise Candidates

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school super-

Women Sign Pledge To Honor System In Candlelight Service

The freshman women pledged themselves to the Honor System in the installation service last Sunday evening in the Chapel.

After the processional, President Diane Felt introduced the members of the Stu-G Board. Miss Felt spoke to the freshman and upper-class women about the significance and meaning of the honor system.

Freshmen Sign Book

The freshman women, two by two, then signed the constitution book. Prof. D. Robert Smith played a background of Bates songs on the organ.

Singing of the Alma Mater and a recessional of the Stu-G Board concluded the program. Marion Glennie was the chairman of the program.

intendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office anytime before January 13, 1956.

Alumnus Of The Week



Dr. Robert E. Dunn

Dr. Robert E. Dunn received his B. A. degree from Bates in 1950. A sociology major, he taught classes in introductory sociology to freshmen as departmental assistant. He received his Master's degree in 1951 from the University of Connecticut.

A recipient of the Rotary Foundation Fellowship, Dr. Dunn studied and did research at the University of Birmingham's Institute of Education in England.

Receives Doctorate

Under the Rotary Fellowship, he visited representative secondary schools in England, Scotland, Iceland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Union of South Africa.

This year the University of Connecticut awarded Dr. Dunn his Ph.D. degree. His doctoral dissertation compared English administrative practices and techniques in secondary schools with American.

Counsels And Advises

For the past three years Dr. Dunn has taught in the West Hartford school system.

Primarily teaching sociology and problems of democracy at Hall High School, he served as counselor and advisor to many student groups and also as instructor in adult evening school courses.

Interprets American Life

Dr. Dunn was appointed principal of the Hall High Annex in May. He was chairman of the Social Studies Department for West Hartford schools in 1954-55.

Faculty Roundtable Welcomes Members; Reviews Activities

New members of the Faculty Roundtable were welcomed when the group opened its 60th season Friday evening in Chase Hall.

Following a social hour Dean Harry W. Rowe reviewed the history of the Roundtable. Slides of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Trafton Jr.'s recent canoe trip in the Alagash region were also shown.

Leads Legislature

Trafton, a member of the Board of Overseers, recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. At present he is the majority leader in the Maine legislature.

Organized in 1896 "for the cultivation of the social and literary talents of the members" the group originally held roundtable discussions. With the growth of the faculty the program changed to include speakers.

Prof's Continue Membership

Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp are the oldest living members, having joined the Roundtable in 1897. Prof. Fred Pomeroy was elected to membership in 1900, Dean Rowe pointed out.

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"THE DETECTIVE"

Alex Guinness, Joanne Greenwood

Friday - Saturday

"IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA"

and "CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN"

Sunday - Tuesday

"LAND OF THE PHAROHS"

Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins

"TENNESSEE'S PARTNER"

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SUN. - WED.

"Night Of The Hunter"

Robert Mitchum

Shelley Winters

"Mystery of Black Jungle"

Lex Barker

EMPIRE

TODAY, THUR., FRI., SAT.

M-G-M's DRAMA OF THE
PETTING PARTY MURDER CASE

TRIAL

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Sun. Cont. from 3 P. M.

Calendar

Today

WUS Drive begins

Tomorrow

Ambassadors' Conference, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Friday

CA Dancing Class, 4-5:30 p.m., Chase Hall

CA Movie, 7:30 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

Saturday

Ski Group, 2 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

Monday

Freshman Elections, 9-9:30 a.m., Chapel

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Band

Monday

Dean Emeritus Carman

Bates Debaters Uphold Federal Scholarship Aid

The Bowdoin-Bates debate, held last Friday in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall, climaxed the annual high school debate and discussion clinic.

Bates sophomores Joanne Trogler and Paul St. Hilaire debated the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that governmental subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates." Morton Price and Warren Greene, Bowdoin seniors, debated the negative side.

Notes Need For College Grads

The first speaker was Joanne Trogler, who presented the topic and outlined the affirmative argument. She pointed out that there is a great need for college-trained workers — teachers, doctors, research scientists, etc.

She added that this need is not being fulfilled today, mainly because present financial aid programs are lacking in many respects. Miss Trogler argued that although scholarship aid has doubled in recent years, the need has more than doubled, and that many students who are capable of attending colleges cannot because of financial need.

Negative Speaks

The first negative speaker, Morton Price, contended that federal scholarships would gradually bring the federal government into control of education.

St. Hilaire, the second affirmative speaker, argued that federal scholarships would not bring about education for the masses, but rather education for the best students who would not otherwise go to college.

He emphasized that a great percentage of the money which the colleges now devote to scholarships would be put into the college plant itself, for professors' salaries, new buildings, etc.

Speaking for the negative, Greene reasoned that the person who really wants an education

would get that education regardless of his financial condition. He argued that the cost would be prohibitive and that soon the plan would spread to all students regardless of financial need.

In the first negative rebuttal, Price indicated that the one great fallacy in the affirmative argument was that students would receive the same scholarships from the federal government that they would receive from the schools.

Miss Trogler replied that the negative had offered no other plan and therefore there was no better alternative than the affirmative's.

Offers Alternate Plans

Greene then brought out three alternate plans: allowance of tax deductions for students in college; a budget which would include leaving a portion of the income tax in the state in which it was collected for the purpose of education; allowances for corporations who donate money to colleges.

St. Hilaire, summing up the affirmative case, contended that these plans would not be feasible. For instance, he noted, the present tax laws already allow industries a percentage of their income for donations to private causes and that these industries still give a negligible portion of this money to American colleges.

President of the Bates College Debating Council Lawrence Evans introduced the topic and the debaters.

Stu-C Adopts Rules For Frosh Elections; Dorm Meetings Held

At last Wednesday's meeting, the Stu-C voted on nomination rules for freshman class officers. The council also designated the following agenda for the dorm meetings held last Sunday evening: freshman advisory system, mayoralty rule revisions, intramurals, Sampson fund, freshman rules, and use of the Chase Hall recreation room.

Seek Ping-Pong Table

President Eugene Taylor appointed Orrin Blaisdell to investigate the possibilities of securing a second-hand ping-pong table for the Chase Hall basement.

Men are reminded that the required attire for Sunday dinner at the Commons is a dress shirt with tie and jacket or a sport shirt buttoned at the neck with a jacket.

Dogpatch Visitors Square Sets; Local Lads Meet Sadie Hawkins



Marryin' Sam, in the person of Joseph A. Dowling, gives his blessing to Eleanor Brill and William Clark. The students received their "marriage license" at a make-shift altar in the rear of the gym.
(Photo by Schmid, Bailey)

By Margie Connell

Despite the slight drizzle, nearly 200 Bates Sadie Hawkins followed in traditional Dogpatch fashion, escorting their L'il Abners to the annual Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night in the Alumni Gym.

A slight shift in usual procedure found coeds venturing to the ordinarily unapproachable male side of campus as all the Daisy Maes and Mammy Yokums set out to call for their dates.

Corsages For "Milady"

Each man's dorm had a certain room designated as a meeting place where the girls gathered to wait for their escorts, and where some of the men, in true Bates fashion, signed out for the evening with their proctors.

The Dogpatch men were presented with corsages made of cigarettes, candy, vegetables and small toys, and the costumes were many and varied.

Althea Dufton was awarded the prize for the best Daisy Mae, while John Lovejoy was again proclaimed the most original L'il Abner. Prizes for the most original costumes went to Mary Ann Burdett and Richard Johnson.

As was the case last year, the gym was resplendent in posters depicting Daisy Mae, L'il Abner, Honest Abe, Wolf Gal, and other Dogpatch characters, and Milliken took the prize for its Wolf Gal poster.

Tales Of Dogpatch

The Clarks of Auburn were callers for the evening, with a variety of square, social, and novelty dances. A tale of L'il Abner's fate was presented by Kenneth Batterhill, Kenneth Lynde, William Huckabee, Kenneth Harris, Elvin Kaplan, Marc Schwarz, Bruce Young, and Robert Raphael.

Complete with marriage certificates, Marryin' Sam, in the person of Joseph A. Dowling, the new Cultural Heritage instructor, hitched up dozens of couples in true Sadie Hawkins style.

here.

The gratitude of foreign students for WUS aid is clearly shown in a letter from Skiotis to the Bates student body. He writes, "As I sit down to work on my first home assignment I cannot but think of my friends at Bates, for it is thanks to your help that I am a senior at last."

CA dorm representatives will collect money for the WUS Wednesday through Friday. The need for funds to aid another Greek student and begin the project for Indian university relief, Miss Sharpe declares, "is as great as it has ever been."

CA Dancers Trip Light Fantastic At Friday Class

The CA announces the opening of its annual dancing class at 4 p.m. Friday in the Chase Hall ballroom. The classes will continue on successive Friday afternoons until Christmas vacation.

A course of four lessons is planned, but if enough student interest and enthusiasm are shown, the lessons will be continued after vacation. Since each lesson will be a separate entity, one session missed should not discourage a student.

Dancers Lindy This Friday

The lesson this Friday will be on the lindy, which is a modified jitterbug. The other dances planned are the waltz, foxtrot, rumba, tango, mambo, cha-cha and charleston, depending on what those who show an interest wish to learn.

The classes are planned for both beginners and those who would like to learn some variations, or just brush up on their techniques. Instructor Margaret Smith hopes to promote more interest in dancing and welcomes all who want to learn.

Dean Emeritus Visits Campus

Dean Emeritus Harry J. Carman of Columbia University will visit the campus November 13-16. One of America's elder statesmen in higher education, Carman is a professor of history.

He received his Ph.B. from Syracuse and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia.

Carman taught in grade schools, 1903-05; was principal of high school in Rhinebeck, N. Y., 1903-13; and instructor in history and political science at Syracuse, 1914-17; instructor in history, Columbia, 1918; and Dean of Columbia from 1943-50.

WUS Drive Starts

(Continued from page one)
universities have nearly doubled since 1947, only about 2% of India's students go to college.

Such educational deficiencies mean that the leadership of the country is entrusted to a very few. Many more leaders are needed to cope with the problems that face India today.

Students Meet Many Difficulties

Even the students that do attend college meet enormous difficulties. These include lack of food, medical equipment, lodging and textbooks.

By helping one specific university, Bates may be able to initiate an interchange of knowledge with it. In the future a student from the school Bates supports may study

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Editorials

The Ghost Of Christmas Past

... the stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there ...

Christmas used to be such a simple thing. Children used to go to bed on Christmas eve, hoping that their home-made stockings would be filled with candy, toys, and fruit when they got up in the morning.

Real Trees And Shrines

Adults used to go out into the woods and cut down the biggest trees they could find. They used to set up a shrine in honor of the Christ child.

The Deltas sold their hair to buy their husbands watch fobs, not because they had to but because they wanted to. The Jims used to sell their watches to buy their wives hair combs because they wanted to.

The Ghost Of Christmas Present

"The world is too much with us ..."

The children still go to bed Christmas eve hoping to find their stockings filled the next morning. There is a difference however. The modern stocking is not home-made. More than likely it is a big fur-trimmed, red flannel one bought at the local store for \$5.95 plus tax. Adults still manage to find Christmas trees—small silver-painted ones that won't "shed" on the rug.

Save For Next Year

They join a Christmas Club a few weeks after Christmas so that they will have enough money saved to buy bigger and better gifts when the next Yule season rolls around.

Various card companies and gift shops start displaying their Christmas cards in October. About two days before Christmas there is a frantic rush for the drug-store for last-minute cards because "he sent me one so I must send him one."

Children like to compare gifts nowadays. Johnny gets an electric train complete with railroad station and signal lights. He's happy because his train is bigger than Joey's is.

The Ghost Of Christmas Future

"Say, daddy, I want a diamond ring, champagne, cocktails, everything. Say, daddy, you want to get the best for me."

Children will expect to see their stockings filled on Christmas morning. But they will have started third-degreed their parents about a month in advance. "Hey, dad, what did you get me for Christmas?"

Pink Trees And A New Saint

The tree will be one of the small table models—a pink glass one that can be stored for future Christmases. Gifts will be one of two kinds: money, or something with a price-tag on it. St. Nicholas will be a legend replaced by St. Dollar-Sign.

Department stores won't bother taking down their Christmas displays. They would only have to put them back up a few weeks later anyway.

People will buy a few extra gifts just in case someone who is not on the Christmas gift list happens to drop in unexpectedly with a package in hand on Christmas day.

Too Soon?

Too soon to think about Christmas? We agree. But take a walk down-town. You will see elaborate Christmas displays of cards, gifts, and store decorations. Thanksgiving is still two weeks away, but we don't have to be concerned about that. The big sale season depends on Christmas, not Thanksgiving.

Den Doodles

Cutlch exams do strange things to upperclassmen, this no one will deny. For instance, there were the senior boys who found a new way to study. This one was easy on the eyes. They made a tape recording of someone reading class notes, and then barricaded themselves in a room with the recorder for 48 hours.

Even the freshmen got in on this round of writtens. The seniors going into exams were greeted by frosh, bearing candles, and singing "Now is the hour to say good-bye. Soon you'll be failing Cultural Heritage exams."

Then they were joined by the senior class, singing "Abide With Me". One would think that these exams have a reputation for being hard.

Rallies are great fun, but not if one has to stand in the rain. That's what the freshman organizers for Friday night thought. However, there are some girls on this campus who will vouch for the fact that even cage rallies can be pretty wet.

They got to the cage after the "doings" had begun and found that they were locked out. They stood and pounded until the doors opened and everyone came piling out. The rally was over and they were almost trampled to death. This just goes to show that being late may be fashionable but that being on time has its advantages too.

Probably no one will believe this, but it's true. There was actually an upperclassman dancing in the Den Friday night—with a mule!

A suggestion to the Phys. Ed. Department: gym credit should be given to all Bates men and women who spend their spare time playing "jacks". There is a big swing towards this strenuous game, and those participating are mostly tired upperclassmen, who find that this is the most exercise those old bones will take. An unbiased poll shows that freshmen prefer "pick-up-sticks" three to one.

Lebanese School-Master Joins Student Body Here

Jose Victoria Huesen, Lebanese student here, would agree with Bacon that "travel is . . . a part of education".

Mr. Huesen, who is approximately 40 years of age, was born in Argentina where he remained until, at the age of four, he returned with his parents to their original homeland, Lebanon.

Lebanon Boasts Two Universities

Lebanon, a small republic on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea, has two universities, a small American university and the French Catholic University of St. Joseph. These are located at Beyrouth, the capital city.

Mr. Huesen studied for 12 years at the University of St. Joseph where he became very proficient in the Arabic, French, Syriac, and Latin languages; he also did extensive study in the fields of psychology and literature. Despite the seeming arduousness of his schedule, he managed to teach at the university while a student.

Student Turns School-master

In 1948, Jose Huesen received a license from the state which granted him permission to open a private school. This school was on our preparatory school level; its teaching staff was composed of four professors under the directorship of Mr. Huesen. The students were within the age group of 20 to 25.

Mr. Huesen has also enjoyed a very eminent political career as the mayor of his village, Maasser-Beit-El-Din. He was elected by the townspeople and retained that position until his departure from Lebanon a few years ago.

Military Service Brings Results

Mr. Huesen relates that for 14 years he had sought admittance to the United States. Since immigration restrictions permit only 100 Lebanese per year to enter the United

States he met with considerable difficulty in fulfilling his desire.

Hoping to overcome these immigration obstacles, Mr. Huesen went to the American Embassy in Lebanon. Here he was told that if he went back to Argentina, the land of his birth, and spent a year in military service, his entrance into our country would probably be more easily obtained.

Masters Many Languages

Mr. Huesen first went to Brazil where he remained for one year, during which time he studied and mastered the Portuguese language. From Brazil he entered Argentina and studied Spanish.

He secured the position of interpreter at the Lebanon Embassy. Finally he entered the United States and is, at the present time, studying English at Bates College.

Much Studying For Nothing

Mr. Huesen has much praise for the American school system. He remarked that most of the Lebanese curriculum consists of obligatory courses which are chiefly concerned with theories and philosophies.

The result is what he termed, "much studying for nothing". He very strongly believes in the American policy of liberal education and feels that it is an extremely practical concept which better prepares today's students for effective living in the present competitive world.

Lebanese Education Standards High

Mr. Huesen describes the Lebanese courses of study as impractical for modern living; however, he feels that the educational standards are high in proportion to the population. Much of his success he attributes to the influence of the University of St. Joseph upon his personality.

Jose Huesen sums up his uncomplicated purpose neatly, stating, "My goal is to study English very hard and to put forth my thoughts in English." He hopes to further his study in psychology at Harvard; his plans also include the fields of writing and teaching.

The well-travelled student and teacher feels that the purest pleasures lie in scholastic accomplishments. His ambition is to transfer that pleasure to others.

Letter To The Editor

Remember Dennis

To the Editor:

The only drive on campus for 1955-56 begins today. We are being given the opportunity to help college students in the rest of the world, more specifically in Greece and India. The need is great, as the article on WUS explains.

Here at Bates we have heated dorms in which to live and study. We have never had to study in all of our warmest clothes to keep warm or with hot water bottles on our laps to touch constantly so that we can continue to use our cold hands in writing a lesson. In Greece this very situation exists.

We Have Opportunity

We can obtain medicine at a nominal fee when it is needed. We have textbooks and even though they are not all read, we have an opportunity that is not the same for students in Greece and India. There you are lucky if you can get mimeographed material to study. In addition to the bare necessities, most of us have a little extra for a cup of coffee or a coke.

Students in India and Greece lack the bare necessities. These students will be the leaders of the world whom we will be working with in another 20 years. Let us help them to obtain the education they need for this great responsibility. Unless we all give, and give gen-

erously, we can do little to lessen the need. Remember Dennis.

Margaret Ann Sharpe '56
Chairman of the WUS Drive

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Bates Student

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Campus Architecture Combines Traditional With Modern Design

Campus buildings may seem like old friends, but do students really know and understand them?

The talk given by Professor Berkman in chapel last Friday served as an excellent illustration of the paradox that people know least about the very things with which they are most familiar.

Stresses Historical Background

Pointing out significant facts about the architecture of the chapel, Professor Berkman stressed the historical background of its plan. Built in English Collegiate Gothic style, the chapel derives its end gables, four-corner turrets, and main porch from King's College chapel, Cambridge, England.

The exterior of the building with its carefully chosen blocks of sea-faced granite gives the pleasant contrast of burnt orange with the grey and light green tones of the shingled roof.

Windows Portray Key Figures

Some of the many fine architectural qualities of the interior such as the hammerbeam construction, the fine stained glass window done by Charles Connick, the central rafters with the seals of outstanding New England colleges, and the side windows portraying key figures in the history of Western civilization, give us a sense of the spirit of reverence and love of learning which have their focus in this building.

Does Hathorn have anything to offer except a loud bell that rings too early in the morning? This building, erected in 1865, offers one of the best architectural features on the campus in its Colonial style porch.



Preview of how Bates English Collegiate Gothic Chapel will look in a few weeks.

The Corinthian columns are so well-proportioned that one may clearly see the entasis or slight bulge in the center of the column to counteract the slenderizing effect caused by light.

A short walk down the path brings one to Coram Library. Really a combination of the old library and a modern addition, the library presents to advantage the good features of both styles.

Fishbowl Is Functional

An example of Georgian architecture, this building has for its distinguishing features Roman Ionic columns, a hipped roof especially designed to shed snow, and heavy iron doors.

These doors have an especially beautiful fleur-de-lis pattern with a bold palm-frond motif cutting across diagonally. The new part of the building is functional, making effective use of light and space, especially in the large study room called the "fishbowl" by unartistic students.

Face-Lift Buildings

Many buildings on campus have had face-lifting jobs. Libby Forum at one time was a clapboard building used for Greek letter clubs; and Room 6, now used as a regular classroom, was at one time the girls' gym.

The reason for the wide corridors in this building is that the original purpose was to allow club members to congregate there before and after various meetings. Parker Hall had no front porch for many years. One was added, both to help

(Continued on page eight)

Freshman Debibbing Reveals Talent Behind Bamboo Curtain

"Behind the Bamboo Curtain" was the theme of this year's debibbing night, carrying out the Chinese theme of Haze Day. The program was opened by Karen Dill, Joanne Troger and Diane Felt, welcoming the freshmen and explaining the meaning and purpose of this 19th annual debibbing.

The first skit presented was the skit taking first prize. Presented by the Milliken frosh, "Loonie Tunes and Merrie Melodies" was built around a unique musical idea. A large replica of the "C" scale was made out of muslin and as each note of the scale was played on the piano, a head popped out of the corresponding note on the "scale" and sang her "note".

Music Plus Skit Equals Humor

They then proceeded to sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and "Tavern in the Town", each person singing her note at the appropriate time. The "conductor", who tapped them on the head when they were supposed to sing, sang the notes not included in the "C" scale, completing the humorous effect of the skit.

Shakespeare Turns Cop

The second place prize was taken by the girls from East Parker "A". "Shakespeare Turns Cop" was a clever and witty takeoff on "Macbeth" with an up-to-date script and a Dragnet downbeat.

It opened with the "witches" brewing their stew to such lines as "Sociology test, math book too, find their way to our witches' brew. In with the beanies, bibs, and bows, and also in with our gym clothes."

Duncan Kicks Cauldron

Following the murder of Duncan, Macduff said, "The king is dead; murdered he is, somehow I think there was dirty biz!" Other notable lines included, "Has Duncan kicked the cauldron so soon?"

"Well, grapevine has it, methinks, for sooth, that Macbeth has taken an eye for a tooth."

True to the manner of Jack Webb, Macduff, upon the suicide of Lady Macbeth, calmly states: "Ho hum, another day, another death, better go and tell Macbeth." And thus as Macbeth meets his downfall to the beat of "Dragnet", Shakespeare has fulfilled his role as cop.

The skit taking third place was "Talent?", by the West Parker "B's". The group was rehearsing for a show, only to be constantly interrupted, or rather disrupted, by the screams, "The viper is here!"

Bamboo Curtain Pulled

The acts being rehearsed included a number featuring "cats" singing "We are Siamese". Much to the distress of the "director" the rehearsal turned into bedlam at the mention of "Viper". The Viper? Well, he turned out to be none other than a "window viper".

The "Bamboo curtain" closed with the traditional singing of the "Alma Mater", and the freshmen removed the bibs and bows that outwardly distinguished them from the upperclassmen.

"Mono" Menace Stalks Campus

Every year mononucleosis visits eight to ten Bates students. "Mono" is usually harmless and only in rare cases are there complications. Another word of comfort is that it is not infectious.

The mono cure usually entails a two or three week period of absolute rest at home, along with a high protein diet.

That Ol' Tired Feeling

Students are sitting ducks for mononucleosis if they feel tired and run down, willing to give last month's pay for 12 hours of undisturbed sleep.

This "tired feeling" might be just the after-effects of the first round of hour exams, or it might be the first danger signals of mono.

Eat Three Meals

Other signs to watch for are swollen lymph glands, slightly elevated temperature, sore throat, and certain persistent changes in the blood count.

The infirmary suggests that students who do not desire an extended vacation eat three meals a day (as square as possible). This means getting up early in the morning for breakfast even if one doesn't have a 7:40 class.

Sleep is another prime requisite (Continued on page eight)

'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

After Saturday's impressive performance against the Mules of Colby the Bobcat football squad leaves little to be said, except to review in retrospect some of the accomplishments of the now passed 1955 season.

Chief among the comments and laurels that need to be passed around is a great big "Good job" to a guy who transferred to Bates after a year at V.P.I. and brought with him a lot of the type of spirit and determination which characterized the Garnet squad this year.

Pete Stevens, as captain of the 1955 team, added far more than simply the workhorse drudgery of a lineman throughout the year.

Rather, he gained the respect of his fellow players, his opponents, as well as his coaches, one of whom summed up, at a pre-season banquet, Pete's caliber of ball-playing with the words, "Stevens loves to play football".

Coming from a coach, a statement like that is of itself enough to show the type of leadership and spirit Stevens exhibited during the season. Although a lot was expected of the team that never really happened, Pete came through this year with just about all that could be expected of any individual player.

Like Stevens, the only other two seniors on the squad also played their last collegiate football game last Saturday. Bob Dunn, a stalwart in Bates football for three eligible years, and Bob Gillette, a guy who never had seen a pair of shoulder pads before coming to Bates, both deserve mention here.

To give credit where credit is due in the case of a player like Dunn would probably fill all eight pages of this week's STUDENT. So rather than skip any of the things that should be said, suffice it to state that the Class of '56 is proud of Bob Dunn, a three-letter man, with a wife and family, who is doing honors work. What else can one say?

As for Gillette, considering that Bob didn't know the first thing about football before coming to Bates, progress is a word that was probably devised just for him. Because of his previous inexperience he saw little sustained action on the Bobcat gridiron this year, but was used frequently as a substitute.

To all three of this year's seniors on the squad go our personal thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

As for the season as a whole, halfback Bob Martin, who is making as game a bid for Little All-American honors as anyone can, led the squad for the season in every offensive department except passing.

The following are statistics recently released by Arthur Griffiths, Director of the Bates News Bureau:

Rushing				
Player	No. times carried	Net Gain		
Martin	107	415		
Perry	55	186		
Drayton	37	172		
D'Eramo	15	66		
Makowsky	4	15		
Block	7	9		
Carletti	17	9		
Dearborn	1	5		
Morency	5	3		
Heidel	22	2		
Moraes	1	-5		
Vail	12	-9		

Forward Passing				
Player	No. att.	No. comp.	Had int.	Net Gain
Heidel	50	13	7	199
Vail	25	11	6	145
Block	17	8	1	90
Nawrocki	5	2	0	21
Martin	4	1	1	17
Morency	5	1	1	10
Dearborn	1	0	0	0

Pass Receiving				
Player	No. Caught	Yards Gained	Scoring Passes	
Martin	12	183	2	
Kane	5	68	0	
McGrath	4	58	0	
Drayton	4	32	0	
Dearborn	4	31	0	
Flynn	2	73	0	
Carletti	1	19	0	
DeSantis	1	12	0	
Vail	1	11	0	
D'Eramo	1	-1	0	
Morency	1	-4	0	

Total Offense		
Player	Plays	Net Gain
Martin	112	432
Heidel	72	201
Perry	55	186
Drayton	37	172
Vail	37	136

(Continued on page seven)

Bardwell Victor In Intramurals

Bardwell's eleven, surviving a late season collapse, garnered the Intramural Football "A" League title for 1955.

Roger Bill and J. B., both boasting victory outfits, finished strong to gain a second place tie. Smith North, although loser of five games, managed to upset Roger Bill to make its mark this year.

In the "B" League, Roger Bill and J.B. tied for the title and must hold a playoff game to decide the winner. In one league game and one playoff game so far, Roger Bill and J.B. have tied. So it promises to be difficult to determine a definite league winner.

Today, Bardwell's "A" champs will tangle with the "B" league winner to decide the overall football championship.

This year's play was characterized by rugged line play, speed in the backfield, and rainy weather hampering the closing games of both leagues.

(Continued on page seven)

Hold Sports Day At Farmington

Eight Bates coeds matched their skill against that of Gorham and Farmington State Teachers College last Saturday at a sports day held at Farmington.

Although badminton and archery had been scheduled for the morning program, rain forced the affair indoors where relays were held.

Bates Places Second

In the afternoon's volleyball games, Bates lost to both Gorham and Farmington in two close games. In the other game played Gorham soundly trounced Farmington. Gorham and Farmington tied for first place when the day's points were totaled with Bates coming in second.

Attending from Bates were Ruth Foster, Louise Baker, Peggy Leask,

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Goal In Overtime Gives 4-3 Soccer Win To Mules

By John Manteiga

In a game rarely played in Maine college circles, Colby College defeated Bates 4-3 in a hard-fought soccer contest on Garcelon Field last Wednesday.

It was the second meeting of the two clubs. The first ended with Bates on the wrong end of a 5-1 verdict at Waterville. However, the Bobcats had held only one organized practice session prior to that game.

Colby Jumps To 3-0 Lead

The field was muddy, and sliding and slipping was at a maximum as many sod-covered players will attest.

Colby pumped to a 3-0 lead. The field goal was hotly disputed by the Bates eleven but referee Bud Baxter, a Bates freshman, ruled it counted.

Holmes Scores

Baxter has already had six years of officiating experience at soccer matches, and could prove valuable should soccer interest continue to increase in the Maine area.

Center-halfback Ed Holmes started Bates' comeback in the second quarter by booting one through the Colby goalie.

Then, in the third quarter Norm

Jayne Nangle, Paula Schilling, Sandra Johnson, and Barbara Johnson.

The WAA volleyball season will get into full swing this week with games Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons according to Judy Frese, season manager. Dorn combinations and team schedules have been posted.

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Clarke, Bates inside right, smashed two more through to elevate the Garnet to a three-three tie.

The fourth quarter produced many spills but no scoring and the game was forced into overtime by agreement of both teams.

Soccer is played in four fifteen-minute quarters and the overtime produced ten more action-packed minutes for the hundred hearty spectators who braved the wind and rain.

Colby Scores In Overtime

Colby's right inside quickly connected for a score in the opening period of overtime play and the remainder of the game was a seesaw battle which ended before Bates could knot the count.

Leg bruises were numerous as in most soccer games but one Colby man had to be removed to Central Maine General Hospital with a serious leg injury after colliding with a Bates player while fighting for the ball.

This game ended the Garnet's abbreviated soccer season. But Coach Jim Weiner and the Bates players are already looking forward to a successful soccer season next year.

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Garnet Rally Topples Mules 20-12

Cat Tracks

(Continued from page six)

Block	24	99
D'Eramo	15	66
Nawrocki	5	21
Makowsky	4	15
Morency	10	13
Carletti	17	9
Dearborn	2	5
Moraes	1	—5

Punting				
Player	No.	Yards	Ave.	Blocked
Martin	30	964	32.1	1
Carletti	4	131	32.8	0
Dearborn	2	4	2.0	1

Scoring				
Player	TD	PAT	att.	Points
Martin	5	0	0	30
D'Eramo	2	0	0	12
Perry	1	0	0	6
Nawrocki	0	7	4	4
Stevens	0	1	0	0

Penalties Against			First Downs	
Number	Yards	Ave. loss/game	No.	
40	370	52.8	66	
Own Fumbles				
No.	Lost			
30	16			

Team Totals				
	Rushing	Passing	Net Gain	
	Carries	Net Gain	Att.	Comp.
Bates	273	868	107	36
Opponents	316	1007	64	26



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D'Eramo Scores Twice In Last Period To Spark 'Cat Triumph

By Norm Levine

Sparked by Skippy D'Eramo's two last period touchdowns, Bates overwhelmed Colby 20-12 to salvage a three-way tie for second place in the State Series race.

It was the Bobcats' first win in the series after dropping games to Maine 13-15, and Bowdoin 0-18. As a result of the win Bates, Bowdoin and Colby finish with identical marks of one win and two defeats each.

Although Bates scored first, Colby tallied twice before the Garnet came back to life to get two more TD's and win the game going away.

The first 'Cat score came on a 44 yard drive after a short Mule punt gave Bates the ball in Colby territory.

After Perry carried the ball through the middle for 8 yards to the 36, Martin broke away for 17 long yards to bring the ball to the 19.

Martin Scores

With Martin doing most of the carrying, the Garnet continued to move as the first period ended. With 40 seconds of the second quarter gone, the big halfback bucked over from the 1 yard line.

Colby took the ball on the ensuing kickoff and proceeded to march down to the Garnet 20 where the 'Cats held for downs.

Unable to gain in the plays that followed, the Bobcats were forced to punt. Stinneford returned the kick to the Garnet 41 yard stripe.

Stinneford Outstanding

After being held for three downs, the Mules tried a long fourth down pass. A questionable call of pass interference gave Colby an automatic first down.

Stinneford, Colby's brilliant half back, carried on the next three plays, bursting off left tackle for

the score with 28 seconds left in the half.

The left side of the 'Cat line led by Kane and Smallwood broke thru to deflect the try for the point after.

The gun ending the half went off with the Garnet leading 7-6 by virtue of Nawrocki's extra point after the first TD.

Colby Takes Lead

Colby took the lead shortly after the third period opened on Stinneford's second touchdown. The Mules took the ball on their own 30 and marched 70 yards in seven plays.

Wyman got away for the game's longest run, 37 yards, to bring the ball to the Bates 33. Merriman and Mathieu carried to move the ball to the 25 where a 15 yard penalty gave the Mules a first down on the Garnet 10.

Stinneford then carried for the score off tackle. The try for the PAT was blocked by Smallwood, but Colby led 12-7 as the third period ended.

D'Eramo Tallies

Early in the fourth period a 12 yard kick gave the Garnet the ball on the Colby 30. Martin carried five times in a row for two first downs to the 12 yard line.

On the next play a quick opener, D'Eramo burst into the end zone without a hand being laid on him to put Bates back in the lead, 13-12.

Nawrocki split the uprights with his second PAT and the 'Cats now led 14-12.

Colby started to drive once again but hard tackling by the aroise, Garnet forced Stinneford to fumble and Bates took over on their own 26.

'Cats Keep Rolling

There the 'Cats continued to roll with Martin, Perry, and D'Eramo

carrying the ball straight through the line on a 74 yard march.

The longest run of the drive was a 16 yard scamper off tackle by D'Eramo as he almost broke away.

With three seconds left in the game, D'Eramo bucked over from the 1 yard line for the second TD.

After the game was over, Captain Pete Stevens was given the privilege of trying for the point after. The kick was a little wide, but it didn't matter.

Garnet Line Tough

All through the game the Bobcat line was immense as they held Colby to a net rushing gain of only 85 yards. Seniors Stevens, Gillette, and Dunn all played an outstanding game.

Credit cannot be taken away from the Mule seniors led by Captain "Barkey" Boole who fought valiantly and tackled well.

Garnet Gains 189 Yards

Tom Vail, fully recovered from an arm injury, called an excellent game at quarterback as the Garnet gained 189 yards without the aid of a single pass.

Perry, carrying Colby tacklers on his back, and Martin and D'Eramo threatening to break away time and again, also stood out for the Bobcat as they brought their season's record to 2-5.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

Soccer, instituted for the first time, brought a ring of success to who first initiated the idea of intramural soccer.

Roger Bill garnered the soccer title with three wins and no losses. Ed Holmes and Fred Jack led the administrators with their sparkling play on both offense and defense.

Standings

"A" League		Won	Lost
Bardwell		4	2
Roger Bill		3	2
John Bertram		3	2
Smith North		1	5
"B" League		Won	Lost Tied
Roger Bill		2	0 1
John Bertram		2	0 1
Mitchell		1	1 1
South Middle		1	2 0
Smith South		0	3 1
Soccer		Won	Lost
Roger Bill		3	0
John Bertram		1	1
Smith Middle		1	1
Mitchell		0	3

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Series Finishes With Address By Ambassador Koo

At 7:30 tomorrow night in the Chapel, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Ambassador from China, will deliver the fifth and final address in the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference.

Awarded a Ph.D. by Columbia, Dr. Koo first came to the United States in a diplomatic capacity in 1915. Since then his important diplomatic posts have included: head of the Chinese delegation to the Paris Peace Conference, defense minister to Great Britain, and plenipotentiary to the Washington Conference in 1921-22.

Active in high governmental posts in Peking, Dr. Koo represented China in the League of Nations and was appointed Ambassador to France in 1936 after having been minister to that country for three years.

In 1944, he acted as China's chief delegate to the Dumbarton Oaks discussions, and the following year helped to draw up the UN charter at the San Francisco Conference.

"Mono" Menace

(Continued from page five)

— especially for freshmen just off Freshman Rules. Staying up late studying for an exam should be followed by a nap in the afternoon after the exam is over.

If mono symptoms persist, the student should go to the infirmary. There he will receive a blood count. The end result may be his dearest wish come true — a three week vacation at home.

Represents China



Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo

Crew Pulls Switches

(Continued from page one)
rules and techniques are used, the committee members must have practice operating the switchboard. As soon as the stage crew has completed the preliminary stage set, the lighting crew is able to determine what areas of the stage will need lighting.

In order to emphasize facial expressions and to create a mood, the lighting committee next concentrates on area lighting. The use of spotlights, dimmers and special effects is the last stage of preparation.

Treat Rehearsals As Productions

During the last week of rehearsal the committee members set up the final lighting arrangement. Each rehearsal is treated as a production with a committee member sitting in the audience with a field telephone to point out mistakes.

Mistakes can happen in the best planned production and Robinson

Wednesday

8:00 Goofus (Bill Waterston)
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Frank Hirshman)
8:30 Peggie Sings
8:45 Open Mike
(Harry Bennett and Jim Kyed)
9:00 Craig Parker Show
9:30 WVBC Spectacular
10:00 Double Date
(Bob Raphael)

Thursday

8:00 News Analysis
(Mike Vartabedian)

Players' performances are no exception. During the course of "The Taming of the Shrew" a colored filter got loose and floated across the stage.

Lights Suddenly Appear

The audience at one "Stalag" performance got a rude awakening when the house lights suddenly went on during the production.

St. Joan's dramatic moment almost went unnoticed when the spotlight planned for use failed at the last moment. Quick thinking on the part of a committee member led to the use of another light accomplishing almost the same effect.

Committee Handles Lighting

Besides working on Robinson Players' productions the committee is the only one equipped to handle special lighting effects such as those used at dances. Last year's Mayoralty production of "Brigadoon" used lighting provided by this group.

Working with Campbell on lighting are Jill Farr, Owen Wood, Charles Maggiore, and Joanna

WVBC Schedule

8:15 Sports Roundup
(Bob Pearson)
8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Let's Go To Town
9:00 Ron Cooke Show
9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman
10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Friday

8:00 Guest Star
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Pete Alling)
8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Tops in Pops
9:00 Norm Frank Show
9:30 Dave Danielson Show

10:00 Music Mart with Harry Bennett
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Saturday

10:00 Dance Time
(Bruce Jatkowske)
12:00 Sign-off
3:00 Sunday Symphony
(Bill Waterston)
5:00 Sign-off
8:00 Classical Favorites
(Charlotte Ellis)
9:00 Broadway thru the Years
(Dick Ades)
10:00 Sign-off

Monday

8:00 This Week in Science
(Carl Loeb and Don Robertson)
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Dick Sullivan)
8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Meet the Faculty
(Mary Lou Shaw)
9:00 Al Kaplan Show
9:15 New Faculty Interviews
(Mary Lou Shaw)
9:30 Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)
10:00 Mambo Rendezvous
(Mart Brecker)
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Tuesday

8:00 News Analysis
(Grant Reynolds)
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Ed Gilson)
8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Tops in Pops
9:00 Dick Ades Show
9:30 Bruce Jatkowske Show
10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Campus Architecture

(Continued from page five)
the general appearance of the building and for the convenience of the students.

Pettigrew Integrates

Perhaps it is easiest for students to appreciate and admire our newest building, Pettigrew. Although the Colonial exterior with its long horizontal lines and overhanging cornice is integrated with the other architecture of the campus, the interior presents many of the fine points of the most modern, functional style.

Everything from the durable ceramic tile in the halls to the baffled walls of the music room, which permit the best acoustics, show a building designed with an excellent blend of function and beauty.

Witham, James Zepp, Kenneth Battershill, Penelope Thompson, and Joyce Conant are also committee members.

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"Sabrina" Summons Theatergoers

Carman Notices Cultural Lag In America Today

"The world is going through a great revolution," declared Dean Emeritus Harry J. Carman of Columbia University Monday morning in Chapel. As a result, he continued, many of our old ideas and institutions are being challenged, and we must be prepared to combat this situation.

One way to do this, Dean Carman stated, is to learn more about American life and history. A second way to meet the challenge is to "strengthen individual dignity and responsible citizenship."

Calls For Self-Masters

A third point is to better understand the meaning of freedom. This does not mean absolute freedom to do whatever we want. "We are free when we are masters of ourselves; we are not free when we are handicapped by unnecessary psychological inhibitions," he asserted.

The Dean brought up a fourth point for consideration. "We must put our own house in order," realizing that the major threats are not outside, but inside the United States. Among the "festering sores of the body politic which have plagued the world since its beginning," he listed ignorance, suspicion, intolerance and corruption. The speaker suggested that the greatest power on earth comes not from military might, but from those unregimented people dedicated to "human betterment". A person must have integrity, a sense of responsibility, openmindedness, and an absence of irrational prejudice. "To often," he observed, "our



Jini Fedor (Sabrina) and Bob Damon (Linus) rehearse a scene from the last act prior to their performance in "Sabrina Fair"

standards of life have not kept pace with our standards of living. We tend to be nuclear giants, but ethical infants."

Tests For Men

The Selective Service Qualification Test will be given tomorrow in Rm. 100, Pettigrew Hall. All men who have applied and have received their admission tickets should report to this room no later than 8:35 a.m.

According to Dean Walter H. Boyce, the examination will take three hours and will probably be finished shortly after noon.

Group Applies Ingenuity To Chase Hall Activities

By Margi Connell

May we introduce you to the "behind the scenes" crew of the Saturday night Chase Hall dances, the Back-to-Bates dance, the Sadie Hawkins party, IMUR, and the "Shipwreck Dance"?

The Chase Hall Committee not only sponsors its independent informal dances, but acts in an advisory capacity to individual dorms or clubs which use the facilities of Chase Hall for parties.

Sock Hop Planned

The committee is planning a sock hop for next Tuesday night, as a final social gathering before Thanksgiving vacation.

With Donald Ginand as chairman, the group meets each Wednesday afternoon to organize weekly affairs, such as engaging a combo, planning the decorations, and assigning various committee members to particular duties. Secretary Alice Brooke arranges to have chaperones present, and Alan Kaplan, treasurer, supervises the printing and distribution of tickets. Kenneth MacKenzie is in charge

of publicity; Elizabeth Dunn and Carol St. Jean, decorations; Harry Bennert, bands and music; Virginia Clow, refreshments; James Pickard, special properties. Other committee members include Margaret Smith, Sally Smith, Barbara Uretsky, Richard Sullivan, Richard Johnson, Rufus Oguntoye, and Robert Kunze.

Welcome Co-Sponsors

Ginand stresses the fact that if any dorm, departmental club, or major campus organization wishes to hold a dance, it will be most welcome to use Chase Hall and the facilities of the committee.

For the past two years, there has been a growing tendency to have individual groups sponsor Saturday night dances and parties under the direction of the committee, which also lends financial assistance.

In the spring of each year there are several openings for new members on the Chase Hall committee. Priority is ordinarily shown to those students who have been willing to help at the weekly affairs.

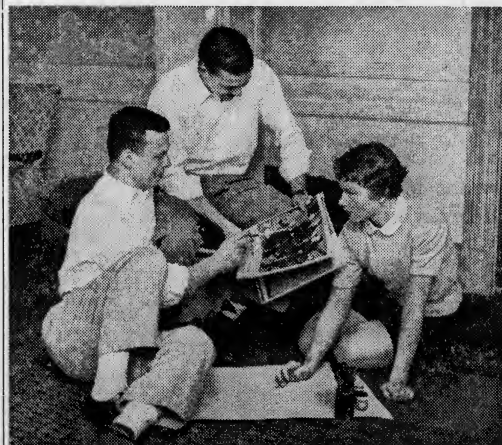
Freshmen Nominate Men For Presidency

As a result of nominating elections held on Monday morning, Raymond Castelpoggi and Michael Vartabedian will compete for the presidency of the freshman class.

Veters also chose the following candidates: for vice-president, James Graham and Edward Stewart; for secretary, Phyllis Hogarth and Janet Spiers; for treasurer, Beverly Paul and Marc Schwarz. Nominees for the freshman Stu-C seat were Benjamin Getchell and William Tobin. Two hundred and seventeen of 273 freshmen voted.

Final elections to choose officers and the Stu-C representative will take place from 8 to 4 this Monday in Chase Hall basement.

Prepare For "Sock Hop"



(l. to r.) Ken MacKenzie, Don Ginand, and Alice Brooke concentrate on creating a poster to attract attention to the forthcoming "Sock Hop" sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee. (Photo by Bailey)

Servant's Daughter Upsets Wealthy Family's Serenity

Tomorrow night at 8 the Little Theatre curtain will rise on the Robinson Players' first production of the year, "Sabrina Fair". The play, which will run through Saturday evening, stars Virginia Fedor and Robert Damon.

As Sabrina, Miss Fedor portrays a chauffeur's daughter who succeeds in upsetting the family life of the wealthy Larrabees. In the role of Fairchild, the chauffeur, director Lavinia M. Schaeffer has cast Kenneth Parker.

Damon Plays Businessman

Damon plays Linus, elder son of the Larrabees. This typically successful young businessman has in-

creased the family fortune while simultaneously preserving his cherished bachelorhood.

Returning from a trip to Paris, Sabrina seeks to impress everyone with her new cosmopolitan self. Her "naive sophistication" successfully complicates her love life, untangled only by her native charm.

Linus Chases Divorcee

David Larrabee, the younger son, is amazed when Linus begins dating his divorced wife, Gretchen. Charles Dings will enact the role of David, with Paula Schilling as Gretchen.

Frances Hess plays Julia, a house guest, whose comments on the life of a bachelor girl enliven the evening's proceedings. The elder Larrabees are portrayed by Regina Abbiati and Ronald Walden.

Freshman Pursues Sabrina

A reminder of Sabrina's life in Paris unexpectedly arrives in the person of Paul d'Argeson, played by John Lovejoy. This wealthy French merchant has journeyed to America to mix business with pleasure, to climax his quest for Sabrina's hand.

Ruth Zimmerman will portray Margaret, the Larrabees' maid. Others in the cast include James Parker, Richard Pierce, Bonnie Richman, and Linda Tanner as guests. Pierce and Roger Lucas are student directors.

Trailblazers Vie For New Plaque Awarded By OC

To stimulate student interest in the outdoors, a plaque will be presented to the senior boy or girl who covers the greatest distance on any OC certified trips this year. The William Reid Pepin Jr. plaque will be presented annually until 1960. It will then be awarded every four years to a qualifying senior.

Trials must be covered in an organized group during the school year. A council member must be present or notified prior to the trip. The distance covered on any one hike is to be a minimum of two miles.

Keep Mileage Records

A student should turn in a slip, secured from any council member, stating the number of miles he has walked on the particular hike. After he has accumulated 25 miles, his name will be placed on a chart. Mileage covered on OC work trips does not qualify a student for the plaque.

David Lemieux and Mark Godfried are compiling a chart listing trails, with helpful information concerning each one. Facts concerning length of the trail, transportation to the starting point, condition of the trail, and the time of year it is passable will be recorded. This chart will be published within the next few weeks.

Chinese Ambassador Speaks Koo Distrusts Soviet Peace Bid

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Ambassador from the Republic of China, warned last Thursday evening of the "peril of Communist smiles". He addressed the fifth and final session of the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference in the Chapel.

"From the present Communist attitude it is evident," Dr. Koo asserted, "that the Communists have assumed just a new method to obtain the same goal of world domination."

He pointed out that, although the Communists now purport to advocate peaceful co-existence and friendly relations with the Western world, the international situation has not improved since before the "peace offensive". As evidence the speaker cited Soviet aggravation of the Israeli-Arab dispute, Communist agitation in the Cyprus disorders, and last September's Istanbul riots.

Tests Russian Sincerity

"The time has come to put the spirit of Geneva into action," Dr. Koo urged. If the Soviet Union is sincere, she should agree to the reunification of Germany and to the limitation and reduction of armaments.

The Ambassador denounced Communist China for failing to release 16 American nationals in violation of her promise. He observed that the Red Chinese government is holding these Americans "not because they have really committed any crime according to recognized rules of law" but to "extort concessions" from the United States.

Violate Agreement

Dr. Koo noted that the Chinese Communists have been augmenting the military strength of the North Korean government in direct violation of the armistice agreement. While Red Chinese military advisers have been training the armies of Ho Chi Minh in Viet Nam, the Communists have also hastened the construction of jet bases and a radar network opposite Formosa.

Speaking of internal conditions in Communist China, the Ambassador cited Communist sources to prove that Chiang Kai-shek has great support on the mainland. Chinese now living in Hong Kong have abandoned reliance on Peking and now observe Nationalist holidays with enthusiasm.

Attempts Fail

No longer do young people dance in the streets to celebrate the Communist government, Dr. Koo added. He pointed out that attempts by the Peking authorities to break up the family will fail, for "the family is the foundation of Chinese society."

Calendar

Today
Fall Sports Dinner 6:30 p.m., Commons
Vespers, 9 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow
"Sabrina," 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Friday
CA Dance Class, 4 p.m., Chase Hall
"Sabrina," 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Saturday
"Sabrina," 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Monday
Freshman Elections 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Chase Hall Basement
Public Affairs Meeting, 4 p.m., Libbey Forum
CA Study Group, 6:30 p.m., CA Office

Because the people do not support the Communist regime, the Ambassador looked forward to a Nationalist conquest of the mainland. "Every soldier we send over will be helped by a dozen Chinese on the mainland," he asserted.

Communism Threatens World

In closing his address Dr. Koo strongly advised that "as the Communist empire stands today, it remains more than ever a threat to the free world. It is therefore imperative that the whole free world should remain on guard and stand firm in order to preserve its freedom, because an honorable and enduring peace can never be attained by way of appeasement."

Dr. Douglas E. Leach introduced the speaker and presided over the question period following the address. Conference chairman John B. Annett concluded the evening's program by extending his thanks to all who helped in the planning of the Conference.

Law School Awards Scholarships, Oslo Seeks U. S. Students

New York University School of Law announces the availability of twenty Root-Tilden scholarships for prospective law students. These scholarships are valued at \$2,300 a year.

Awarded on a one-year basis, they are renewable for each of the succeeding two years of law school. Competition is limited to unmarried male students between the ages of 20 and 28. Applicants may apply from the state in which they live or the state in which their college is located.

Basis For Awards

The Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities, and interest in public service.

Interested candidates should write to Dean Russell D. Niles, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

Session For Americans

The Oslo Summer School Admissions Office at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., announces that a six-week summer session is being held for American students at the University of Oslo in Norway from June 23-August 4, 1956.

Courses, housing, and scholarship assistance information may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, c/o St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Physics Men Attend Fall Meeting At Yale

Three members of the physics department attended the fall meeting of the American Physical Society's New England section Saturday at Yale. Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, Prof. Carroll P. Bailey and G. Ernest Lexen represented Bates at the gathering.

A member of the society's council, Dr. Woodcock took part in a business meeting at which new officers for the section were elected. Both academic and industrial physicists gathered to hear reports on current research in all branches of physics.

Maine Senator Leads Informal Cit Lab Forum

Tomorrow afternoon, the Citizenship Laboratory will present Senator Frederick G. Payne (R-Me.) in an informal forum discussion.

A native of Lewiston, the Senator attended the Lewiston public schools and the Bently School of Accounting and Finance in Boston. During his political career he was Mayor of Augusta, 1935-41, and Maine Commissioner of Finance and Director of the Budget, 1940-42.

Governor of Maine from 1949-53, Senator Payne was elected to the Senate in September, 1952. A member of the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, the former Governor resides in Waldoboro.

Judge Elaborates On Court Procedures For Juvenile Cases

"Juvenile cases are the bulk of my work," stated Judge Alonzo Conant in an address before the Bates Barristers Sunday evening in the conference room at Roger Williams Hall. Judge Conant, who presides over the Auburn Municipal Court, explained the Maine court system as it affects juveniles.

In the state of Maine, those under 17 years of age are considered juveniles. The municipal court handles cases of all juvenile delinquents except those charged with homicides and some types of robbery, which are under the jurisdiction of the higher courts.

Outlines Courtroom Procedure

Judge Conant outlined courtroom procedure in juvenile cases. The first difference between cases involving youngsters and those involving adults is that the courtroom is closed to all outsiders in juvenile cases. A second difference is that parents or guardians must accompany the accused youth.

Similar to adult cases, the respondent is presumed innocent until found guilty. Judge Conant stressed this as one of the most important facts about any criminal trial. "The burden is on the state all the time," he said. This is the philosophy underlying our whole system of legal justice.

The Auburn judge cited further court procedure in juvenile and adult cases. The crime for which the defendant is being tried is read to him "sentence by sentence". He is then asked if he understands the accusation.

The respondent is advised of all his rights; the adult or the youngster's parents may hire a lawyer for (Continued on page eight)

RITZ THEATRE
Wednesday - Thursday
"THE WILD HEART" (technicolor), Jennifer Jones, David Farrar; "MAMBO," Silvana Mangano

Friday - Saturday
"VIOLENT MEN" (cinemascope, technicolor), Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck; "THE LOOTERS," Rory Calhoun, Julie Adams

Sunday - Tuesday
"THE LONG GREY LINE" (cinemascope, technicolor), Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara; "JAIL BUSTERS," Bowery Boys

Prexy Desires Program More Flexible Than Ike's

Calling for even more flexibility in our farm price-support program, President Charles F. Phillips advocated the gradual elimination of surplus farm commodities.

At a convention of the American Meat Institute held yesterday in Chicago, he stated that the government has tied up over \$7 billion in commodities. The taxpayer is spending \$700,000 a day to store government owned surplus.

Evidence indicates that Eisenhower's price-support program, while an improvement, does not allow sufficient price flexibility. Turning to possible solutions, Dr. Phillips emphasized that a return to higher price supports would merely aggravate the situation.

"As long as we produce more farm products than people will buy at present prices," he stated, the prices will continue to fall. On the one hand, it will eventually decrease the supply and, on the other hand, it will increase the demand."

Calls For Guarantee

To cushion a fall in prices he suggested that the government should guarantee that farm prices will not be allowed to fall more than 10 per cent each year.

"Such a program," he concluded, "will protect the farmer from sudden disastrous price drops." At the same time, it will effect a gradual adjustment of the supply of farm products to the demand for them at prices which will be profitable to the farmer.

State, Oil Firm Provide Careers For Graduates

The Guidance and Placement Office announces career opportunities for college seniors and graduates in the New York State Department of Civil Service.

Applications will be accepted up to December 16 for those interested in becoming professional and technical assistants in specialized fields, accounting assistants, employment interviewers, unemployment insurance claims examiners, and laboratory secretaries.

Application Forms Available

Detailed job descriptions and application forms for the examinations in the above fields may be obtained at the Placement Office. The date of examinations is January 14, 1956.

The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio indicates that there are numerous openings in 1956 for engineers and chemists. Other scientists will be needed in the manufacturing and sales departments.

Write For Information

Interested seniors should write to Elwood G. Glass, Jr., Industrial Relations Assistant to the Engineering Manager, The Standard Oil Company, Midland Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Speech Contest Needs Entrants

All juniors and seniors are invited to participate in the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest December 9 and 12 in the Chapel.

Students are expected to choose a topic suitable for a Chapel assembly. Speeches should be made 10 to 12 minutes in length.

First prize winner will receive \$25. The winner of second place will receive \$10. Those interested in participating in the contest are requested to contact Mrs. Ryland H. Hewitt in Rm. 311, Pettigrew Hall as soon as possible.

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STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Lady Godiva"

Maureen O'Hara

George Nader

"A Life At Stake"

Angela Lansbury

SUN. - WED.

"A Bullet For Joey"

Edward G. Robinson

George Raft

"Secret Venture"

Kent Taylor

EMPIRE

TODAY, THUR., FRI., SAT.

20th Century-Fox presents
WILLIAM HOLDEN JENNIFER JONES
LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING
CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE
ALL NEXT WEEK

CARY GRANT

and GRACE KELLY

in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

TO HATCH A THIEF

Sun. Cont. from 3 P. M.

Bates Captures First Place In Practice Session

Winning 11 out of 12 debates, Bates debaters last Saturday took first place in the Maine intercollegiate practice tournament held at Colby.

Bates teams won three contests each from Bowdoin and Colby, and took five out of six from Maine teams. Participants discussed the guaranteed annual wage.

Ten Debaters Compete

Competing for Bates were: Edward Dailey, Barry Greenfield, Robert Harlow, Kay McLin, and Claire Poulin on the affirmative. Negative contestants included Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Grant Reynolds, Richard Steinberg, and Janice Tufts.

The debaters were accompanied by debate director J. Weston Walch and Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt.

On Friday the same group, with the exception of Dailey and Steinberg, will journey to Burlington, Vt., to take part in the University of Vermont's annual tournament.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dean Walter H. Boyce

Monday

Music

Phthalamine Compounds Intensify Color Shades

Sponsored by Lawrence Chemical Society, Dr. Robert Brulard, '38, discussed phthalamine compounds before a group of science majors last Friday evening. An organic chemist with General Aniline and Film Co., he has been selected to speak at the Perkins Centennial next September.

Formerly with American Cyanide Co., Dr. Brulard has aided in the development of new colors, dyestuffs, and pigments.

Name Shade "Real Blue"

Phthalamine compounds are easily manufactured at a low cost and therefore have a large application. Called the "ideal pigment", the compound produces a shade named "real blue" and is especially good for magazine printing.

A limiting factor in the compounds' use for many years was the lack of solubility in a chemical solvent. Growth of crystals which have little color value occurred. The color would have degraded if the compounds were stored for a period of time.

Breaks Down Crystals

Dr. Brulard's work has included the development of methods to overcome this difficulty, such as breaking down the crystals as they

are growing or deactivating the ends of needle crystals.

The phthalamine compounds show an affinity for textile fibers which can be treated at an easily controlled temperature. They are utilized mainly in the pigment field, with some application as dyestuffs.

Phthalamines Color Cars

Most important is the copper compound which gives a blue shade. Green results from the completely chlorinated molecule. The new bright blue and green-colored cars make use of these phthalamine compounds.

'Mademoiselle' Sets March Deadline For College Art Contest

Mademoiselle's second annual art contest is now under way. Winners of the contest will interpret the winning stories in the magazine's 1956 college fiction contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention and will be kept on file for possible future commissions by *Mademoiselle*. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the 1956 August college issue.

Contestants may submit at least five samples in any medium. *Mademoiselle* will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies.

The contest closes March 15, 1956. For further details prospective candidates should write to *Mademoiselle's* Art Contest, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Smith Men Sponsor Dance



Entertaining at the "Rainbow Room" in Chase Hall Saturday night, a student jazz combo performed before a crowd of approximately 250 people. (Photo by Bailey)

'Rainbow Room' Attracts Couples To Smith Dorms' Open House

About 250 students attended the Smith Open House in Chase Hall last Saturday evening. Couples danced in the "Rainbow Room", which was decorated with abstract designs.

Kenneth Harris, chairman of the affair, was Master of Ceremonies. William Huckabee performed magic tricks and a square dance group presented a demonstration.

Anita Kastner presented a Latin-American solo on the piano. She also accompanied John Rolfe, who played three songs on his trumpet. Miss Kastner and Rolfe were

joined by David Campbell, Betty Kinney and David Paige in a Dixieland Combo which entertained the audience with several jazz selections.

Making the debut on the Bates campus were the "Bermuda Boys", David Crane of Bowdoin and Lawrence Beer. They harmonized to such tunes as "Down by the Riverside", "The Three Bells" and "Cool Water".

Edward Stewart was in charge of refreshments, while Rolfe and Henry Bauer handled entertainment.

Adjusted Schedule

Students are reminded of the change in class periods before and after the Thanksgiving recess.

November 23 (Wednesday)

(First bell 7:40 a.m.)
Chapel period omitted
7:45- 8:35 1st class
8:40- 9:30 2nd class
9:35-10:25 3rd class
10:30-11:20 4th class

November 28 (Monday)

(First bell 8:35 a.m.)
Chapel period omitted
8:40- 9:30 1st class
9:35-10:25 2nd class
10:30-11:20 3rd class
11:25-12:15 4th class

When the moon's shining bright
And the party's just right...
To top off the night—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
pure pleasure!

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remember — more people get more
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from any other cigarette!

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so rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

Editorials

The Time Has Come

There comes a time when every organization, association, or institution must revise its policies or regulations to meet the different circumstances that arise as a result of time, progress, or changing attitudes. Bates is no exception.

Every girl on campus is familiar with the "permission requests" that parents are required to sign so that their daughters may participate in activities sponsored by Bates organizations, i.e., hiking, skiing, canoe trips. Last year a situation arose which did not come under the category of "activities sponsored by Bates organizations".

Controversy Arises

A group of skiers decided to spend a weekend at Stowe. Theoretically, they did not need permission to go on this trip. A controversy arose, however, when the girls attempted to secure permission from their housemothers to spend the time away from campus. The lack of a blue slip and chaperones created unnecessary fervor. Since they were not breaking any college rules, the students eventually were able to undertake the trip.

There was a slight revision in this year's "permission requests" slips. Parents had to account for two series of activities. One was entitled "activities sponsored by Bates organizations". The other was entitled "personal privileges on her own (no Bates supervision)". What did this mean? It meant that students did not need a blue slip or chaperones every time they left the campus for trips such as the one referred to above. It also meant that the college had revised its regulations to meet a new situation.

Success Depends On Students

Each year brings new problems. As Prexy informed the freshmen during Freshman Week, the success of any student organization depends on the students themselves. This year the Chase Hall committee has attempted to make the Chase Hall Dance series successful by presenting a greater variety of social activities.

Recently the freshman class, in conjunction with the committee, tried to sponsor a dance in the Bobcat Den after the freshman rally. This proposition came up against the inevitable "blue slip" procedure and was vetoed. Reasons given for this negative reply were: this would start a precedent for every football rally; the Den is not suited to this form of activity; socializing was one cause for warning slips that were issued.

It requires a great deal of imagination to see the administrative viewpoint that there is something wrong with a precedent being set for Friday night dancing. There is ample room in the Den for dancing and for eating purposes. Furthermore, it is difficult to see how seven (and this is the maximum that would be held) pre-game dances would totally or partially be responsible for warning slips.

Band Stays Where It Is

The Chase Hall committee considered the possibility of changing the position of the band for a future dance in Chase Hall. This move was also turned down. Members of the band must remain in the customary corner for every Chase Hall dance because it is "better acoustically" and because instrumental saliva and scuffing would ruin the floor.

Acoustics is not a great problem in a ballroom as small as the one in Chase Hall. Since the section of the dance floor used by the band for many years is still in good condition, it seems reasonable to assume that a new position would not affect the condition of the floor.

On page 12 of the Bates College Bulletin the following statement appears: "Sports and club activities, the social life on the campus . . . are important in moulding the young men and women of Bates". The restrictions that hamper such changes as those cited above, do not provide an opportunity for moulding any student. "Sound attitudes and abilities" do not grow in a restricting atmosphere where even minor changes are not permitted.

Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to engaged: Arlene Gardner and Don Foulds, Bob Gidez and Marilyn Hurvitz of Boston.

It has always been said that the early bird gets the worm, but here's a new advantage. The early bird sees the sights. All those co-eds who get up early for breakfast will agree to that.

Early one morning last week, some ambitious prankster spent much time moving the goal posts from the Rand hockey field. At seven o'clock in the morning they were spanning Rand walk like a triumphal arch.

Moving seems to be the order of the day. The library is not immune to changes, either. Usually its the heads on the Washington and Lincoln statues that are the first to go, but someone has managed a new move.

Thursday evening's opening time was delayed half an hour while personnel dashed around moving all the chairs in the fishbowl down off the tables.

A sophomore on campus has a quality heretofore attributed to the English legendary hero Beowulf — "30 men heft of grasp in the gripe of his hand."

At least this is the conclusion suggested by a recent incident at J.B., when a bannister was literally uprooted at a "friendly" gathering.

Anyone who caught the WVBC broadcast Saturday night may have been taken aback to hear the appeal: "Has anyone seen the key to the door of Studio B? We want to broadcast but we can't get in!"

It seems that the station manager had taken off with the key. It was only thanks to a group of Parker girls who answered a second desperate plea and brought over a stack of popular records, that the disc jockeys were able to broadcast any of the regularly scheduled record shows.

Tony Lovejoy is still bemoaning the fact that his lab report about geological conditions on Mt. David was marked F instead of A. The report showed more wit than wisdom but Tony contends that "it takes a lot of brains to mix scientific facts up like that."

East Meets West



Eddie Nassif, new owner of George Ross' Restaurant, serves an Oriental hot dog to Sandra Hines and Boyd Savoy. Butlava and shish kabab are among the exotic dishes on the menu. (Photo by Bailey)

Oriental Food Transforms Ross' Into Student Mecca

By Allie Mann

Shish Kabab has taken the place of 'pizza, and George Ross' Restaurant on Elm Street is becoming the place to go for delicious and unusual food.

Featured on the menu are so many different kinds of homemade ice cream, that Howard Johnson is beaten by five flavors. Especially intriguing are Cantaloupe, French vanilla, and Hawaii Moon.

Turkish Delights

There is Turkish coffee and "Butlava," a pastry made in layers with a filling of crushed walnuts.

The profit on these helps offset the near-loss on Shish Kabab. For although Shish Kabab is extremely popular, it is very expensive to make.

From Theater To Baseball

The man responsible for the sudden boom in George Ross' business is 22-year-old Eddie Nassif. He bought the basement restaurant in June, when he had just gotten out of the army and was looking for a place where he could be in business for himself. George Ross' appealed to him, although he had never held an ice cream scoop in his life.

Eddie is used to being on his own: he started as an usher in a theater in Boston when he was 13,

and worked up to being the youngest theater manager in the area. He played professional baseball for two years, before going into the Army.

George Never Forgot

When asked about the original George Ross, Eddie is full of stories his customers have told him. George was a large, jovial Negro, a graduate of Bates in '06, and was beloved by nearly everyone who knew him. "People really went wild about that man," muses Eddie.

George was one of those incredible people who never forget a name — buy an ice cream cone, and ten years later George still remembered you.

Push-Cart Poet

He'd made up a short poem about each person, and although he died many years ago, many of his old customers can still quote the poem he gave to them.

Pushing a cart and ringing a bell, George started in the ice cream business, and soon was having a flourishing trade: people came from miles around to buy his home-made ice cream. Professor Berkelman remembers that after church the line waiting to buy Sunday dinner ice cream reached all the way up to Main Street.

Spins All Night

George made his ice cream from a secret recipe, in an old-fashioned hand freezer. He would hire 12 boys a day to keep the spinner going, and at night would make it himself, sometimes becoming too tired to go upstairs to bed. The next morning a customer would find him still fully dressed, sound asleep in a chair.

George's old recipe is now being used by Eddie Nassif, and the ice cream has the same wonderful rich flakiness. It attracted Prof. Tagliabue, who now goes down informally with a crowd of students and other friends nearly every Sunday night, for Turkish coffee and pastry.

Students Visit Ross'

They listen to music, and are thinking of reciting some plays, perhaps Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood," and "The Tempest." The group is not organized, but spontaneous, and Prof. Tagliabue urges others to come, emphasizing that people "are not obliged to be intellectual."

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor,

We would like to propose a toast to the band and the cheerleaders: "Brisk marches, boundless energy and contagious spirit!"

In spite of consistent opposition from the weatherman, frequent apathy in the crowd, and the ever-present call of studies, their pep remained undampened, unaltered and unaffected. What better contribution could be made to the morale of the guys fighting on the field!

So in behalf of those in the stands — Cheers!"

Buff Uretsky
Dee Hirst
Margi Connell

a.m., two round doughnuts were set in front of us at breakfast.

Most of us like doughnuts if they are supplemented by some other foods. These two heavy pieces of dough are not worth the effort of getting out of bed.

Granted there is juice and cereal at this meal, but have you ever heard of a nutritionist advocating such a diet? We do realize the difficulty of preparing institutional food, but they manage in other small colleges, why not here?

Hungry!

Marion Cadman
Diana Cosimini
Phyllis Duke
Cecelia Dickerson

To The Editor:

The irony of it! On Wednesday the STUDENT published an article proclaiming the assets of three square meals a day and the next

Editor's Note
Contrary to last week's report, Libbey Forum was never either a clapboard building or a gymnasium.

Bates Student

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Fairfield Leads Students Past Mental Iron Curtains In Cultch

By Richard Condon

"A student who will not challenge his professors only cheats himself," comments Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, who teaches both junior and senior sections of Cultural Heritage. The teacher must challenge himself as well, he adds, and "work 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

Born in Saco, Maine, Dr. Fairfield attended Thornton Academy. Following his graduation he worked three years at the Saco-Lowell shop, a plant manufacturing textile machinery. Using the money earned there, he entered Bates in 1939.

Marries At College

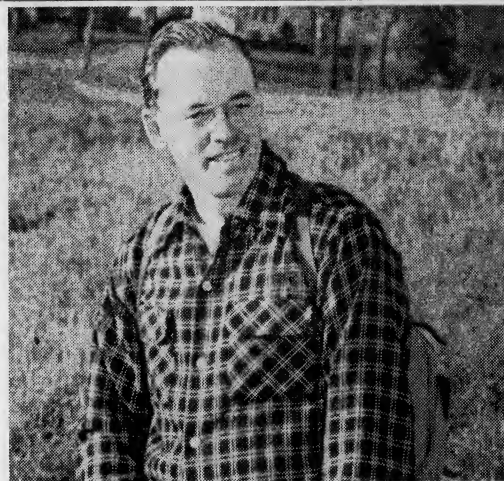
During his freshman year he was married, and recalls with amusement asking the necessary permission. "even though I was 21!" The Fairfields have a daughter, Donna, now thirteen.

Upon obtaining his A.B. degree in 1943, Dr. Fairfield returned to Saco-Lowell for war work, and became a foreman in one of the departments of the factory.

Yankee Assistant Relaxes

One of his assistants became very confused, and Dr. Fairfield told him to relax, saying, "if you were playing baseball, you'd relax." When he asked the harassed helper if he liked baseball, the assistant brightly replied, "Yes, I used to play for the Yankees."

In 1947 Dr. Fairfield received his A.M. from Harvard, having done



Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, professor of cultural heritage and outdoor activity, favors blazing new trails in both. (Photo by Bailey)

his graduate work in American Civilization. He came to Bates that fall to teach Cultural Heritage. This was the first year in which the course was required for all students.

One Of The Fellows

At about that time a student came up to Dr. Fairfield's apartment, and began to discuss ways and means of chiseling food from the Commons. More and more mystified, the professor listened until the student in-

recently asked, "By the way, what do you major in?"

A like incident occurred one day as Dr. Fairfield stood reading a paper outside the Little Theatre. Suddenly a student slapped the Cultural Heritage professor on the back and jovially remarked, "So you flunked another one, huh?"

College Liberalizes Rules

When asked what differences he noticed at Bates between his student days and the present, Dr. Fairfield answered that the rules had become liberalized. Fifteen years ago, for example, students were only permitted to smoke on certain walks on the campus.

Dr. Fairfield also mentioned that present-day students were "more cosmopolitan" and "take more of a lead in activities." In addition, there are now about one hundred cars on campus, as against only four during Dr. Fairfield's college days.

Advises Outing Club

The professor enjoys music (ask those seniors who frequently enter class to the strains of Wagner or Brahms). Art is a favorite interest of his too.

Favoring a balance between indoor and outdoor activity, Dr. Fairfield has been an adviser of the Bates Outing Club for eight years. Now president of the Maine Appalachian Trail club, he particularly enjoys hiking and mountain climbing.

Break Down Iron Curtains

He commends the Bates students leading the Outing Club for doing a "magnificent job maintaining their section of the Appalachian Trail and also helping other colleges with their sections."

Asked about the values of Cultural Heritage, Dr. Fairfield replied that it "gives a person more perspective for living a richer life," Cultural Heritage leads to more world-mindedness, "breaking down the iron curtains of the mind."

No Key To Cultch

He notes that there is "no simple key to it" and advises students to "read the material and cogitate about it as much as possible."

Despite teaching two sections of junior and senior Cultural Heritage, advising the Outing Club, and writing a book, Dr. Fairfield says, "I wish I were five people, so that I could do five times as much work."

Hickories Eagerly Anticipate 'Big Snow' Forecast For 1955

Activity is the keynote of the 1955-56 skiing season as Bates' "Hickory Ski Group" prepares to take the field. The Farmer's Almanac and enthusiasts' crossed fingers are all pointing toward one end: an anticipated winter of record-breaking snowfall.

The "Hickory" was founded last year after Bates College had been without a ski club for over 30 years. Its final renaissance was hailed by 125 enthusiastic potential skiers.

Evolves Three Aims

The ski group set down three major aims: to train the novices past the "snow-plowing" stage, to give the "old pros" opportunity to improve and participate in matches, and to provide instructive and enjoyable lectures and movies.

Officers Have Experience

Prominent among followers of "the great white sport", salaaming toward the north this year, are Larry Beer, president and Jim Dustin, vice-president and treasurer of the Hickories. With Bob Ladd, they are members of the "ski instruction service". Each of these skiers has had considerable experience.

Larry Beer was ascendant in the early years of the Waltham Ski Club, which has the distinction of being one of the top ten clubs east of the Mississippi. He saw the Waltham organization grow to 300-strong membership from unpretentious beginnings in 1948.

Snow-ball Gathers Momentum

Jim Dustin was skiing extensively in the Alps of Germany and Austria in 1951-53. Bob Ladd took second place against Farmington last year (one of the best clubs in Maine).

Schedule-wise, the Hickory is getting their snow-ball rolling this year with Saturday meetings presenting speakers and movies. Later, the Hickories will see John Jay and his movies, when he discusses his skiing experiences in all corners of the world.

There will be parties descending upon Mt. Pleasant, in Bridgton, at least twice a month. Although these "mass hegiras" will be discontinued after April, private groups will keep right on skiing — especially at Tuckerman's Ravine on Mt. Washington — long after the last patch of snow on Mt. David is a puddle of muddy water.

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'CAT' TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

With the coming of the last issue of the STUDENT prior to Thanksgiving vacation, sports minded Bates enthusiasts begin looking to the up and coming winter sports schedules published elsewhere on these pages.

After the conclusion of an only mildly successful football season, a question arises regarding Bobcat chances in winter sports. General action on the basketball court and the cinder track is the subject of most of this week's sports coverage so little need be mentioned here.

However, of important consequence to the basketball picture, hazy though it may be at this early date, is the fact that for a change Bates will be sporting a few players with experience on the varsity court.

Captain Bob Dunn heads the prospective quintet, and as a side note, it appears that the name of Dunn has become synonymous with Bates athletics over the course of the last three years. Enough praise cannot be given to a guy like Dunn for the achievements he has made and is still making on the Bobcat athletic scene.

A three-letter man, Bob's versatility and dependability were more than evident on the football field with the resulting probability that his name will be on the list of All-Maine candidates for this year's grid season.

Also returning from last year's court aggregation to back up Captain Dunn will be Jack Hartleb and John Manteiga, both of whom were regular starters. With such a nucleus of returning regulars plus the efforts of men like Tom Moore, Pep Gilman, and Dave Rushefsky among others, Coach Bob Peck at least has something to work with.

As Peck himself has said, one of the major draw-backs for this year's court combine will be the height factor. Although the team isn't small by a long shot, college basketball has grown to a point where height is an all important asset. Among the new rules effective this year will be the widening of the free throw lane, copying the rules of professional basketball. With the wider lane comes the necessity for taller players to get under the boards for the rebounds.

Despite the overall lack of height, chances for the Cats should be good for the season as a whole. Unfortunately, within the State of Maine both Colby and Bowdoin appear as potential powerhouses. Colby with its annual crop of basketball athletes working for foreman Lee Williams always proves tough, while Bowdoin will be sporting practically the same team they had last year.

How well Bates can do, even though the majority of the starters were around last year, still remains to be seen. A new offense under Coach Peck may make a difference, but only time can tell.

On a completely different subject developments of late deserve mention at least in passing here. Last Spring and again early this Fall a group of students took upon itself the task of stimulating interest in a possible men's swimming group. That interest arousing was consummated several days ago when Dr. Lloyd Lux, head of the Physical Education department, gave official sanction to the scheduling of an intramural swimming meet to be held sometime immediately after the conclusion of the basketball season.

At present plans are being completed to arrange for times when the local YMCA swimming pool can be made available for weekly practices for those interested. Then sometime around March 1 the meet will be held as a part of the regular intramural program.

Swimming has been a regular part of the women's athletic activities for a couple of years, with the synchronized swimming group putting on an annual show. Interest now in the men's counterpart appears quite high, and from all indications a large group of men is expected to take advantage of the opportunity.

It might be interesting to editorialize here for a second or two, regarding some of the achievements made on the athletic scene by Bates thus far already this year. Of course the big thing that happened this Fall was the initiation of intercollegiate soccer. Although started on an intramural basis, the groundwork has now been laid for further development should the interest warrant it. And now the beginning of swimming participation sets in motion an entire new field of athletic activity.

Perhaps it is a little early to start speculating on the outcome of these two steps toward expanding Bates' athletic program but it certainly indicates a welcome trend.

Name All-Stars In Intramurals

At a meeting of the intramural council held Monday night final selection was made for honorary membership on the intramural council All-Star touch football team. The council selected two teams, offensive and defensive.

The men selected for the All-Star offensive team included center, Bill Snider, J.B.; linemen, John Fresina, Roger Bill, and Dave Lippett, North; ends, Jim Kirsch, Roger Bill, and Ronnie Stevens North. The backfield is composed of Ralph Davis, Bardwell, Norm Jason, J.B., and Aaron Miller, Mitchell.

Four Backs On Defensive Team

Selected as members of the defensive team were ends, Jim Muth, J.B., and Cook Anderson, J.B.; linemen, Ronnie Hendrickson, North, and Charlie Dings, Roger Bill; and backs, Bob Erdman, J.B., Bob Ladd, J.B., Rennie Martens, Middle, Dick Sullivan, Bardwell.

The only other business conducted at the meeting of the intramural council concerned the proposed new council constitution. The constitution, voted on earlier by the students, had been presented to Dr. Lux, head of the Physical Education department for approval, but it was reported at the meeting that it had been rejected by the department.

Varsity Schedules

Basketball

Dec. 2 University of N. H.	Home
5 Brandeis University	Home
7 Colby	Away
10 Bowdoin	Away
14 University of Maine	Home
Jan. 6 Williams	Home
9 Northeastern Univ.	Away
10 Clark University	Away
13 Colby	Home
18 Bowdoin	Home
21 University of Maine	Away
Feb. 9 Providence	Away
10 U. S. Coast Guard (New London)	Away
11 Trinity	Away
18 Boston University	Home
24 Mass. Inst. of Tech.	Home
25 University of Maine	Home
27 Colby	Away
29 Bowdoin	Away

Track

Jan. 7 University of Maine	Home
14 University of N. H.	Home
21 Northeastern Univ.	Home
Feb. 9 Tufts	Away
18 Bowdoin	Away
25 Providence	Home

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Slovenski Pleased With Track Team's Enthusiasm

By Norm Levine

Enthusiasm is high as the 1955-56 edition of the Bates track team prepares for its opening meet with the University of Maine on January 7.

With many returnees from last year's squad and a few good prospects in the freshman class, hopes are high for a successful season.

Many of last year's weaknesses, such as those in the pole vault, broad jump, and dashes still remain. However, the Garnet thinclads will be stronger in the distances and weight events.

Greater Depth This year

Coach Slovenski has been pleased by the fine turnout and spirit of the squad and feels that greater depth of talent will produce better results this year than last.

The trackmen will try to take up where they left off last year in the last meet in which they soundly whipped Tufts.

Riopel Captain

Leading the team this year will be Jim Riopel who was elected Captain at the end of last season. Riopel improved steadily in 1955 and turned in a fine 4:34 mile in the last meet.

Backing up Riopel in the distance events will be Bruce Farquhar, a junior, Joe Green, a senior, Maynard Whitehouse, a sophomore, and Pete Wicks, a junior who turned in outstanding performances all last season.

The Bobcats will also be stronger in the weights where "Woody" Parkhurst, a senior, Jim Wheeler, Bill Taylor, and John Fresina, all sophomores will participate.

McGrath Standout

Leading the middle distance men will be Jim McGrath, a junior, who improved steadily last season and finally turned in a 50.3 quarter mile in the New England.

Other 'Cats in the middle distance events will be Mickey Dumanis, Dick Rowe, Ronnie Stevens, and Wicks.

In the sprints, the Garnet will have Whitey Dearborn, an outstanding competitor last year, Dumanis, Phil Kenney, and Stevens.

Leading the hurdlers is Bill Neugeuth, a sophomore who came up with quite a few good showings in the 1955 season. The other 'Cat returning hurdler is Dave Stewart who scored in most meets last season.

The quality of the freshman class is unknown but a good turnout and a lot of work is expected to show results.

Relays To Be Sent

As has been the custom in past years the Garnet will send relay teams to many of the larger meets such as the B.A.A. and the K. of C. games.

Relay races have been very well received here and the Bobcats have always shown well.

After the opening meet with Maine, the 'Cats face New Hampshire on January 14, and Northeastern on January 21, both at home.

These will be followed by two away meets, February 9 at Tufts, and February 18 at Bowdoin.

The schedule is completed with a home meet on February 25 against the Friars of Providence College.

Fine Season Anticipated

Spectator interest grew steadily last year and as a result the 'Cat tracksters gave many fine performances. Coach Slovenski is sure that with the continuing of the growth of the interest in track and the spirit shown in the cooperation he has received from the team will result in a fine season.

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Grid Season Results In 3-Way Second Place Tie

By John Manteiga

Only three points kept the Bates eleven from first place in State Series competition this season. As it was, the Garnet had to be satisfied with a three-way deadlock for second place with Colby and Bowdoin, and this came only after a long struggle with the stubborn Mules at Waterville.

Field Goals Help Maine

A highly regarded University of Maine team met with stiff competition from the Bobcats, finally eking out a 15-13 decision on the strength of two field goals by Roger Miles.

Bates was a four-touchdown underdog in this contest and the experts appeared accurate on the first two Maine plays as the Black Bears found holes in the Bates line and carried for long gains.

Garnet Grabs Fumble

Then the Garnet line pounced on a Maine fumble. Perry and Martin carried to the Bates 12. After Wayne Kane gathered in a Heidelberg pass and carried to the one, Martin plunged over for the TD. Nawrocki converted for a 7-0 Bates lead. Maine came roaring back and led at half time 10-7.

Two Heidelberg to Martin passes gave Bates another TD but Maine countered with one of its own.

This set the stage for Miles' winning field goal.

At Brunswick the Hatchmen were defeated by an alert Bowdoin eleven 18-0. The Bobcats' attack was marred by fumbles and interceptions which totaled eleven and the Polar Bear took advantage of the Garnet miscues for their first victory since the '53 season.

In a hard-fought contest the Bates gridders came up with their first win in Series competition, topping Colby 20-12.

Bob Martin, who was outstanding for Bates all season, scored from the one after lugging the ball most of the way from the Bates 36.

Colby fought back, led by their star half-back, Dave Stinneford, and were in the lead 12-7 at the end of the third period.

Skip D'Eramo Heads Offense

From there on in, Skip D'Eramo who had seen limited action this year took over. Early in the fourth quarter D'Eramo went 12 yards on a quick opener and Bates led 14-12 after Nawrocki converted for the second time in the game.

With three seconds remaining D'Eramo broke through for another score and the game ended with the scoreboard reading Bates 20, Colby 12, assuring Bates of a second place tie for the 1955 State Series.

Coach Peck Chooses Squad As Garnet Hoopsters Begin Work

By Ed Gilson

With the falling of the last leaf and the conclusion of the football season, Bates sports fans will now

turn their eyes to basketball starting December 2nd.

In an interview with basketball coach Bob Peck, this writer was able to gain a little insight on what is going on at practice and how the

leth, who gained an All-Maine berth as a guard in 1955, John Manteiga, frosh sensation of a year ago who led the team in scoring and also gained an All-Maine position, letter winners Tom Moore, Dud

Rand-Whit, West Held Scoreless In Playoff Game

In the final week of the WAA field hockey season, Rand-Whit and West met as the two top contenders for the season crown. After battling to a 0-0 draw at the end of a full period of play, the game had to be called because of darkness. The two teams will meet again this week to play the deciding game.

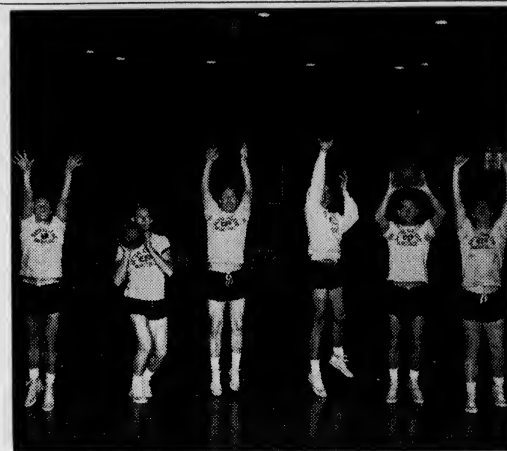
In the season's first volleyball game West Parker was defeated at the hands of a powerful East Parker team. The East combination showed no trouble in piling up 37 points against 22 for West.

Cheney proved an easy target for Rand-Whit as the seniors soundly trounced Cheney, 50-23. With all the senior talent concentrated on the same team, Rand-Whit took the lead early and didn't lose ground throughout the game.

Wilson-Chase ran up a first half lead over the Milliken team with the score at 20-11. In the second half Milliken turned the tables. While holding Wilson-Chase to a few points they pulled up their own score. At the final whistle Milliken led 39-24.

WAA Calendar

Volleyball
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
4 p.m.
Rand gym



Returning Bobcat Basketball players, pictured above, begin practice under tutelage of Head Coach Bob Peck. (Photo by Bailey)

can shape up after one week of work outs.

Coach Peck has made his final cut and has placed eleven men on the varsity and ten men on the junior varsity. Of these eleven Varsity members, six are letter winners. Eight of the ten JV's are freshmen.

Returning to the court once again will be Captain Bob Dunn, an outstanding team player, Jack Hart-

Davis and Will Callender.

Letterwinners Pep Gilman and Gene Taylor of the previous year are back also, as is Dick Sullivan who missed last season's action because of an injury. Jimmy Muth, up from the JV's of last year, gives the team added strength at the guard position. Dave Rushevsky will undoubtedly contribute much to the squad as an offensive threat.

Frosh Dominate JV's

Now let's look at the Junior Varsity which is bolstered by two sophomores and eight freshmen. The two experienced sophs are Jim Kirsch and Byron Haines. Frosh who will be counted on to lead the team to a successful season are Jack O'Grady from Framingham, Massachusetts and Bob Burke of New York City. Other freshmen who bear watching are John Hooper, Dave Smith, Jack Harvey, Clarke Whelton, Ross Deacon and Jim Graham.

All in all the team looks good so far, says Coach Peck, but the squad is not especially big for a college team and the boys need lots of work defensively. The amiable new coach from Quantico brings with him a 3-2 offense and a fast break running attack.

Note Colby As Powerhouse

Being new in this area, Coach Peck was unable to pinpoint the tough teams on the schedule. However, he did note that Colby was the one real powerhouse on the schedule and that Maine and Bowdoin boast good teams also.

New additions on the schedule include Boston University and Providence College. The first game is a home game with the University of New Hampshire on Friday, December 2nd.



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Fourth For Bridge?

Potential bridge players may attend learning sessions at 1 p. m. Sunday. Novices and intermediates are welcome to the meetings which will be held at the Women's Union, East and West Parker, and Rand Hall.

According to James Weiner, who is in charge of the program, the learning sessions are being held because students have shown a decided interest in the game. Tentative plans include a bridge tournament prior to Christmas vacation.

Assist With Instructing

Dean Walter H. Boyce, Lawrence Evans, Waner Holman, Charles Sanborn, Paula Pratt, Nancy Goldberg, Robert Kunze, Ruth Miller, and Phoebe Johnson will assist Weiner by instructing at the various dorms. They will meet with Weiner at 7 p. m., Friday, in East Parker to discuss the Sunday sessions.

If this first attempt at teaching bridge is successful, Weiner hopes to continue the lessons in the future.

Frosh Women Elect Delegate To Stu-G; Stu-C Hears Report

President Diane Felt this week announced the election of Mary Grant as freshman representative to Stu-G. Miss Grant was chosen at freshman meetings.

At its Wednesday meeting, the men's Student Council heard a report from Orrin Blaisdell on the intramurals program. Blaisdell disclosed that the intramural council is contemplating adding ice hockey and swimming to its winter sports list. Volleyball, handball, and basketball are already slated.

The Stu-C invited Bursar Norman E. Ross to tonight's meeting to discuss facilities for campus activities.

It again reminds the men to refrain from cutting into the food line.

Notice

Freshman elections will be held from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday in the Chase Hall basement.

Friends Laud Mabee, Former Bates Prof, In Special Tributes

The late Fred C. Mabee, professor of chemistry at Bates for 23 years, was remembered in a memorial service Saturday at the United Baptist Church.

Rev. Percy L. Vernon, director of the service, delivered a short address telling of Dr. Mabee's church life. Cecil Derry, life-long friend of Dr. Mabee and teacher at the former Bates summer school sessions, participated in the program, along with Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby and Dr. William B. Thomas.

Dr. Walter A. Lawrance, head of the chemistry department, gave his impressions of Dr. Mabee from his personal and professional contacts with him.

Dr. Gordon Hiebert, representing the Maine section of the American Chemical Society, read the resolutions passed by that organization concerning Dr. Mabee. Present were Bates faculty members and their wives, friends of the Mabee family, and the deceased's relatives.

Judge Elaborates On Court Procedures

(Continued from page two) defense if they desire. Before sentencing a guilty juvenile, the judge gathers background information concerning the delinquent from the Probation Department and from the Department of Health and Welfare.

The state psychiatrist examines the delinquent to learn "the complete picture as far as rehabilitation is concerned." Most delinquents are sent to state reform schools; a few go to foster homes. After their release from the reform schools, as much as possible is done to rehabilitate them in their home areas.

Lacks Youth Authority

Judge Conant firmly believes that one thing Maine lacks in its treatment of juvenile delinquents is a Youth Authority. This is a state commission consisting of doctors, psychiatrists, and court attaches which examines youths and determines their needs in rehabilitation.

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday	Friday	Tuesday
8:00 Goofus (Bill Waterston)	8:00 Guest Star	8:00 News Analysis (Grant Reynolds)
8:15 Sports Roundup (Frank Hirshman)	8:15 Sports Roundup (Pete Alling)	8:15 Sports Roundup (Ed Gilson)
8:30 Peggie Sings	8:30 Piano Playhouse	8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Open Mike (Harry Bennett and Jim Kyed)	8:45 Tops in Pops	8:45 Tops in Pops
9:00 Craig Parker Show	9:00 Norm Frank Show	9:00 Dick Ades Show
9:30 WVBC Spectacular	9:30 Dave Danielson Show	9:30 Bruce Jatkowske Show
10:00 Double Date (Bob Raphael)	10:00 Music Mart with Harry Bennett	10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page
10:30 Land of Dreams	10:30 Land of Dreams	10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off	11:05 Sign-off	11:05 Sign-off
Thursday	Saturday	
8:00 News Analysis (Mike Vartabedian)	12:00 Sign-off (Bruce Jatkowske)	
8:15 Sports Roundup (Bob Pearson)	3:00 Sunday Symphony (Bill Waterston)	
8:30 Piano Playhouse	5:00 Sign-off	
8:45 Let's Go To Town	8:00 Classical Favorites (Charlotte Ellis)	
9:00 Ron Cooke Show	9:00 Broadway thru the Years (Dick Ades)	
9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman	10:00 Sign-off	
10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio	Monday	
10:30 Land of Dreams	8:00 This Week in Science (Carl Loeb-Don Robertson)	
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)		
11:05 Sign-off		

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Schattschneider Explodes Prevailing Political Myths

By Dick Bean

Dr. E. E. Schattschneider, head of the government department at Wesleyan University, discussed "Government and Politics" last Friday morning in the Chapel.

Dr. Schattschneider noted the "fable of the good citizen and the bad government", prevalent among Americans today. Government is viewed, he said, "as a moral Fort Knox in which we collect everything wrong, and the 'good citizens' stay pure by having no concern or contact with it."

Comments On Institutions

Only by greater understanding of our government and how it operates can we combat this fable, the speaker asserted. He com-

mented on three institutions which people do not understand adequately.

The first institution is government. According to Dr. Schattschneider, "government is not a 'thing' but a group of many people reflecting our American heritage. It is a way of working and thinking together." What does government look like? "Like any group of people."

Government is also a state of mind, he continued, and thus it cannot be destroyed. "If our government is weak, stupid or cruel, it is the fault of the citizens because they are its conscience, humanity, and sense of responsibility."

Defines Democracy

The second institution Dr. Schattschneider discussed was democracy. He defined democracy as "an attitude toward people". He noted that "all men are not created equal, but in a democracy each human is infinitely precious because he is a human."

Democracy makes great demands on our humanity. We need a broad outlook and we must accept the responsibility of fighting prejudice, intolerance, and apathy. Furthermore, we should exercise our democratic rights.

Politics Is A Process

The third institution Dr. Schattschneider discussed was politics. Politics, he observed, "is a process by which people in the democratic community work together for common goals." Americans have long had a prejudice against political organization, he stated. This is an "anachronistic

Choral Group Sings Handel's "Messiah"

Christmas Concert Soloists



(l. to r.) Norman Jason, tenor; Wasil Katz, bass; Patricia Allen, soprano, practice for Sunday's performances. Prof. D. Robert Smith is at the piano.

hangover from frontier days" when such a feeling was particularly strong.

Too often, the speaker concluded, we retreat into cynicism or specialization to avoid realities of our country's problems. But if we are to find truth and preserve our country's basic institutions we must preserve and strengthen politics, the means to free and peaceful solutions. "Politics is morals in action."

Den Dancing

Eva Labonte, supervisor of the Bobcat Den, has announced that dancing is legitimate in the Den "as long as students behave." All responsibility falls upon Eva, and dancing is permissible at her discretion. The jukebox is on until 10 p.m. However, due to state law, there can be no dancing on Sundays.

Students Present Oratorio Sunday In Bates Chapel

The Bates choral society and orchestra, directed by Prof. D. Robert Smith, will present Handel's Christmas oratorio, the "Messiah", at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday in the Chapel. Assisting in the two performances is the Lewiston-Auburn Community orchestra, under the direction of Theodore Armstrong.

Oratorio soloists include Patricia Allen, soprano; Mrs. Alta Blodgett Main, contralto from Augusta; Norman Jason, tenor; and Wasil Katz, bass.

The chorus which rehearses twice a week this year, will perform more of the oratorio choral selections than in previous years.

Sing In Portland

Last Sunday members of the chorus sang in a combined chorus that presented the "Messiah" in Portland City Hall under the direction of Marshall Bryant.

Everyone is invited to attend either performance in the Chapel free of charge. The first presentation will be broadcast over WLAM. The program, which is divided into three parts, is being performed by 70 members of the choral society and will be one and a half hours in length.

Stu-G Prepares Annual Banquet On Yule Theme

Stu-G president Diane Felt has announced next Monday as the date of the fourth annual formal banquet for all Bates women. Invitations have been sent to all women's dorms, housemothers, women faculty members, and special guests, Dean Hazel L. Clark and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, advisors to the Stu-G.

The banquet, which will begin at 6:15 p.m., is under the chairmanship of Barbara Prince. Although she declined to disclose the exact nature of the entertainment planned for the event, Miss Prince stated that it will be "something different" in the form of a Christmas story, in which members of the Stu-G board will participate.

Plan "Angels" Theme

Each of the tables in the Men's Memorial Commons will have center decorations in keeping with the "Angels" theme of the evening.

The women have been asked to attend in formal attire, as they have for the last three years. The use of the Commons will necessitate the dinner meal for the men being served in the Rand dining hall.

Other members of the Stu-G board assisting Miss Prince on preparations for the banquet are Susan Manwell, Dorothy Muscovitz and Ruth Zimmerman, entertainment; Wilma Gero and Ruth Warfield, invitations; and Marion Glennie and Margaret Ten Broeck, decorations.

Round Table Meets; Hears Wright Speak

"Were I A Swan" is the topic to be considered by Dr. Edwin M. Wright at the second Bates Round Table gathering. Prof. Lena M. Walmsley will chairmen the affair, which will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, in Chase Hall.

In charge of the monthly meetings, which are attended by the faculty, faculty wives, and administration members, are Dr. William H. Sawyer, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, and Mrs. Ryland H. Hewitt.

No Milk, Just Wine

Senior Views Spanish Colleges

(Editor's note: Rafael (Ray) Becerra, '56, is spending this semester studying in Madrid. The STUDENT is privileged to publish an account of his impressions of Spain. The second installment will appear in next week's issue.)

College education in Spain both resembles and contrasts with our American colleges, Ray writes. At the end of every school year, for example, the Spanish student must face not only written tests, but also public oral examinations. These exams are so rigorous that some students have spent up to six or seven years trying to pass.

This high standard results largely from the small demand for professional people in Spain. The Spaniards, Ray observes, "are very traditional and keep going to the same doctors and lawyers year after year. Therefore, to make a name is very difficult even if you're very good. Many people with degrees from a university work as conductors on a trolley car to make enough money to live."

Finds Students Lazy

A large number of failures in Spanish universities can be traced to student laziness. Many "don't begin studying until April or May



Ray Becerra

and then try to pass exams covering a year's work," Ray notes.

Although teaching methods in Spain are similar to American techniques, all lecture classes are held in lecture halls accommodating 500 to 1000 students. The class, however, is broken up into "help groups" of 50. At these "help group" sessions, attendance is virtually compulsory by professorial

demand. "More than three cuts," Ray reports, "and you've failed the course for that year."

Coeds Avoid Careers

Since most Spaniards feel that woman's place is in the home, few coeds attend classes in law, medicine, etc. Most college women study instead for a degree in philosophy or letters.

The University of Madrid, Ray relates, does not offer a "broad liberal education." It successfully relies on Spain's excellent secondary schools to provide a sufficient cultural background. Thus the university offers only specialized training.

Deemphasize Extracurriculars

Extracurricular activities play a far smaller role in Spanish universities than in this country. While intercollegiate athletics is almost unknown, Spanish college men enjoy playing football (European style) among themselves. The university provides a new building (a sort of coed student union) with two ballrooms for student dances.

"The University of Madrid is a little city of its own," Ray declares. It offers reasonable rates in (Continued on page two)

Prexy Gives Notice Of \$50 Increase In Annual Tuition Rates

Effective next September, tuition at Bates College will be \$700 a year, President Charles F. Phillips announces.

The \$50 a year increase has been made necessary by steadily rising costs of operation. In addition, there will be an increase of \$5.50 in student activity fees.

"Like every other college in the country," said Dr. Phillips, "Bates has felt the squeeze of higher operating costs added to the need for increased faculty salaries. We are constantly adding funds to our endowments, but the income from these funds has only partially offset rising costs."

Policy On Letters

To clarify its policy on "Letters to the Editor", the STUDENT staff makes the following announcement:

Students are requested to submit their letters no later than the Sunday morning prior to a Wednesday publication. If the writer wishes his letter to be printed anonymously, he must nevertheless submit his name to the editor. All letters must be in good taste.

Sophomores Sponsor Dance



Arlene Gardner serves punch as students take a break during the Christmas dance. (Photo by Schmid, Bailey)

"Blue Tinsel" Provides Yule Dance Atmosphere

A capacity crowd attended "Blue Tinsel" Saturday night in Chase Hall. The co-chairmen for this year's annual semi-formal Christmas dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, were Patricia Lysaght and Albert DeSantis. Music was furnished by Jimmie Hanson and his orchestra.

Silver tinsel and blue lights decorated the hall. The entertainment at intermission consisted of several selections by the JB chorus un-

der the direction of David Olney, a monologue by Helene Marcoux, and a skit by Kenneth Harris and William Huckabee. Following the intermission, refreshments of cookies and ginger ale with sherbet were served.

Committee Heads

Committee heads were Coragene Marshall and Edwin Marshall, decorations; Anne Ridley and Catherine Jarvis, refreshments; John Lovejoy and Kenneth Harris, tickets; Judith Granz, publicity.

Guests were Dr. Douglas E. Leach, sophomore class advisor, and Mrs. Leach, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Lindholm.

Senior's Poem Wins Publication By NPA In College Anthology

Jane Libby has been honored by the publication of her poem in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, a compilation of the finest poetry by the college men and women of America. "Oneness" by Miss Libby was chosen by the National Poetry Association.

Miss Libby is a senior from Springfield, Mass. Through encouragement from her family and teachers, she has written several articles for high school anthologies and the *Garnet*. Miss Libby, who writes whenever "an inspiration occurs", would like to enter the field of publishing and rewriting after college graduation. Later, she plans to do free-lance writing.

Calendar

Tomorrow

Nursing Students' Party, 6 p.m., Union

Friday

Faculty Round Table, 8 p.m., Chase Hall

CA Dancing Class, 4 p.m., Chase Hall

Saturday

Hickories Ski Group Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Pettigrew

Sunday

"Messiah," 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Monday

Women's Banquet, 6:15 p.m., Commons

Tuesday

History Club Dinner, Commons (small Dining Room)

Viceroy Offers Fords, TV Sets In New Contest

The biggest contest ever offered exclusively to college men and women is now underway on this campus under the sponsorship of Viceroy, America's largest selling filter-tip cigarette. Ten 1956 fully-equipped Ford Thunderbirds are the top prizes.

The "Name The Viceroy Filter" contest is awarding 60 prizes, totaling \$50,000, to college students who write in the best names for Viceroy's pure, white, natural filter.

Winners Present TV Sets

Each of the ten Thunderbird winners will be able to present a college organization of his choice with an RCA Victor color television set. As second prizes, Viceroy is awarding 40 students Columbia "360" K hi-fi sets.

'Hickories' Assemble For Film, Reid's Talk

The Hickories, Bates ski group, will hold their second meeting of the season at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Prof. John Reid of the geology department and professional skier for the Hannes Schneider Ski School, will address the group. A film, "Holiday in Sun and Snow", will be shown. A special feature of the meeting will be a display of the most up-to-date equipment in skis, boots, and bindings.

The Hickories invite all students interested in skiing to attend this meeting and emphasize that this includes beginners as well as experienced skiers.

Throughout the winter the ski group will feature other films, speakers, and ski trips.

Becerra Notes Lack Of Coeds, Compares U.S., Spanish Colleges

(Continued from page one)

its dormitories, where students are grouped according to their particular career sequences. The school is very modern and presently engaged in an active building program.

Students Protest Against England

As in all European countries, the university students of Spain constitute a powerful political force.

Men Discuss Plans For Student Union; Stu-G Battles WAA

Last Saturday evening, following the Christmas formal, Stu-G acted as hostess at an open meeting in the Women's Union. One o'clock permissions were granted to all women attending the dance and the open house.

Barbara Prince, chairman of the Stu-G formal banquet to be held Monday in the Commons, is completing final arrangements for the affair.

Stu-G accepts the WAA challenge to play volley ball at the first possible open date.

At last Wednesday evening's Stu-G meeting, Orrin Blaisdell reported that the Bates Intramural Council is revising its constitution. The Council discussed the possibility of putting someone in charge of statistics for the Intramural program.

Stu-G announces that dorm meetings will be held in the men's dorms Monday evening so that the men may express their opinions on a possible honor system and student union.

Schattschneider Contrasts Periods Of Party System

Speaking before the Citizenship Laboratory and the political parties class Thursday afternoon, Dr. E. E. Schattschneider, expert in American politics, discussed the various aspects of the party system in the United States.

Dr. Schattschneider contrasted the period from 1896-1932 with the New Deal era through the present time. Prior to 1896, he observed,

St. Anselm Plays Host To Frosh; Use Wage Topic

On Saturday four freshman debaters will travel to St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H., to participate in that college's annual novice debate tournament on the topic "guaranteed annual wage".

Taking the affirmative position will be Willard Martin and Donald Nute, while Holger Lundin and King Cheek will maintain the negative side. Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt will accompany them.

Varsity Debates

The guaranteed annual wage topic was discussed by eight members of the varsity debating team at the tenth annual invitational debate tournament held November 18 and 19 at the University of Vermont.

On the affirmative side for Bates were Barry Greenfield, Robert Harlow, Kay McLin, and Claire Poulin. They defeated six of ten opponents, winning over Bowdoin, Brooklyn, Rutgers, St. John's, Smith, and Williams. The group lost to Colgate, Dartmouth, University of Maine, and Penn State.

Defeat Nine Colleges

The negative side was composed of Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Grant Reynolds, and Janice Tufts. Defeating nine of ten opponents and losing only to Harvard, they compiled wins over Albany State Teachers, Amherst, Clark, Hofstra, MIT, St. Michael's, St. John Fisher, Vermont, and Wesleyan. Accompanying the Bates representatives on their

trip were Professor Hewitt and J. Weston Walch, director of debate.

"elections were contested on remarkably even terms since there was a more equal distribution of Democrats and Republicans throughout the country."

Election Upsets Balance

As a result parties were usually victorious only by a narrow margin until the election of 1896 upset this balance. The speaker noted that before 1896 the Republican vote in the South was very large. After 1904, however, the party "practically disappeared from this area." This is the origin of the "Solid South".

Between 1896 and 1932, he stated, the Republican party had practically complete control of our government and therefore could control legislation by use of the Presidential veto, judicial veto, the filibuster, and seniority rule in Congress.

Cites Upheaval

"The 1932 Presidential election marked another sharp upheaval in American politics," Dr. Schattschneider declared. "The main change was from a sectional alignment to a national scale." This increased competition and caused a more even distribution of the parties throughout the states.

Dr. Schattschneider concluded that "today American politics is more competitive than at any other time since 1896." Therefore, he noted, the alternation of the party in power will be more frequent than in the past.

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Friday - Saturday

"ANCHORS AWEIGH"

Gene Kelley, Frank Sinatra

"TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE"

Mickey Rooney

Sunday - Tuesday

"MARTY"

Ernest Borgine, Betsy Blair

"ROAD TO DEVER"

John Paine, Mona Freeman

Soph Debaters Consider Unified Coed Government

Claiming a unified co-educational student government is neither desirable nor desired, the negative team of Paul Hoffman, Joanne Trogler, and Hilton Page won last Thursday's sophomore prize debate by a 2-1 vote of the judges.

Richard Dole, third speaker for the affirmative, was declared best debater of the evening, and will receive a \$10 prize. Each member of the negative is to receive \$5.

Perry Cites Student Leaders

Citing the support of Kirk Watson, president of the Outing Club Council, and Diane Felt, president of Stu-G, Bruce Perry began the affirmative argument by asserting that "there is a wall separating the two halves of campus."

Opening the argument for the affirmative, Perry claimed that co-ed dining cannot be achieved by separate governments. During the cross-examination period Perry pointed out that we would not have to change the present women's honor system under a joint government.

Hoffman Upholds Status Quo

Hoffman, the first speaker for the affirmative, maintained that in reality the present system is the best one possible. He explained that we really have an all-campus government now: the house councils deal with local problems in the women's dorms; the Stu-G exists mainly to enforce the girls' honor system; and the Student Council handles men's problems.

Hoffman concluded with the statement that the Bates Conference Committee has been "resurrected" and that, in this committee, "we have the basic solution" to our present problems.

Speaking for the affirmative, Paul St. Hilaire asked the negative team to prove that it hadn't upheld a unified government. He contended that "what we need is co-educational activities," which would require all-campus cooperation.

St. Hilaire proposed a new "Big 7" committee with a single representative from the Stu-C, Stu-G, Outing Club, CA, and Publications Association, plus two all-campus representatives. He also proposed a thirty-member Senate with seven members from each of the upper classes and five freshmen.

(Continued on page five)

Kent School Offers Prizes For Essays By College Students

Prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 are available to the three top contestants of the Kent School Essay Contest, which is open to all fourth-year students in colleges and universities.

Essays entitled "The Christian Idea of Education" are to cover any aspect of the following ideas: for a Christian an education can not be worthy of the name unless it has its basis in the historic teachings of the Christian faith; Christian faith is irrelevant to general education in a democracy. Manuscripts should not exceed 5,000 words in length.

Contest Closes In January

January 1 is the closing date of the contest, with prize-winning essays to be announced June 1. For further information, students should consult Dean Harry W. Rowe.

Frosh Elect Vartabedian Prexy, Choose Stu-G, Stu-C Members

As their first organized project after freshman rules and their recognition as full-fledged college members, the freshman class held elections November 21 in Chase Hall.

The class of '59 elected Michael Vartabedian, president; James Graham, vice-president; Janet Spiers, secretary; and Craig Parker, treasurer. Mary Grant and William Tobin were selected to represent the freshmen on Stu-G and Stu-C, respectively.

Participates In Activities

At Midwood High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., Vartabedian participated in the band, chemistry club, and National Rifle Association. Already active at Bates, he plays in the band, belongs to the Barristers, has his own radio program on WVBC, and is co-chairman of the Pop's Concert menu and cleanup committee. "Probably a history major," he hopes to go on to law school.

Graham, who comes from Baldwinville, N. Y., was vice-president of his junior class and president of his high school fraternity.

A member of the varsity football, basketball, and track teams at Baldwinville Academy and Central School, he has participated in intramural football and jayvee basketball this year.

At Wakefield, Mass., High School, Miss Spiers was a member of the yearbook editorial staff, senior prom committee, sports club, French club, and the senior play cast Choral society and CA activities are her chief interests this year.

Treasurer of his class at Hopkins



(l. to r.) First row: Janet Spiers, secretary; Michael Vartabedian, president; Mary Grant, Stu-G. Second row: Craig Parker, treasurer; Bill Tobin, Stu-C; and Jim Graham, vice-president.

Preparatory School, New Haven, Conn., Parker captained the tennis team and was a member of the basketball team. Chiefly interested in tennis, Parker won the New Haven State Junior Doubles in 1954. He is also interested in radio and has his own show on WVBC.

Stu-G representative Mary Grant comes from Mount Desert, where she was secretary of her class, secretary of the Student Council, and secretary of the dramatic club. Other activities she participated in include band, glee club, Future Homemakers of America, yearbook staff, class play, and National Honor Society.

A nursing student, she is a mem-

ber of the Bobettes and the band. Commenting on her first Stu-G meeting she observed, "I was very impressed with its organization and purposefulness."

Tobin Serves On Varsity

From Dorchester, Mass., Tobin, the new Stu-C delegate, was captain of the baseball team and played varsity hockey and football at secretary of the dramatic club. Boston Latin School. This year he is a member of the varsity football team.

The first meeting of Stu-C, he said, showed him "how well organized the Student Council is and how interested the members are in its work."

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Editorials

Shades Of Darwinism

Last month, *Holiday* stuck its metaphorical neck out with an article entitled "The Ivy League Colleges". Written by Henry M. Robinson, a graduate of Columbia, the article lauds Brown, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Penn, Princeton, Harvard, and Yale as the be-all and end-all of education. The author contends that Ivy League schools have the best selection of entering freshman, they have the best professors, and they provide the best education. As a result, they turn out naturally superior students.

Many of the non-Ivy League university and college newspapers have seen fit to analyze Robinson's assertions. The Boston University News claims the author "indicates that a lot of people go to college who have no business being there at all. This, of course, brings us to the issue of 'democracy' in education."

Commending Robinson for calling attention to the fact that everyone does not have a right to an education per se, the News prints its own view: "What everyone has a right to is an equal opportunity to prepare himself for and prove himself worthy of the chance to obtain such an education." In a final analysis, the News commends the former Ivy Leaguer for causing American education "to pause a moment and take stock of itself . . ."

Newspapers Disagree

At UVM, however, the Vermont Cynic chides Robinson for his "intellectual snobbery". Adopting a different view toward democracy in education, this paper asserts that a "mass educational program for a mass of the population is much better and more suitable than neglecting the mass and giving a superior education to only a select few. We contend that any student in any college can receive a good education, if he is willing to dig for it, that is."

The *STUDENT* has its own views on whether the natural superiority of Ivy League men is fact or fiction. We do not deny that the Ivy League schools may have a better selection of entering freshmen and professors, but how many of the students "lucky enough" to attend one of these institutions actually take advantage of it? The select few may offer the best education, but, as our own Dr. Fairfield points out, even if the student gets nothing out of his classes, he still has a school library full of books from which he may acquire an education to his own particular liking.

The Typical Ivy Leaguer

What is an Ivy League man? According to *Holiday*, he is "quickly identifiable by his suave seriousness, his air of hard-minded scholarship and single breasted tailoring." This editor remembers quite vividly a Yale riot several years ago when the New Haven firemen appeared on Chapel Street equipped with a hose to squelch the more enthusiastic Yale students. Telephone wires strung along the New Haven streets were adorned with streams of toilet paper. Could we accuse suave seriousness of this?

In a *Post* article (November 19) entitled "How To Choose A College", we learn that Swarthmore is the most scholarly of the higher institutions of learning. This small college turns out the highest per cent of Ph.D.'s (61 Ph.D.'s and learned awards per 1,000 graduates). The Ivy League may have hard-mind scholarship, but this small, coed college in Pennsylvania has more.

The single breasted tailoring we concede, mainly because we do not correlate dressing well with learning more. Although we agree that Robinson has stimulated a search into the assets and liabilities of an American education, we cannot and will not agree that Ivy Leaguers are naturally superior.

Bates Student

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Alumna Of The Week Ivy Leaves



Nellie A. Henson

Nellie A. Henson graduated from Bates with an A.B. degree in 1949. She entered the Army Nursing Corps with the rank of Second Lieutenant. At the medical center at Fort Houston, Texas, she gained nursing experience, until, in 1953, she was sent to the army hospital at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. There she did physical therapy work. Nurse Henson, now a captain, is at present stationed in Japan.

By Anne Berkelman

At colleges throughout the country now is the time for eye shadow and pressed pants, glazed eyes and perspiring palms, as timorous thespians tread the freshly painted boards.

Recently Bowdoin offered "Billy Budd"; the University of Rhode Island is recreating "The Devil's Disciple" while Hofstra is doing "Wonderful Town".

Parts Fit Personality

Of the many problems that arise before the footlights are turned on, casting is probably one of the most crucial. Sister Matilda Mary, in charge of casting for "The Young and Fair" at Holy Names College of Spokane was quick to explain her criteria.

"When I give a girl a certain part, it is because I think she can do it well," she said, "not because I think it fits her personality."

Lost And Found

Characters in the play include a bully, a liar, two women who value material security more than a clear conscience and a kleptomaniac.

Letters To The Editor

Culch Baklava

To the Editor:

Your article on the new student mecca made me drool. In Greece we often stopped our ramblings amid the broken marbles for some of the wonderful pastry called "baklava" (please note correction in spelling!).

According to Nicholas Tselementes, an international authority on European and Oriental cooking, "Baklava is . . . an original Greek dessert." He also gives a recipe for making it:

Buy ready made Phyllo . . . (ready-made pastry sheets).

Blanch and chop the almonds. Line a rectangular or square buttered baking pan with a sheet of Phyllo or home made pastry sheet. Sprinkle with melted butter and spread with two to three tablespoons chopped almonds. Place one or two more Phyllo on top, sprinkle with melted butter and proceed as above, using alternate layers of almonds.

Use three sheets of Phyllo on top without a . . .

Say, this would make a good Culch assignment! Until assigned, however, all coeds and Bardwell and Garcelon cooks are welcome to peruse the rest of the recipe in the Tselementes book, *Greek Cookery* (New York, 1952) as well as the other 299 recipes.

Or those preferring Turkish food may wish to see *Sultan's Pleasure*, written by Robin Howe and Pauline Espir (London, 1952).

Available: 8:30 a. m. - 11:59 p. m. at 23 Russell House. Possibly other faculty members have cook books from other lands which will enable us to concoct credible Culch conundrums or tantalizing tasty teasers.

Gourmetically yours,

Roy P. Fairfield

What's Wrong?

To the Editor:

Last week we had the honor of attending the "Blue Tinsel" dance. Since this is supposed to be one of the biggest social events of the

year, we anticipated a fabulous college weekend; however, what happened is a different story.

First of all, there was absolutely nothing to do on Saturday afternoon, even all the buildings were locked. That night we enjoyed the dance; the decorations were attractive and the music enjoyable.

Again the next morning, it was the same situation as on Saturday. First we arrived at Chase Hall one minute late for breakfast and found we couldn't be served.

After church there was nothing more to do. As for going to movies, you can do that in Connecticut.

Why are all the buildings locked? Why aren't there any lounges? Why isn't there even a coed union? Why couldn't we even play the piano on Sunday afternoon?

Very sincerely,

Two Freshmen from
Another College

Doughnut Debauch

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the editors of the *STUDENT* on their policy of printing any letters on Bates problems which are written in good taste. This policy encourages thinking and criticism on the part of the students.

Letters are often printed whose criticism is childish, petty, or humorous. We think this policy should continue.

In reference to a letter printed in the last issue of the *STUDENT* we feel the particular attack on the breakfast menu in the dining halls was entirely unjustified. We are confident that those responsible for designing the menu are making a sincere effort to provide meals which are well-balanced and suited to the students' tastes.

Recognizing the limited budget which the dining halls as well as other Bates departments have to operate under we are pleased with any attempt to give variety to our institutional food menus.

Since criticism along this line is entirely unwarranted and obviously ill-thought out we are sure the last

English Professor Dies In Sin: Utters Bad Grammar

College food is always a popular subject for discussion, if you can stomach it. One brave Brown student posted this notice: "Found: one bumblebee in salad, at lunch, Oct. 14, 1955." And enclosed in a cafeteria napkin was exhibit A.

Coffee Carts Travel

At Los Angeles City College they have mobile coffee carts traveling around campus for the benefit of the students, and the birds, and the bumblebees.

From *Fama* of Bristol, Pa.:

I'm off girls, they cheat and lie, They prey on us males 'til the day we die;

They tease us and torment, and drive us to sin, Say, who is that blonde that just walked in?

Ferrets Truth

The *Pace College Press* reminds us to question the world around us and to ferret out truth wherever we can. For example, remember the card that the clerk in the bookstore removed from the front of that textbook you bought?

Don't make the same mistake twice, and let her remove it in the future! That card contains the answers to all homework assignments in the book, and fits easily into the pocket during exam week.

Famous Last Words

This one comes from St. Anselm's *Tower*.

There had been a horrible wreck on the London to Oxford train, and one of two English professors on board found himself slipping from life.

"Good-bye, Charles," he whispered to his friend, "I'm done for."

"Don't say that, Horace," gasped the other in horror. "For Heaven's sake, don't end your last sentence with a preposition."

Old Symptoms, New Sickness

The bard of *The Cactus Chronicle* came up with this ditty:

My knees are shaky, and my throat is lumpy.

My blood pressure's high, and my heart is lumpy.

My mouth is dry, and my stomach's furry.

But I really shouldn't kick.

My doctor says I shouldn't worry. I'm not in love; I'm sick.

Socrates Stated It

The Oracle of Dwight Morrow High School poses some questions that even a sophomore in college might have a bit of trouble answering—

Is it farther to your house or by bus?

Do helicopters eat their young?

What's the difference between a duck?

How many feet do you weigh soaking wet?

A fine example of the Socratic Method.

The New York *Centorian* gives this daffynition of a bore: One who is here today and here tomorrow too.

issue's letter was merely a humorous prank.

We are thankful for the freedom of expression which the *STUDENT* permits even under these circumstances.

Eugene Taylor
M. Arcades Pearson
Arnold Fickett
Jim Pickard
Leigh Bridges

Ed. Note: One man's doughnut is another man's poison.

Students Express Approval For Coeducational Student Union

"Would a Student Union be advisable at Bates?" The answers of four students, interviewed in an effort to sound out campus opinion on this subject, show unanimous approval of a Student Union.

Jini Fedor, a well-known senior, has done much outstanding work in Robinson Players. In her junior year she proctored at Wilson House. Well acquainted with the social life on campus, she has presented some strong arguments for a co-ed union. "A co-ed union would settle the many gripes about the social situation". Since this is many years and many fund-drives away, the suggestion to turn Chase Hall basement into a coed reception room is a solution to part of the problem. The boys would have a place to entertain their parents, other off-campus guests, and Bates coeds.

Joan Dickson (junior) is active in various groups on campus. She is vice-president of the Student Government, proctor at West Parker, and has been active in CA. Here is a good, concise expression of her views on a possible coed student union: "I am very much in favor of making the best use of existing facilities in the interest of a coed union. I believe that such a union, simply but attractively furnished and equipped with games and other recreational facilities would provide the much needed opportunity for Bates couples and mixed groups to spend leisure time together in informal social surroundings."



Jim Ekstrom is a sophomore biology major. With most of his time taken up in various labs, he has all the more reason for wanting to enjoy his meager free time in the best possible manner. He thinks that the answer to many of the entertainment problems on campus is to provide a central, co-ed student union. "The boys' dorms have no reception rooms. Apart from the coed gatherings, we don't even have a central meeting place for the boys. Another important factor is that we don't have a place to bring our families when they come to visit us. A co-ed union would eliminate these problems."



Clark Whelton (freshman) is a member of the jayvee basketball team. He feels that a college campus should be self-sufficient in social activities. A big step toward that goal on our campus would be the provision of a central, coed union. "There is no place for men to entertain their dates or families in a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere. The girls have reception rooms and we would like something similar either in the dorms or, preferably, in some central location such as Chase Hall. A few rugs to cover the cold cement, better lighting to eliminate the gloom, removal of the noisy and impractical bowling alleys, and Chase Hall would be ideal."



Book Review

Promising Author Philosophizes, Tries To Solve Perennial Problem

By Joseph A. Dowling
Instructor in Cultural Heritage

In 1953, after a silence of 13 years, Richard Wright brought out his second novel, *The Outsider*. It was, to those who remembered with pleasure his first novel, an event of considerable literary interest.

Throughout the 1940's Richard Wright had been looked upon by many critics as one of the most promising young authors on the American literary horizon. His first novel, *Native Son*, had told in brutal and shocking terms the plight of the Negro in American society.

Blames Society

Putting his finger directly on one of the crucial areas of stress within the American culture Wright had laid the blame for the "bad nigger" directly on the type of society which existed in the United States.

In an argument and form strongly reminiscent of Theodore Dreiser's *American Tragedy*, Wright showed that the Negro was also a victim of the American emphasis on "getting ahead", but when he attempted to respond to this stimulus he found himself becoming a "problem" to the white-dominated society.

Loses Faith In Marxism

The fact that 13 years elapsed between this promising beginning and the publication of *The Outsider* was very probably due to Wright's disillusionment with Communism. This loss of faith in Marxism (movingly described in *The God That Failed*) left Wright philosophically and aesthetically shattered.

His latest novel is expressive of a new philosophy which — for the sake of brevity — can be summed up in one word — existentialism. All the ingredients of Sartrean existentialism are present in *The Outsider*. The very title emphasizes the idea

of Man's alienation from society and from his fellow human beings. (The "hero" at the end of the novel says, "I wish I had some way to give the meaning of my life to others . . . To make a bridge from man to man . . .")

The protagonist is again a Negro, but now a Negro is chosen because his position within American society is such that a certain objectiveness is forced on him by virtue of his alienation.

Hero Exemplifies Existentialism

Cross Damon can better illustrate the problems faced by Man because he is forced to think about what it means to be a man.

Freeed from the past by a fortunate case of mistaken identification

Debaters Consider Co-ed Government

(Continued from page three)

The second negative speaker, Miss Troglor, asked how the affirmative could uphold three student governments. She added that two-thirds of the business of both the Stu-C and Stu-G pertains solely to one side of campus. She contended that the BCC "is very capable of handling joint problems. It represents the whole campus since Stu-C and Stu-G are all elected."

Concluding the affirmative case, Dole indicated that the BCC is "so flexible it never decides anything." He stated that the affirmative system has been started at Maine and UNH, and that both programs operate successfully.

Seeking to clarify the stands of both sides, Page observed that the BCC at present has a full coed dining system ready. He claimed that since there are only five women presidents of campus clubs, the women would not receive equal representation in an all-campus election. "Change for the sake of change is useless," he urged.

In the rebuttals both sides emphasized their individual plans and argued the merits of each.

The chairman of the debate was William MacKinnon, president of the sophomore class. Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, and J. Weston Walch, director of debate, acted as judges.

in a subway accident, Damon is in the ideal position to act out the existentialist claim that existence precedes essence and that each man must create his own essence.

Points Up Sordidness

Wright, as do all existential novelists, points up the horror and sordidness which underlies most of life, and seems to feel that society is an organized attempt to keep man from really getting to know who he is. We attempt to hide ourselves from ourselves.

It would take much too much space to enter into an analysis of the philosophical ideas which lie undigested on the surface of Wright's novel. From a literary point of view this novel is a failure.

What Is Man?

The work is episodic, and the philosophy behind the novel is not worked into the novel, but is expressed explicitly in long dialogues.

Nevertheless, in this novel, as in *Native Son*, there are passages of tremendous power. Wright is extremely skillful in portraying horror, and the reader finds himself swept along by the mere force of the writing.

The novel as a novel is disappointing, but is well worth reading for the expression of the ideas of a man of talent and sensitivity who is trying desperately to form some answer to the perennial problem, "What is Man?"

On The Bookshelf

Grandfather Stories

Adams, Samuel Hoskins

Edge of the Sea

Carson, Rachel Louise

African Awakening

Davidson, Basil

Tinkers and Genius

Fuller, Edmund

Best Plays of 1954-55

Kronenberger, Louis, ed.

Etiquette (1955 edition)

Post, Emily

Thackeray: the Uses of Adversity, 1811-1846

Ray, Gordon Morton

Life and Language in the Old Testament

Chase, Mary Ellen

The Psychological Novel, 1900-1950

Edel, Leon Joseph

The Pearl King: Story of the Fabulous Mikimoto

Eunson, Robert

Bach Family: Seven Generations of Creative Music

Geiringer, Karl

Very Much Alive: Story of a Paraplegic

McAdam, Terry

Longfellow: A Full-length Portrait

Wagenknecht, Edward Charles

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

With two basketball games already a matter of history it is perhaps a little late to be recalling the bygone football season. But the interference of a Thanksgiving vacation makes this the first issue of the STUDENT since the recent publication by a Portland newspaper of its selection of an All-Maine team.

Because of the outstanding Bates representation on that team we feel it still merits a few editorial lines. That outstanding representation took the form of only a single player, in the person of Bob Martin, and from our point of view consequently points up the old statement that honorary teams are in the final analysis only so much newsprint.

Perhaps the University of Maine might disagree with this writer's analysis figuring that nine of eleven possible men were still not enough to point up the fact that Maine headed the State Series. Whatever their reaction and whatever the motivation for the Portland newswriters to weight the Maine team so heavily in their All-State selection, we nevertheless feel that a lot of football talent was, at best, overlooked throughout the State.

Frankly, with the publication of the honorary team one might feel almost thankful that even Martin was selected from the Bates squad, despite the fact that he led his team in nearly every individual statistic. That he was outstanding in each of the Bates State Series games is a matter of record, and it is gratifying to note that the selectors of the team at least made a passing survey of the record books before they did their balloting.

By the same token, it appears quite obvious that the majority of the records they checked through were those compiled only in the three games that Maine played. It just happened that two of those three games had players who simply could not be overlooked. A Bob Martin from Bates and a Neil Stinneford from Colby made a good enough impression to eke out recognition for their respective schools.

Our purpose here is certainly not to debase a tremendous University of Maine football team, but rather to suggest that Maine's opponents might also have had some good players. Particularly oppressive from a Bates point of view is the skipping of men like Bobcat Captain Pete Stevens and center Bob Dunn, each of whom we feel deserved more than an honorable mention.

Granted that Maine as a team proved to be a powerhouse with which each of the other three was unable to cope, still the individual play of members of those other three teams ought to be the first consideration in the choice of an honorary team. Whether or not the overall showing of Maine influenced the individual selections to the All-State team is unanswerable but it would appear from our obviously prejudiced point of view that much was left to be desired in the choice of players.

FOULS PROVE IMPORTANT

A somewhat more timely topic, considering the athletic season, comes about as a result of the two Bates basketball losses thus far this season. In each case the Garnet loss proved to be caused by ineffectiveness from the foul line.

In both games the Garnet outscored their opponents from the floor but were unable to match their accuracy from the free throw line. This has proved to be an extremely important factor in college basketball, and should not be underrated.

Since the institution of the one and one rule on fouls, wherein making the first entitles a player to a second attempt, the emphasis has switched completely to a perhaps over-importance of foul shooting. By missing his first shot, a player not only misses the one point but from a theoretical viewpoint he also misses the second, or at least misses the possibility of making the second.

With their experience to date, having lost two games on foul shooting, it would appear that the Bates squad needs a lot of work on the foul line. But the cause is a lot deeper than that, for the guys who can hit 25 out of 25 in practice can get out on the court in front of a crowd and miss every shot they take.

Whatever the remedy may be, the Bobcat team is going to have to start sinking the free throws if they are going to win. Foul shooting has become ultra-important and especially with the calibre of refereeing that can be seen on the Bates court, a lot of fouls are going to be called before the season is over.

East Makes Bid For Trophy In WAA Volleyball

With only a week remaining in the volleyball season East Parker is the only undefeated team. The final week of play should show some action-packed games with the top teams striving to gain possession of the W.A.A. volleyball trophy for next year.

	Won	Lost
East	2	0
Milliken - Town	3	1
West	2	1
Rand - Whit	2	1
Wilson - Chase	1	2
Frye - Hacker	0	2
Cheney	0	3

A practice schedule for Rand gym has been set up with the gym available from 6:30 to 7 p.m. week-day evenings, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Teams wishing to practice should see Margi Connell for further details concerning the schedule.

W.A.A. Calendar

Volleyball — Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, 4 p.m., Rand gym

Basketball officiating — Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m., Rand gym

Sportsmanship?

Tenseness and excitement are an integral part of an athletic contest, but sportsmanship should always be the primary concern.

Many, including the Department of Physical Education, agree that booing a visitor while he is taking a foul shot is a poor example of sportsmanship.

Despite the poor refereeing, the foul is called by the referee, and the players should not have to suffer for the referee's mistakes.

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Court Opener Sees Cats Succumb To UNH, 82-79

By Norm Levine

The Bobcat's last ditch rally fell just short as the U.N.H. Wildcats defeated Bates 82-79 in the opening game of the 1955-56 basketball season.

High scoring Fran McGlaughlin

and Captain Bob Michel led the New Hampshire scoring with 38 and 19 points respectively.

Manteiga High Scorer

Leading the 'Cat attack were John Manteiga with 28 points and

(Continued on page seven)



Will Callender drives jump shot for two Bates points, as Cats lose to U.N.H., 82-79.

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Wildcat Foul Shooting Provides Winning Edge

(Continued from page six)

Jack Hartleb with 24. Will Callender, greatly improved over last year, dumped in 17 points to aid the Garnet cause.

The Bobcats started off fast with Callender leading the way and piled up a 17-7 margin early in the first half, using the fast break to good advantage.

They increased the lead to 21-12 with ten minutes of the first half gone. New Hampshire came to life quickly, however, and within five minutes led the 'Cats 26-21.

40-36 At Halftime

It was nip and tuck the rest of the half and as the teams left the floor between periods, the Wildcats led by a score of 40-36.

In the first half the Garnet had a shooting percentage of 55% while UNH could make good on only 30% of their shots. The Wildcats, however, had missed only two foul shots.

Early in the second half, with Michel sinking eight consecutive free throws, New Hampshire increased their lead to 63-53 before the 'Cats started their closing rush.

With Manteiga scoring on driving layups and Hartleb hitting from both inside and outside the Bobcats closed the score to 73-69

with five minutes left to play.

A driving layup and a foul shot by Hartleb brought the crowd to their feet with the score 77-76 and only two minutes remaining to be played.

As New Hampshire froze the ball, the Garnet was forced to foul and the Wildcats increased their advantage to 80-76 on three free throws by McGlaughlin.

Hartleb Scores

Just after Manteiga, Dunn, and Davis had fouled out of the game, another basket by Hartleb made the score 80-78 and kept the 'Cat hopes alive.

McGlaughlin, however, sank two more free throws with only a few seconds remaining to put the Wildcats out of reach at 82-78.

With only three seconds left Tom Moore was fouled and sank the free shot to bring the final score to 82-79.

For New Hampshire, the deadly accuracy of Michel and McGlaughlin both on long sets and from the foul line told the story.

Hartleb was immense in the losing cause as he scored 16 of his 24 points in the last seven minutes of the game. Manteiga, although off in his shooting, was invaluable with his picturesque drive-ins.

Referees Have Field Night As Cats Bow To Brandeis, 87-77

Missing 22 foul shots, the Bates hoopsters dropped their second game of the season Monday night at the Alumni gym when the Judges from Brandeis showed a free-throw accuracy that provided their 87-77 margin of victory.

In a wild, free-fouling game, the charity tosses proved to be the decisive factor in the Bobcat loss. With a total of 60 infractions called on both teams, Referees Parks and Lee had a busy night sending players out of the game on penalties.

Of the Bates starting team only Jack Hartleb withstood the onslaught of rule infractions to be around at the end of the game, while Brandeis suffered the loss of two starters and one sub.

Foul Shots Lose Game

That the foul shooting inaccuracy was the key to the Garnet's loss was pointed up by the box score which saw Bates drop in one more field goal than did their opposition. The Cats dunked 28 in 72 tries for a 38.9 percentage, while the Judges hit on 27 of 68 for a 39.7 mark.

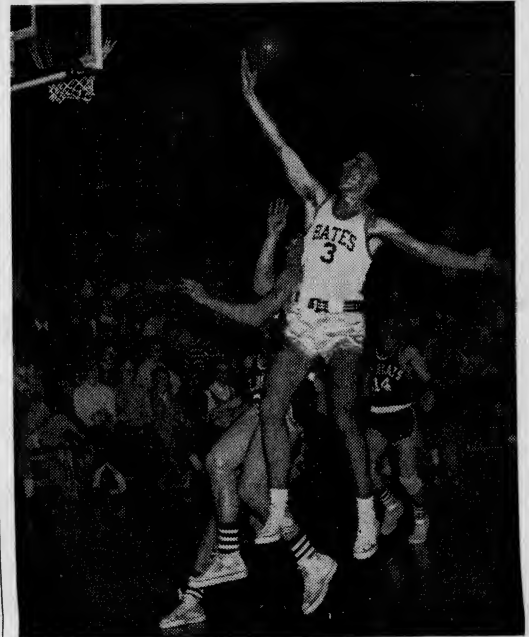
Jack Hartleb led the Bobcat scoring with seven baskets and three fouls for 17 points, while Brandeis captain Jim Houston took game honors with 31 tallies on

eight baskets and 15 fouls. The automatic Houston missed on only three of 18 charity attempts, hitting regularly with an easy one handed push from the foul line.

The Cats started slowly, pushing an 11-2 deficit at the end of the first three minutes but came battling back once they had found the range to knot the game at 30-all.

With but a minute and twenty seconds to go, the Cats were only two points down, 77-75, but the pressure on the defense was too great. Double teaming on the outside to get possession, the Garnet defenders left the bucket open for easy drives by the Judges.

The Judges' zone defense found itself in serious trouble in the



High scorer John Manteiga taps rebound off U.N.H. backboard in Garnet loss. (Photo by Bailey)

A Brandeis 48-42 halftime lead was soon whittled away, and the second half continued nip and tuck until about five minutes were left, when a five point Brandeis lead induced them to begin the freeze.

Garnet Leads 61-60

Bates led at only one point throughout the game, 61-60, but was in contention right up to the last two minutes, when the pressing defense started fouling and widening the Judges' advantage.

second half when Jack Hartleb began hitting from the outside. A little less accurate at the start of the game, the Cats took a while to find the long distance mark.

On the other side of the ledger, the Garnet's man-to-man defense kept the game in tight around the keyhole, but beautiful floor work by Brandeis Captain Jim Houston set up pick after pick, allowing his teammates to come around for driving lay-ups.



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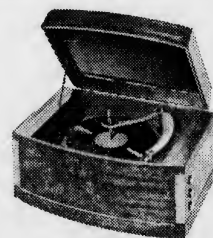
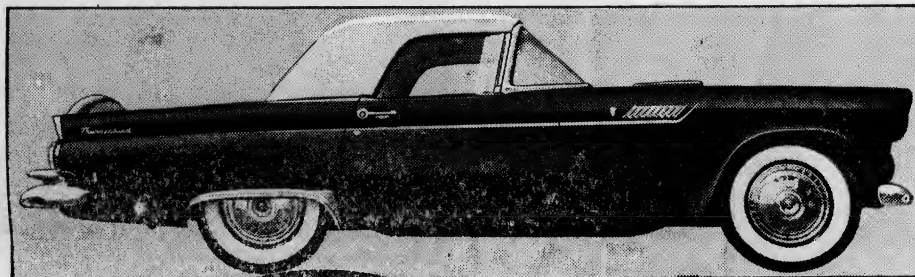
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- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXII, No. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 14, 1955

By Subscription

Wright Stresses Teacher's Effect On Young Minds

Dr. Edwin M. Wright discussed the topic "Were I a Swan" at the second Bates Round Table gathering last Friday evening in Chase Hall.

Dr. Wright chose his theme from the *Discourses* of Epictetus. "Were I a nightingale I would act the part of a nightingale; were I a swan, the part of a swan."

Cites Own Experience

Referring to his own high school experiences and to what he learned from his colleagues, the speaker made an appraisal of a teacher's life. "Is it a good life or merely a pleasant life?"

Many teachers have a very cynical attitude about the amount of influence they exercise on their students. Dr. Wright dismissed this viewpoint, however, basing his decision on past experience.

Stresses Respecting Intentions

Care should be exercised in selecting teaching methods since students are likely to remember distasteful experiences, the English professor related. Stressing the importance of respecting intentions of students, Dr. Wright referred to such books as *The Schoolmaster, And Gladly Teach, and Life and Letters*. The teacher should keep the student's innocent intentions in mind when he does thoughtless things in class.

Citing Helen Keller's book, in which the author pays tribute to

OC Reveals Carnival Theme

"Fire And Ice" Prevail; Watson Discloses Court

By Margi Connell

Co-chairmen Sybil Benton and Theodore Freedman have announced that the theme of the 1956 Winter Carnival will be "Fire and Ice," a contrast of Heaven and Hell highlighting heavenly angels and fiery devils. February 2, 3, and 4 are the dates for the event.

Outing Club president Kirk Watson has released the names of the nine senior girls who will comprise the Queen's court. One of these girls will be elected Queen of the Carnival by the senior men. A new policy has been introduced this year for the selection of the royal court.

Election System Changes

Formerly, the whole senior class voted from a list of all the senior women, from whom the top 20 were said to be the final candidates. From this list of 20, the senior men have, in the past, selected seven girls, the one with the most votes being Queen.

This year the whole senior class elected the court of nine girls, and the mystery element is, "Which one of these girls will be chosen Queen?"

Those elected to the Winter Carnival court are Brenda Buttrick, Marion Cadman, Marjorie

Connell, Jill Farr, Virginia Fedor, Diane Felt, Nancy Johnson, Jean Penney, and Elise Reichert.

"Fire and Ice" will open Thursday evening, February 2, with the ice show, in which the Queen and her court will be officially presented. Tentatively, OC plans to serve refreshments at the rink. The show will be followed by a dance in Chase Hall.

List Sports

Friday's outdoor activities include tobogganing, snow games, such as softball and relays, and skiing competition. In the afternoon a basketball game will be played. During the half-time there will be a Derby, featuring many "surprise elements."

A variety show is the main event scheduled for Friday evening, followed by a movie, the name of which is as yet unannounced.

A hockey game is scheduled for Saturday with skating exhibitions during the half. On the roster for the afternoon are ski instructions and demonstrations on Mt. David. At the same time, the movie will be shown again.

Follow "Faust" Fantasia

The main feature of the weekend will be the semi-formal ball on Saturday evening in the Alumni Gym. At this time the Queen and her court will be formally presented and the Queen herself will be crowned. The dance will follow a "Faust" theme, although the name of the band and the exact name of the dance have not yet been released. Featuring special lighting, decorations include reds, oranges, smokey effects, and the Queen's throne.

There will be an outing on Sunday for those interested in skiing, skating, and tobogganing. Intervale N. H., has been tentatively (Continued on page two)



Ted Freedman and Sybil Benton are in charge of the 1956 Winter Carnival, to be held February 2-4.

her teacher, Dr. Wright stated that there is always a possibility of getting into a student and doing much good.

Opportunities Are Unlimited

A teacher's life is a good life as well as a pleasant one, the speaker concluded. His opportunities are unlimited, and he exercises a good influence over his students.

Prof. Lena M. Walmsley was chairman of the affair. Dr. William H. Sawyer, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, and Mrs. Ryland H. Hewitt were in charge of the monthly meeting.

Friday Schedule

Dean Harry W. Rowe reminds all students that Friday will be a no-cut day. Chapel period will be omitted and classes scheduled as follows:

7:45-8:35	1st class
8:40-9:30	2nd class
9:35-10:25	3rd class
10:30-11:20	4th class

Classes will resume after vacation on Tuesday, January 3, at 7:40 a.m. This will also be a no-cut day.

For A Bates Yule

Store Offers Wide Gift Range

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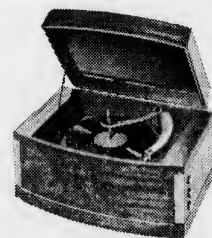
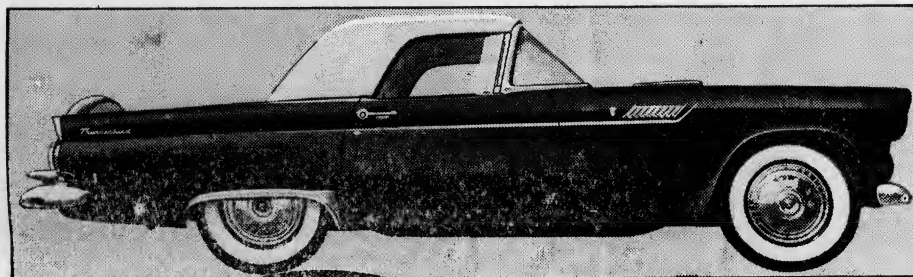
WIN!

\$50,000 IN PRIZES

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

**FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO
WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR
VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!**



10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

**JUST NAME THIS
AMAZING FILTER!
THAT'S ALL YOU
DO TO WIN!**

20,000 FILTER TRAPS
TWICE AS MANY AS THE
NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING
FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT
REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance
of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
Soft... Snow-white... Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter!
Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Natural," "Flavor Flow," "Cellulrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of spiciness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXII, No. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 14, 1955

By Subscription

Wright Stresses Teacher's Effect On Young Minds

Dr. Edwin M. Wright discussed the topic "Were I a Swan" at the second Bates Round Table gathering last Friday evening in Chase Hall.

Dr. Wright chose his theme from the *Discourses* of Epictetus. "Were I a nightingale I would act the part of a nightingale; were I a swan, the part of a swan."

Cites Own Experience

Referring to his own high school experiences and to what he learned from his colleagues, the speaker made an appraisal of a teacher's life. "Is it a good life or merely a pleasant life?"

Many teachers have a very cynical attitude about the amount of influence they exercise on their students. Dr. Wright dismissed this viewpoint, however, basing his decision on past experience.

Stresses Respecting Intentions

Care should be exercised in selecting teaching methods since students are likely to remember distasteful experiences, the English professor related. Stressing the importance of respecting intentions of students, Dr. Wright referred to such books as *The Schoolmaster*, *And Gladly Teach*, and *Life and Letters*. The teacher should keep the student's innocent intentions in mind when he does thoughtless things in class.

Citing Helen Keller's book, in which the author pays tribute to

OC Reveals Carnival Theme

"Fire And Ice" Prevail; Watson Discloses Court

By Margi Connell

Co-chairmen Sybil Benton and Theodore Freedman have announced that the theme of the 1956 Winter Carnival will be "Fire and Ice," a contrast of Heaven and Hell highlighting heavenly angels and fiery devils. February 2, 3, and 4 are the dates for the event.

Onting Club president Kirk Watson has released the names of the nine senior girls who will comprise the Queen's court. One of these girls will be elected Queen of the Carnival by the senior men. A new policy has been introduced this year for the selection of the royal court.

Election System Changes

Formerly, the whole senior class voted from a list of all the senior women, from whom the top 20 were said to be the final candidates. From this list of 20, the senior men have, in the past, selected seven girls, the one with the most votes being Queen.

This year the whole senior class elected the court of nine girls, and the mystery element is, "Which one of these girls will be chosen Queen?"

Those elected to the Winter Carnival court are Brenda Buttrick, Marion Cadman, Marjorie

Connell, Jill Farr, Virginia Fedor, Diane Felt, Nancy Johnson, Jean Penney, and Elise Reichert.

"Fire and Ice" will open Thursday evening, February 2, with the ice show, in which the Queen and her court will be officially presented. Tentatively, OC plans to serve refreshments at the rink. The show will be followed by a dance in Chase Hall.

List Sports

Friday's outdoor activities include tobogganing, snow games, such as softball and relays, and skiing competition. In the afternoon a basketball game will be played. During the half-time there will be a Derby, featuring many "surprise elements."

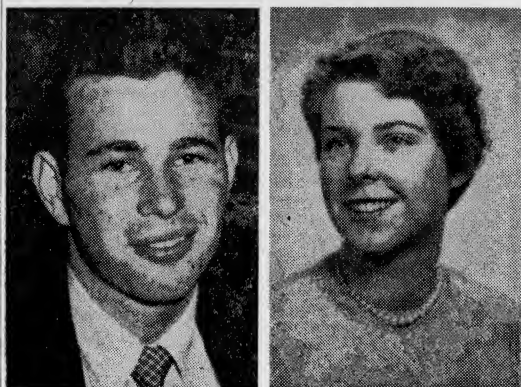
A variety show is the main event scheduled for Friday evening, followed by a movie, the name of which is as yet unannounced.

A hockey game is scheduled for Saturday with skating exhibitions during the half. On the roster for the afternoon are ski instructions and demonstrations on Mt. David. At the same time, the movie will be shown again.

Follow "Faust" Fantasia

The main feature of the weekend will be the semi-formal ball on Saturday evening in the Alumni Gym. At this time the Queen and her court will be formally presented and the Queen herself will be crowned. The dance will follow a "Faust" theme, although the name of the band and the exact name of the dance have not yet been released. Featuring special lighting, decorations include reds, oranges, smokey effects, and the Queen's throne.

There will be an outing on Sunday for those interested in skiing, skating, and tobogganing. Intervale N. H., has been tentatively (Continued on page two)



Ted Freedman and Sybil Benton are in charge of the 1956 Winter Carnival, to be held February 2-4.

her teacher, Dr. Wright stated that there is always a possibility of getting into a student and doing much good.

Opportunities Are Unlimited

A teacher's life is a good life as well as a pleasant one, the speaker concluded. His opportunities are unlimited, and he exercises a good influence over his students.

Prof. Lena M. Walmsley was chairman of the affair. Dr. William H. Sawyer, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, and Mrs. Ryland H. Hewitt were in charge of the monthly meeting.

Friday Schedule

Dean Harry W. Rowe reminds all students that Friday will be a no-cut day. Chapel period will be omitted and classes scheduled as follows:

7:45-8:35	1st class
8:40-9:30	2nd class
9:35-10:25	3rd class
10:30-11:20	4th class

Classes will resume after vacation on Tuesday, January 3, at 7:40 a.m. This will also be a no-cut day.

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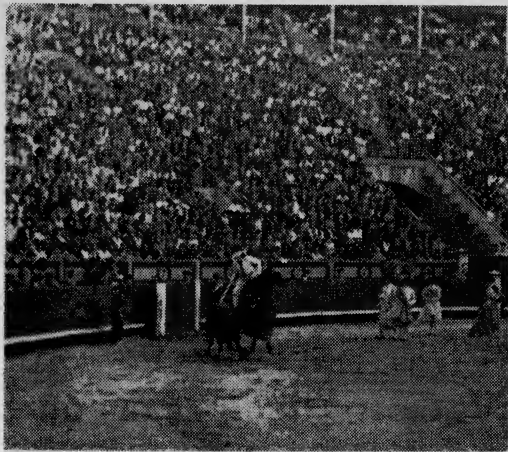
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Becerra notes that bullfighting ("Spanish" style) is a career that requires great training since Spaniards are very critical of the toreros.

Stu-G Presents "Littlest Angel" To Usher In Christmas Season

"The Littlest Angel", an adaptation of Charles Tazewell's book, climaxed the entertainment for Monday night's formal banquet given by Stu-G for the women and their faculty guests in the Men's Memorial Commons.

Katharine Johnson acted the part of the "littlest" angel, who has a hard time making himself conform to the standards of a heavenly angel. His first error caused the heavenly gatekeeper, Karen Dill, to blot a page of his record book.

Achieves Happiness

Like all little boys, he wanted to have a good time. The only one who showed sympathy for him was the understanding angel, played by Elise Reichert. A treasure brought from earth by a messenger, Joanne Troglor, finally made the "littlest" angel happy.

Maud Agnalt served as the narrator. The choral background was furnished by Stu-G members. To carry out the angel theme the table decorations consisted of silver

Martin Wins Award At Novice Tourney; Debaters Break Even

Debating on Saturday at St. Anselm's College, Bates freshmen debaters split six decisions on the guaranteed annual wage topic.

The affirmative team of Donald Nute and Willard Martin defeated both Tufts and New Hampshire, while losing only to Vermont. King Cheek and Holger Lundin of the Bates negative squad were victorious over Siena, but lost to Harvard and Emerson.

Martin Ranks First

Dartmouth, with an undefeated record, was declared the winner of the annual novice tournament. On the basis of individual point scores, Martin was named best affirmative debater of the day. Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt accompanied the group.

Director of debate J. Weston Walch announced last week that Richard Steinberg will represent the college at the State discussion meet in January at Bowdoin. Steinberg will discuss juvenile delinquency in the United States.

Calendar

Today

Stu-G-WAA Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m., Women's Union

Tomorrow

CA Christmas Caroling, 7:30

angels. A replica of a choir of angels against stained glass windows was on the head table.

Devils Carouse, Angels Reign In February Fete

(Continued from page one)

planned as the site of the affair. The snow sculpture contest is also being arranged differently from those of past years.

Snow sculptures will be jointly built by men and women in the center of the campus instead of on Frye Street or by J.B. Hall. The committees hope to have bonfires on campus wherever there is a carnival event scheduled.

1956 Carnival Committee

The committee for the 1956 Carnival includes: Freedman, Miss Benton, co-chairmen; Kirk Watson, Queen; Jill Farr, Richard Walton, formal dance; Mary-Elizabeth Bennett, Frederick Huber, Sherwood Parkhurst, Muriel Wolf-off, ice show; Benedict Mazza, Nancy Johnson, Katharine Johnson, Chase Hall variety show; Eleanor Carver, Mark Godfried, snow sculpture.

Take Charge Of Events

Also on the committee are James Dustin, Judith Svirsky, Sunday outing; Harold Springstead, Ruth Melzard, Judith Perley, Lawrence Beer, snow games; Nancy Wickens, library display; Phoebe Burnett, Emery Wheeler, tickets and programs; Mary Lou Townley, Agnes Beverage, Charlotte Miller, invitations; Charles Stanley, Eleanor Peck, skating games, relay and hockey game.

Richard Vartebedian, Darlene Hirst, Waner Holman, Derby; Sally Smith, Donald Ginand, Chase Hall dance; Paige Scovill, Bruce Farquhar, publicity; Nancy Glen-non, Robert Hylan, refreshments; Barbara Madsen, Kenneth Lynde, movie.

Spanish Bullfighting Captivates Becerra, Bates' Roving Linguist

(Editor's note: This is the second of three accounts of Rafael (Ray) Becerra's semester in Spain at Madrid's International Institute. The third installment will appear in the January 11 issue.)

"Anything American seems to be good in Spain," writes Bates' roving linguist, Ray Becerra. The Spanish relish American movies. Such box-office hits as "Sabrina" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" have appeared lately in Madrid.

Classes given in English at the American and British Institutes are all packed and have long waiting lists. Today English is spoken in many stores and businesses throughout the city.

American Influence Rises

American influence in Spain has risen sharply since the construction of United States air bases began in 1953. The influx of American dollars has bolstered Spain's economy; prices and wages have risen and new buildings and roads are being constructed.

Spanish prosperity, however, does not extend far beyond the cities of Madrid and Barcelona, which Ray calls the "Washington and New York of Spain". While these population centers are growing more modern every day, rural and suburban Spain remains quite primitive and poor.

Farming Remains Unmechanized

"They still use the hand plow pulled by donkeys or horses," Ray relates, for "farm machinery is very rare." "The farmers lack the capital to modernize their farms and also must contend with arid and infertile soil. American rainmakers have been called in to seed the clouds, but a systematic irrigation program will be necessary to in-

Representatives Tour New England, Show Atomic Bomb Slides

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock of the physics department and Frank O. Stred, Alumni Secretary, traveled to Connecticut and Massachusetts on an alumni trip, December 1-6. Stred brought the alumni up to date on Bates activities and plans for the future, after which Dr. Woodcock spoke on his trip to Nevada last spring to witness the atomic bomb tests.

Shows Slides

He also showed colored slides of the blast and the model city constructed near the site. The trip included stops at Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, Waterbury, and Pittsfield.

In Springfield, Stred presented the president's award to Classical High School at a school assembly. This award, earned by Classical High School for the fourth consecutive year, is presented to the high school whose three top-ranking graduates at Bates have earned the highest scholastic average.

crease agricultural production. When new dams are built, the Spaniards expect to be able to raise wheat and rice on this land.

Families are large, especially among the upper classes. Wealthy urban Spaniards usually have several maids to perform the housework. Ray finds this much to his liking, since "the maid brings me my breakfast every morning when I ring for it and prepares my bath when I want it."

Dinner Is Served

Meals in Spain take place at hours unusual for Americans. After a big afternoon meal about 2:30, the Spanish city-dweller enjoys "la merienda" — a cup of coffee or tea and a pastry — early in the evening. Supper is served around 10:30 at night, after the theater, movies, etc. are over.

Ray urges Americans not to condemn bullfighting without ever having seen it. He finds bullfighting hardly a brutal sport, but instead an art "developed over the centuries into one of the most beautiful and interesting of spectacles."

Bullfighters Beware

Madrid, the capital of Spanish bullfighting, boasts an arena seat-

Dean Rowe Attends Annual Meeting Of Educational Society

Dean Harry W. Rowe attended the 70th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

Clarence Faust, President of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, spoke on "The Dynamics of American Education" at a luncheon meeting for college representatives on Friday. Dean Francis Keppel of the Harvard School of Education reported on the White House Conference on Education.

Discuss Enrollment

A symposium on "The Rising Tide of Student Enrollment" was held on Friday afternoon. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President Emeritus of Brown University, was the featured speaker at the annual Association dinner meeting on Friday evening.

Over 1000 representatives from more than 550 colleges and secondary schools were present.

President Phillips will participate in a special session of a panel on "Trends in the Basic Marketing Course" at the American Marketing Association winter conferences on December 27-29 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City.

ing 20,000. The public here thoroughly understands the spectacle and does not hesitate to express its disapproval of awkward toreros by booing and whistling. Because of this insistence on perfection, the toreros avoid an appearance in Madrid until they are well advanced.

European football, Ray writes, "has become very popular in the cities." Spain's several major leagues attract players from all over Europe and arouse great enthusiasm among the spectators, (Continued on page three)

Baldwin Offers Fellowships For Summer Travel

Summer programs to include groups in various parts of the United States, Europe, and the East are announced by DeWitt C. Baldwin, director of The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. Lisle Fellowship creates opportunity for individual growth through experience in a variety of intercultural relationships through cooperative living and community participation.

Lisle Fellowship units in 1956 will include:

San Francisco, Calif., June 18 to July 30 (for 40 students and young adults).

Lookout Mountain, Colo., July 20 to August 31 (same size group as California).

Puerto Rico (near San Juan), July 1 to August 12 (15 from the United States to be joined by an equal number of Latin Americans at location).

Denmark, July 1 to August 12 (\$600.).

Germany, July 20 to August 31 (\$600.).

Japan, June 28 to August 31 (\$1585.).

Philippine Islands, June 28 to August 31 (\$1585.).

Further information may be secured by writing Baldwin at The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday

"KING'S THIEF"

Ann Blythe - Edmund Purdom

"N. Y. CONFIDENTIAL"

Broderick Crawford - Richard Conte

Friday - Saturday

"SCARLET COAT"

Cornel Wilde - Ann Frances

"CANYON CROSSROADS"

Richard Basehart

Sunday - Tuesday

"PRINCE OF PLAYERS"

Maggie McNamara

"BULLET FOR JOEY"

Edward G. Robinson - George Raft

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

Teen Age Crime War
TOMMY COOK

Face Behind The Mask
ALL-STAR CAST

SUN. - TUES.

Frankenstein
BORIS KARLOFF

Dracula

BELA LUGOSI

LUIGGI'S PIZZERIA

— Features —

Italian Sandwiches - Pizza - Spaghetti

To Eat Here and to Take Out

Tel. 2-0701

Cor. Horton and Sabattus Sts.

DELIVERY SERVICE FOR ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

— EMPIRE —

Now Playing

John Wayne, Lauren Bacall

"BLOOD ALLEY"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

THREE STRIPES
in the SUN

Starting
Aldo RAY - Phil CAREY - Dick YORK
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

France Extends Fellowship Plan To Prospective Graduate Students

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1956-57 are now available to American graduate students.

The French government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. Assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Americans May Apply

These awards are available to men and women who are American citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English; good moral character; per-

sonality and adaptability; and good health.

Recipients of the teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching may be selected for teaching assignments in French universities.

Awards Provide Tuition

Fellowships are open to students in all fields of study. In the field of medicine, candidates must have the M.D. degree. Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. These awards provide tuition and a modest maintenance. Travel grants are limited, therefore applicants should be prepared to pay their own travel expenses.

Candidates for the French Government awards should apply to the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education. Applications will not be accepted after the February 1, 1956 deadline.

Becerra In Spain

(Continued from page two)

Just like American baseball. While football is slowly killing bullfighting in the cities, the towns still maintain the older sport.

Rav wholeheartedly recommends Spain as a vacationland. Madrid shows all the best European films, and offers a fine opera and theater season in the fall. Transportation is readily available by bus, trolley, and taxi. And, he adds, "Spain is still the least expensive country in Europe."

Donovan Works With Democrats On '56 Platform

Dr. John C. Donovan was named chairman of a public utilities issues committee at a Democratic party conference held Sunday in Waterville.

The state party organization has set up 16 committees to discuss possible planks for the 1956 state Democratic platform. Issues suggested by the groups will be made up into a questionnaire to be sent to over 1,000 Maine citizens during December. Returns from the poll will guide the committees in preparation of the platform.

A second conference, at which actual drafting of the platform will begin, will be held February 19.

Hoy Talks To Group In Chapel Program

Frank S. Hoy, head of local radio station WLAM and one of ten Maine delegates to the recent White House Conference on Education, spoke on the conference Friday in Chapel.

Among the topics discussed were teacher recruitment problems, possible federal aid to state educational systems, curriculum revision, and goals of the educational process.

Hoy outlined the procedure for committee selection, pointing out that the discussants for each group were selected so as to promote expression of a wide variety of opinion.

Active in civic affairs, Hoy conducts a Monday evening radio program, devoted to local and state issues.

Chapel Program



Jane Cummins, Jim Zepp, and Paula Thompson star in the Christmas play presented by Play Prod students.

Play Production Class Presents "Why The Chimes Rang" Today

This morning in the Little Theatre, Play Production Class presented "Why The Chimes Rang". The play centers around Steen played by 8-year-old Jane Cummins, and Little Holger, who possesses

the gift of pure love, portrayed by 12-year-old Paula Thompson.

James Zepp plays Uncle Bertol, while Ruth Zimmermann is the old woman who visits the young girls. The time of the play is "many centuries ago".

Garnet

Robert Damon, editor-in-chief of the Garnet, announces that contributions are still being accepted for the literary magazine. Manuscripts may be submitted to any member by the editorial board: Robert Damon, Madelyn Travers, Lawrence Evans, Thomas King, Nancy Johnson, or Kenneth Harris.

List Cast

Others in the cast include Maud Agnalt, Anne Berkelman, William Clark, Louis Hargan, Charles Maggior, Kenneth Parker, and Carol St. Jean. The play is directed by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer and two assistant directors, Frances Hess and Virginia Fedor.

A second performance of the play will take place at 4:30 this afternoon in the Little Theatre.

Mirror

Mirror advertising manager Norman Levine requests all advertising staff members to turn in their ads before leaving for Christmas vacation.



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

When you've earned a "holiday"
And you take off to play...
Have fun the best way—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember
—more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

Editorials

The Way Of All Flesh

Last week freshman and sophomore nursing students received a memorandum from President Phillips announcing the discontinuance of the nursing program as of June, 1958. For the benefit of those who feel that this action is unjustifiable, we would like to clarify the major issues pertinent to the termination of the program.

1. Why were the freshman and sophomore nursing students allowed to enter Bates with the understanding that they could follow the five-year program in the first place? Why can't the program be extended to cover those two extra years necessary to permit them to graduate as R.N.'s?

Several weeks ago a representative of the National League of Nursing Education visited the campus and informed the administration that a minimum of six full-time staff members would be required for the clinical training portion of the program in order to meet accreditation requirements. Since the National League did not see fit to inform the college of its intentions until last month, the fault rests with this group rather than with Bates College.

To meet this minimum requirement of six full-time staff members requires "an expenditure far in excess of that required in other academic departments." A yearly increase of \$20,000 plus is the amount quoted as being necessary in order to continue the program. Whether or not it would have been feasible to cut down on the expenses of other departments in order to continue the nursing program is debatable, but we are attempting to establish what did happen and not what should have happened.

2. Does this affect the third, fourth, and fifth year nursing students in any way?

The nursing students in the classes of '56, '57, and '58 are not affected by this occurrence in any way. Their degrees will be fully recognized by the accrediting agencies. They are entitled to their R.N.'s and may enter graduate schools if they so desire.

3. What has Bates done to assist the freshmen and sophomores who wish to continue in the field of nursing?

"Those who wish to continue in the nursing field will be given aid in transferring to other accredited college nursing programs . . . Individual guidance will be given each student in working out the arrangement appropriate for her." Boston College, Simmons, and Columbia have been contacted in an effort to place the students. These institutions have agreed to give full credit to the freshmen and sophomores for all courses they have taken here at Bates.

Those students who wish to remain at Bates have the opportunity to change their major field from nursing to another department.

Liberal Arts Education

An evaluation of the curricula of any liberal arts college might be in order at this point. Should a liberal arts college contain a nursing program? Should it specialize or should it concentrate on providing a general education without preparing students for a career? Evidently Bates is tending toward the latter point of view. "We cannot help but believe that the instructional staff requirements established by the accrediting agency in this field may eventually concentrate the education of collegiate nurses in the larger universities, and minimize the number of young women entering this important field with the broad liberal arts background which can be provided by the small college."

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged: Norma George, '57, and Jack Monbouquette of Norwood, Mass.; Jean Cleary, '55 and Dick Langley, '54; June Ryan, '55 and Bob Gillette, '56.

Students seeking the exam schedule on the main bulletin board last week were amazed to read a proclamation stating that J.B. Hall had seceded from Bates! J.B., having far surpassed all the other "stagnant" dorms in intellectual advancement, decided unanimously to throw off the yoke of Bates and set up their own administration, faculty and officers. Thus was born John Bertram College.

Comment by a vet-student, as he bounced up after a fall on the icy sidewalk: "I did this for two years in Alaska!"

A Christmas tree in one of the boys' dorms — in the so-called "intellectual" dorm — is trimmed to say the least, uniquely. Scattered in among nature's green fir branches are to be seen such ornaments as cigarette packages, playing cards and a bountiful bunch of brown beer cans. Could be the decorators were thinking of Christmas "spirits"?

Nursing Student Tells Of Satisfaction Of Service

By Mary K. Rudolph

Mary Kay Rudolph, a fourth year nursing student, recounts here her impressions of the nursing program. This article was written before the administration announced that the nursing program was to be discontinued.

"A nursing student? . . . oh, yes, a nursing student, of course," say you. And yet, do you know what this innocent looking title represents?

A few of you on campus know only too well and very soon you will realize the honor and satisfaction of becoming graduate nurses of a degree program, an honor and satisfaction to which we Bates students in Boston industriously aspire.

Tears And Tenacity

However, all is not sweetness and light in this chosen profession of ours. Many's the time when we lose sight of our shining goal and fall miserably into the throes of despair, the capital sin of nursing students.

This sin, in its turn, brings the inevitable "gripe sessions" which act

as a group catharsis. Having wept and wailed and gnashed our teeth, we once more lift the lamp and go forth determined to conquer all.

Complaints Traditional

According to the interminable "complaining of these poor creatures, one might form the hypothesis: "Nursing is an enslaving occupation only for those devoted to martyrdom."

But wait . . . don't ever let a student nurse hear you say this, for she would at once proceed to barage you with long and loud descriptions on the virtues of nursing. Yes, indeed, she really holds nursing very dear. We complain and and gripe because it is traditional.

Girls Adjust And Readjust

Do you on campus ever wonder what happens to "those girls in the nursing program?" Perhaps they are carried away by some cosmic ray which returns them several years later, so much the grayer and wiser for their infinite knowledge and experience.

On the contrary, we merely pack our bags and forge ahead with our affiliations at various New England hospitals. Thus begins our immeasurable woe, adjustments and readjustments.

"Relief" Arrives

Early ward duty holds tender memories. The first time we gave bed baths, one required all morning. There was always the fear of an arm falling off. A thermometer was a thing of awe, taking 15 minutes to read (if at all). "How," fretted we, "will we ever learn to do all these terribly passed procedures?"

Months passed and "relief" duty arrived. For you who don't appreciate the connotations and nuances involved in this work we can think of no adequate description. "Relief" is that period of duty from 3 to 11:30 p. m. when the ward is full, the student is alone and in charge, and the aide doesn't appear for work.

Nurses In Perpetual Motion

In addition to this, patients want a back-rub orange juice, a bedtime snack and other convalescent necessities; TV sets won't work, rooms are too hot, medications must

(Continued on page eight)

Letters To The Editor

Invitation To Florida

To the Editor:

Guess who a relaxed Bates C. graduate saw chatting in the halls of the University of Florida's Speech Department? Sure! Prof. Brooks Quimby.

I had a short chat with Prof. Quimby and he visited my Phonetics class.

Alumna Of The Week



Dorothy Clarke Wilson

Dorothy Clarke Wilson, '25, is the author of more than 50 religious plays and several novels. Among her books are *From Darkness to Dawn*, *For He Had Great Possessions*, *Simon the Leper*, *C'est La Guerre* and *The Brother*.

In 1950 she did research on a six months' tour of India and the Near East for her book *House of Earth*. In 1954 she published a diary which she had kept on her tour of India. This was entitled *Fly With Me to India*.

Her latest novel, *Jezebel*, was published this fall.

In 1935, Mrs. Wilson wrote the prize winning play, *Smoke*. In 1948 her book, *Prince of Egypt*, won the Westminster Award for fiction, a prize of \$7,500.

Mrs. Wilson, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Bates Key received an honorary Litt.D. degree from Bates in 1947.

More Open Houses

To the Editor:

Credit should be given where credit is due — and the Cheney House girls deserve plenty for their successful Holiday Open House last Friday night at the Women's Union. The holiday spirit flowed freely from the punch-bowl in the basement to the caroling on the main floor, and even to the bridge-game upstairs in the lounge.

It was apparent that all who attended, both students and faculty (Continued on page five)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"ONE NICE THING ABOUT THIS COURSE—YOU ONLY HAVE ONE TEXT TO BUY."

Bates Student

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Politics Preferred

Russia Effects Distrust; Geneva Conference Fails

By Robert Raphael

Before the last foreign ministers meeting at Geneva, the nations of the world hoped that at last the key issues involved would finally be resolved. But on November 15, the foreign ministers ended their conference conceding failure on all three issues.

The three issues were the reunification of Germany, the mutual disarmament of East and West, and East-West contacts.

Russia Stalls

On the reunification of Germany, Russia wanted to wait until West Germany renounced all intentions of joining NATO, while the U.S. felt that under the new German system of free elections, Germany would definitely want to join.

On disarmament, the U.S. was afraid of surprise attacks, but Russia was more concerned with the withdrawal of Allied forces from Europe and the neutralization of atomic weapons.

On East-West relations, the West wanted direct communication with the Russian people with the hope of breaking down distrust. But Russia was more interested in lifting the West's embargo of important goods to Iron Curtain countries.

Germans "Pro-West"

And now? No date was made for future meetings and it does not appear that there will be any negotiations at all, at least not in the near future. As the conference got under way, it became apparent that Russia would "use any tactics short of military to cause trouble for the West", as the New York Times put it. Specifically, Russia seems to be concentrating on three areas: Germany, the Mideast, and Southeast Asia.

Concerning Germany, Russia hopes by means of her control of East Germany and her diplomatic relations with West Germany, to prevent any reunification measures unless it is done so under the watchful eye of Russia. However, the West has said that it can combat this because the majority of the Germans sympathize with the West.

Tricky Situation

In the Mideast, Russia has forced the Western powers into a tricky situation. By supplying arms to the Arabs in their war with Israel, we

might see the crushing defeat of a nation that was born with the help of the United Nations. If the U.S. answers Israel's pleas for aid, we could set off a full-scale war in that area, and Russia would have very little difficulty in convincing the world that it had been instigated by the West.

In Southwest Asia, Bulganin and Khrushchev have been engaged in a 5,000 mile good-will tour of India, Burma, and Afghanistan and have been given heroes' welcomes in those areas. This friendly mood has given Russia hopes of negotiating in those areas.

Quo Vadis?

We may draw the following conclusions from all this:

1. that all attempts at negotiation between Russia and the U.S. have not resulted in any definite advances on any of the key issues involved.

2. that Russia will continue to "make things hot" for the West as long as she does not put herself in any military danger.

3. that Russia seems to have the upper hand in dealings with neutral nations and may cause a crisis that could conceivably put the United States in a bad situation.

So now we can ask ourselves, now that we know we can't trust Russia, what are we going to do about it?

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

ulty, enjoyed a wonderful evening. It is unfortunate though that Cheney will not be able to have another party like this for some time.

The Administration's new "social policy" limits all dorms to one open-house a year. Would not the deficit in Bates social activity be cut down greatly if the dorms were allowed to have more of these parties in a year?

With the exception of the three short open-houses held after big dances, these individual dorm open-houses are the only coed-parties held on this campus.

What Is The Reason?

What is the reason for this new ruling by the Administration? Certainly it cannot be a financial one, since the students themselves pay for these parties.

This limitation has deprived us

John Annett Assists President; Helps "Sell" Bates To Public

Right-hand man to President Phillips — that describes the Assistant to the President, John B. Annett.

Annett was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He received his college education at Colgate University.

Studies At Colgate

During his freshman year there, one of Annett's professors was Charles F. Phillips, who was at that time beginning his teaching career in the field of economics. Annett recalls that while he was at Colgate, the students annually voted Professor Phillips one of the most outstanding professors at the college.

Instead of attending college for the usual four years, Annett remained at Colgate for five. This was because of a long illness, which forced him to repeat his junior year.

Marries While In College

After earning his degree in 1939, Annett went on to graduate school at Syracuse University. There he enrolled in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

By the next year, Annett was married. He says that he met his wife through some family friends whom he visited on lonely Saturday nights during his freshman year of college. Mr. and Mrs. Annett have two daughters, Carol and Patricia.

Almost A Doctorate

After marrying, Annett stayed at the Maxwell School for

of one of our best opportunities for the development of the desired social "attitudes and abilities" which are so "important in moulding young men and women of Bates."

This year has seen the balance of college life offset by a lack of sufficient social functions more than any other year within the experience of the writer.

We are a college set deep in tradition and that tradition is held in high esteem by both students and administration. But can we not carry this traditional heritage along with us through the years, without living in the past where it had its origin?

Sincerely yours,
(Name withheld)



John B. Annett, assistant to the president, helps plan for the college's future needs. (Photo by Schmid, Bailey)

another year and a half. He completed all of his doctorate work except for a thesis. Then came Pearl Harbor, and he left school because with the war "graduate school seemed less meaningful."

He went to Washington, D. C., chiefly for the purpose of gaining experience in a government agency before being drafted.

Serves In Navy

Annett worked in the Office of Price Administration for a year and a half. He again met up with and worked under Charles F. Phillips, who was then employed in the Office of Price Administration.

Enlisting in the Navy, the president's assistant served aboard a destroyer as supply officer. During the war his ship went to Europe and saw action in both the Normandy and Southern France invasions.

Prexy Remembered

The destroyer also made some convoy trips. Prexy's helper recalls one such voyage in which they took President Roosevelt part of the way to Yalta.

Following the war, Annett taught for a short time in graduate school. Then Charles F. Phillips, who had by then become President of Bates, called upon him to work at the college.

Works At Bates Development

Annett and his family came here in 1946. They were the first residents in Sampsonville, where

they settled in Russell House. The Annets now reside in Auburn.

Annett's official title is Assistant to the President. One of the major things which his work entails is the development program. This includes helping the President to plan for the college's future needs and keeping in touch with foundations or individuals who will give grants.

Raises Funds

Another main feature of Annett's job is the raising of funds. He reports that at the present time he is engaged with mail solicitation of various groups for increases in scholarship funds.

Annett assists the President in various events which occur during the year. He says that among the most interesting of these are the planning of conferences.

Meets Celebrities

Director of the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference this fall, he also assists in Commencement preparations.

Some of the celebrities whom he has met through this part of his occupation include Walter Kerr, Arthur Feidler, Kenneth Roberts, Harold Stassen, General Lucius Clay, and Warren Austin.

An outstanding man in the administrative field, Annett, a complete stranger to most students, is the leading figure among the men "behind the scenes" who keep the college running efficiently.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

In last week's issue of the *STUDENT* a small bold-face notice was printed rather inconspicuously next to this column. Since the publication of that notice it has come to our attention that perhaps it was rather inadequate for the purpose for which it was intended.

The notice, in paraphrase, questioned the sportsmanship shown by Bates fans in their reactions during basketball games, and in particular it referred to booing visiting players while they were taking foul shots.

After hearing a request from Bates coach Bob Peck to mention something more about the situation we feel the notice is worthy of expansion here.

As was brought out, the major cause for the booing arose out of poor calls on various occasions by the referees. However, it is important to remember that the players cannot be made to suffer for the mistakes made by the referees.

Bates fans, according to Dr. Lux, have always been looked upon as good sportsmen by their opponents, a fact which has significant repercussions, in this case, favorable, when Bates teams play away from home.

However, should the reputation be developed that Bates is unfair to visiting teams, the exact opposite effect could ensue, making it even more difficult for our men when they are on the road. This would hardly be a desirable situation, and at best, would be unfair to our teams.

Hearing this directly from a Bates coach, speaking on behalf of his team, points up the urgency of this appeal. The reaction of the spectators is important to a team, but as this situation shows only too well, that reaction can have its negative effects as well as positive.

It certainly is reassuring to see the spirit Bates students have shown at the Alumni Gym to date, and it is not the purpose of Bob Peck, the coaching staff, the athletic department, or this writer, to deride that spirit and enthusiasm in any way.

Our purpose is rather to see it channelled into more productive manifestations whereby ultimate benefit, and not harm, will ensue.

One of the most amazing things that has happened this year is the example of the almost superhuman self-control exerted by both the players and the coaches under the circumstances. On more than one occasion, members of the team have tried to quiet their own fans, without success, in order to continue the game.

If this is to be the end result of the student's enthusiasm, the fans are defeating their own purpose.

In short then, ours in an appeal to help, not hinder our basketball team. Spirit and enthusiasm are commendable, but misdirected emotionalism can be extremely harmful in the long run.

It is undoubtedly not out of place to discuss rather briefly now the real cause for all that is above, namely the refereeing. Much of the reaction by Bates fans has been against referees' decisions rather than the visiting players themselves, although, unfortunately, the players have been forced to bear the brunt of the attack.

Refereeing in State of Maine athletics in general leaves quite a bit to be desired, and has been the subject of many of the columns by various writers in past years. A suitable remedy has yet to be proposed, despite the attention the subject has received, and unfortunately we must join the dissatisfied ranks who gripe but propose nothing.

It is not a case of favoritism or partisanship on the part of the officials. As a matter of fact, they tend to equalize their bad calls amazingly well. What can be done is the big question, but no single person has yet come up with the answer.

Perhaps if the officials at Bates games could come a little closer to calling them as they are, rather than as they see them, it would not be necessary to ask the Bates fans to refrain from booing.

NOTICE

Intramural managers are reminded that basketball rosters must be turned into the Athletic Office before tomorrow evening.

The regular season will begin immediately after the Christmas recess.

S. Middle Leads In Intramurals

With the arrival of the final week of men's intramural volleyball, Smith Middle appears assured to cop A-League honors with an unblemished 4-0 record as of press time.

In the two divisions of the B-League, Mitchell and the Roger Bill Bullies lead in I and II respectively. John Bertram provides the big threat to Mitchell in B-I, while North's single defeat holds them short of the top slot in B-II.

Playoffs Due

This week's activity in the men's auxiliary gym marks the close of the volleyball season, with play-offs due today and tomorrow. Today's match pits the winners in each of the two B-League divisions, to determine who will face the A-League winner tomorrow afternoon.

With unbeaten Middle heading the A-League, the once defeated Roger Bill Cats hold down the second best berth with a 2-1 mark. Close on the Cats' heels comes J.B. with a 3-2 record, while the Roger Bill Administrators round out the top four at 2-2. Garcelon-Russell, Smith South, and Bardwell are all out of the running with identical winless 0-2 records.

Over in B-League I Mitchell's 3-0 tops John Bertram's 2-1 with South sporting a 1-2 record for third place. The four team league is rounded out with the Roger Bill Dudes in the cellar, winless in three games.

Single Win Grabs First Place

The other half of B-League, with only three teams legitimately entered, has had a marked lack of interest pointed up by the fact that the Roger Bill Bullies, with but a single win, are holding down first place. North, with one win and one loss is in second place followed by Middle with a single loss.

A faculty team scheduled in B-League II has played and won one game, although the results do not enter into the official intramural league standings. The Profs downed North in their single encounter.

Basketball Begins

After the return from Christmas vacation men's intramural sports will shift to the basketball court. Intramural dorm managers are now filling out rosters, due in the athletic office tomorrow, for the basketball season.

Volleyball standings to date are as follows:

A-League	Won	Lost
Middle	4	0
Roger Bill Cats	2	1
John Bertram	3	2
R. B. Admin.	2	2
Garcelon-Russell	0	2
South	0	2
Bardwell	0	2
B-League I	Won	Lost
Mitchell	3	0
John Bertram	2	1
South	1	2
Roger Bill Dudes	0	3
B-League II	Won	Lost
Roger Bill Bullies	1	0
North	1	1
Middle	0	1

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Jayvee Basketballers Win One, Lose Two To Date

By Ed Gilson

The Bates JV's started the 1955-56 basketball season with a successful win over a fast Lewiston High five 74-67.

The JV's, composed mainly of frosh, were held practically even with the Blue Devils from Lewiston in the first half and led at half-time 39-35. However, in the second half the Bobkittens drew away and in the closing minutes finished fast to win.

Burke, Kirsch Star

Leading the Bobkittens was freshman Bob Burke who garnered 20 points for his night's work. Sophs Byron Haines and Jim Kirsch copped twelve apiece and Kirsch in addition came off the boards with the important rebounds. Dave Smith chipped in with ten points and Jack O'Grady nine. Pep Gagne carried off the scoring honors of the night, hooping 35 points for Lewiston.

Lose To Portland

The JV's in their next game entertained the Portland YMCA, a motley crew of basketball players who don't look the part but shoot with deadly accuracy. They handed the Kittens an 80-77 defeat, the first of the year.

Dave Smith took the scoring honors for the night by tossing in 23 points. Bob Burke contributed 16 in the losing cause. Jack Redmond of Portland led his team with 17.

Bates outscored the Portlanders 45-42 in the second half but were unable to overcome the first half lead for a victory.

Next the JV's traveled to Pittsfield for a battle with Maine Central Institute. The Kittens bothered

by the height of the MCI club dropped a 98-68 decision.

MCI led at half-time 53-30 as Guiski spoiled many Bates scoring chances by grabbing valuable rebounds.

Jack O'Grady scored 21 points to lead the JV's in scoring and Jim Kirsch added 11 more. Trafton and Guiski were the big guns for MCI, Trafton hooping 25 and Guiski 18.

East Drops First; Bows To Rand-Whit

A strong Rand-Whit team put an end to East Parker's undefeated record last week by upsetting them 29-19.

In the other games last week Wilson-Chase lost by default to West Parker, and Cheney won their first game this season by piling up 38 points to 26 for Frye-Hacker.

Milliken-Town and East Parker, both with one loss on their records, will meet in the season's final game. West and Rand-Whit have also completed their seasons with 3-1 records.

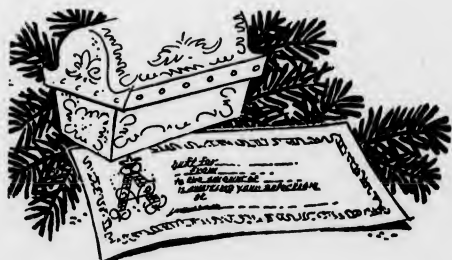
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Bobcat Rally Falls Short; Mules Score 85-77 Win

By Pete Alling

The Bates basketballers returned home from Waterville last Wednesday night on the short end of an 85-77 score at the hands of a strong Colby quintet. Coach Lee Williams and his Mules administered to the Bobcats their third loss of the young season in as many starts.

Colby Height Tells

The Garnet did especially well in staying in contention as long as they did, considering Colby's decided advantage in manpower and, more important, height. This advantage became more apparent as the game progressed, for with only a minute and a half left in the game, Bates saw Colby pull away from a 78-74 lead.

The 'Cats' scoring punch was again supplied by its two sophomores, John Manteiga and Will Callender, who hooped 19 and 18 points, respectively. However, the locals were having their troubles in the rebounding department with the taller Mules.

Bruns Leads Mules

The winning attack was paced by the seven field goals and ten foul shots of Captain Bob Bruns, as well as jumping Don Dunbar's 20 points and the late scoring Justin Cross' 12 tallies. These three seniors gave

stellar performances but they were supported by a strong bench.

Bates got off to a fast start at the game's outset thanks to the baskets of Callender and Dave Rushefsky, a brilliant guard who has displayed more and more talent with each appearance.

However, Colby soon got the lead midway through the first period and the next eight minutes of the first canto settled down to a nip and tuck affair with Bates continually fast breaking and Colby, more deliberate picking and setting up their plays.

Dunbar Hot

The turning point in the game came late in the first half when Don Dunbar popped in five straight jump shots to put Bates behind at intermission, 45-37.

The second stanza found Colby getting practically all the rebounds and thus, controlling the ball a greater majority of the time.

Here Bruns got hot and tallied most of his 24 points, which along with Dunbar's continued excellence and starter Don Rice's able playmaking, allowed the Williamsmen to keep the Bobcats from overtaking them.

In the final nine minutes the insertion of Rushefsky and freshman

Polar Bears Hold Off Garnet Last Minute Bid; Win 94-86

By Norm Levine

Combining a torrid first half and some excellent rebounding, Bowdoin held off a furious last period surge by Bates, to defeat the Bobcats 94-86.

It was the Polar Bears second straight State Series triumph. They had previously beaten Maine 74-71. The loss was Bates second straight in state competition and fourth straight overall.

Kenney Leads Bears

Ted Kenney, rebounding as well as scoring, led the White in scoring with 22 points. He was followed by Rollie Janelle with 14, Bob Glover with 16, Brud Stover with 11, and Captain John Kreider with 10.

Jack Hartleb and John Manteiga combined to score more than half the 'Cat points. Hartleb, high with 26, and Manteiga with 23, were aided by Bob Dunn who scored 14, and Dave Rushefsky who had 11.

Bowdoin Rebounds

Displaying the poorest brand of basketball shown by a Garnet team in quite a while, the Bobcats seemed to be unable to do anything right in the first half.

During the sloppy first canto, while Bates could sink only eight

of 42 attempts at the basket Bowdoin was hitting for a 60% average.

Controlling the boards almost entirely and fast breaking with seeming ease, the Polar Bears continued to pour in baskets on the hapless 'Cats and led at halftime 51-31.

Rushefsky Hot

Coming out for the second half, the Garnet came on with a rush as Rushefsky got hot and cut down the Bears' lead to 55-45 at 3:50 of the period.

Bowdoin, however, with Janelle and Glover controlling the boards and Stover hitting from the outside quickly regained their lead and midway in the half led 79-59.

With eight minutes remaining in the game, the Bobcats finally came to life and started the laborious task of trying to overcome the 20 point Bowdoin lead.

Hartleb Scores

With Hartleb driving in for lay-ups and also taking rebounds, the Garnet steadily quickened the pace of the game.

With only three minutes remaining, a jump shot by Manteiga brought the score to 88-82.

Bowdoin started to freeze the ball as the closeness of the score suddenly became apparent. Janelle was fouled and sank both free throws to increase the Polar Bears' lead to eight points.

The Bobcats brought the ball down the court and Hartleb put in

a long set shot that brought the crowd to its feet.

Bowdoin came right back with a one-hander by Perry Allen from the corner to make the score 92-84 with less than two minutes left to be played.

With the outcome of the game assured now, Janelle put in two more free throws and Bates came back with a jump shot by Hartleb to end the scoring.

It was a sad night for the 'Cats who fumbled and threw away almost every chance they had. The simple one-man screens worked beautifully (for Bowdoin) to produce basket after basket on drive-ins.

Dunn Steadies 'Cats

However, it could have been worse for the 'Cats if not for the steady influence of Captain Dunn's play and Hartleb's ability to hit from the foul line.

Hartleb alone stood out from the chaos of the Garnet play as he scored 18 points in the last 10 minutes and was instrumental in the 'Cats comeback.

Manteiga also came to life late in the final period ending up with 23 points, 14 of them late in the game.

The Garnet finish off the first round of the State Series tonight when they battle the Black Bears of the University of Maine, who have lost to Bowdoin 71-74 and Colby 54-55. The game is scheduled for 8:15 at the Alumni Gym.

Manteiga Heads Scoring

In running totals for the four games thus far, John Manteiga heads the Bobcat basketballers in scoring with a 21.2 per game average. Jack Hartleb with an even 18 points per game and Will Callender with 11.2 round out the top three Garnet scorers.

In statistics released through the courtesy of Coach Bob Peck, Manteiga heads the team in nearly every department. Only Hartleb comes close to the Fall River sophomore.

The complete statistics kept by the Bates managerial staff include field goals, attempted, made, and percentage; Fouls, attempted, made, and percentage; Rebounds, accomplished, and average per game; Personal fouls, total number and times disqualified; and total points and average points per game.

	Field Goals			Fouls			Rebounds			Personals			Points		
	A	M	Pct	A	M	Pct	A	Av		No	D	No	Av		
Davis	24	6	.250	13	6	.461	6	1.5		18	3	18	6.5		
Dunn	28	11	.394	20	11	.550	34	8.5		18	2	33	8.2		
Callender	56	20	.357	14	5	.357	27	6.7		15	2	45	11.2		
Hartleb	54	24	.445	40	24	.600	24	6.0		15	0	72	18.0		
Manteiga	69	29	.420	49	27	.551	40	10.0		15	2	85	21.2		
Moore	12	3	.250	19	10	.526	11	2.7		11	1	16	4.0		
Rushefsky	38	14	.369	17	9	.529	3	.75		11	0	37	9.2		
Burke	16	5	.313	6	3	.500	1	.20		5	0	13	3.2		

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And A

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Cummins Releases Data For Jobs, Scholarships

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft offers employment to college graduates with the opportunity to receive full-time training in engineering. This training will lead to an engineering degree from a leading technical college.

The 30-week course begins in July, 1956. Student trainees will be hired as regular employees of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Give Preference To Vets

Requirements for the program are a BA or BS degree, a knowledge of mathematics through differential and integral calculus, and one year of physics. Veterans will be given preference.

A Pratt and Whitney representative is scheduled to visit the Bates campus later in the year for the benefit of interested students.

Temple Sponsors Conference

Temple University is sponsoring its tenth annual Eastern College Science Conference April 6 and 7, 1956. Students who attend are required to present research papers concerning biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, or psychology.

Lectures, historical and scientific tours of Philadelphia, and social functions comprise the agenda. More than 550 colleges and universities are expected to be represented.

Civil Service Announces Exam

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces that a civil service examination will be given for students interested in becoming dietetic interns in Veterans Administration hospitals throughout the country.

A bachelor's degree is required. Opportunities for promotion to the position of dietitian are available after a year's training course.

Applications will be accepted

Nursing Students

(Continued from page four)

be given, treatments are to be done . . . and those lights are still blinking like neon signs on Times Square.

As you finally drag your aching frame from room to room on final rounds, you attempt to enumerate the major accomplishments of the evening. It is then that you realize that, after all, nursing doesn't seem to involve a myriad of complex procedures.

Little Things Count

To be very trite, "it's the little things that count" and these little things are what keep our legs moving, our uniforms swishing and our devotion to nursing alive and growing.

Yes, we are fully as busy down here on our own extended Bates campus as you at home base, and we are as devoted to our work as you to yours. Actually, we are already putting our acquired knowledge to work.

Burn Midnight Oil

Our day, like yours, extends deeply into the night, for midnight oil is not left in Lewiston. We too have grades to make and standards to keep. We are indeed proud of our Bates program and have always to maintain the excellent reputation set by previous classes.

Thus, you see, the story of a nursing student might go on for pages and then would never quite convey our, many and conflicting emotions. Perhaps we will ask Robert Frost to say it for us . . .

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep

But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep."

Applications Exceed Last Year's Number

Applications for admission to Bates College in the fall of 1956 are running nearly 50% ahead of last year, President Charles F. Phillips announces. This figure is based on applications received through November 30.

"Last year," comments President Phillips, "the College received over 1200 applications for admission to its freshman class, which was limited to 270. It now seems likely that our admissions office will process nearly 1600 applications to select next fall's freshman class."

CA Plans Show

(Continued from page one)
with "The Long Voyage Home" is "Appassionata Fantasy". It recreates Beethoven's "Appassionata" as a visual fantasy of abstract forms. Starting with a concert performance of the work by Sonda Bianca, the screen soon fills with shapes and forms that swirl and move to the music, reaching for a synthesis of the two.

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday

8:00 Goofus (Bill Waterston)
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Frank Hirshman)
8:30 Peggie Sings
8:45 Open Mike
(Harry Bennett and Jim Kyed)
9:00 Craig Parker Show
9:30 WVBC Spectacular
10:00 Double Date
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

Thursday

8:00 News Analysis
(Mike Vartabedian)
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Bob Pearson)
8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Let's Go To Town
9:00 Ron Cooke Show
9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman
10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

WVBC plans to be on the air Thursday night from 8 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

11:00-11:30	Jazz with Brad Garcelon	
11:30-12:00	Rock 'n Roll	Bruce Jatkowski
12:00-12:30	Adventures in Sound	Bill Waterston
12:30-1:00	The Harry Bennett Show	
1:00-1:30	Pete Kadetsky-Marty Brecker Show	
1:30-2:15	Norm Franck Show	
2:15-3:00	Music Hall with Dave Danielson	
3:00-4:00	640 Club with Dick Ades	
4:00-4:30	Harry Bennett Show	
4:30-5:15	Recorded Music	Bruce Jatkowski
5:15-6:00	Lou Brown at Dawn	
6:00-6:45	Breakfast with the Cooke (Ron)	
6:45-7:15	Campus News and Weather, Schedule Reminders	
7:15-7:30	The Morning Show	



Harvard's Kerner Treats Soviet-Western Relations

Speaking before the Citizenship Laboratory Thursday afternoon, Dr. Miroslav Kerner, associate of the Russian Research Center at Harvard, discussed the Soviet Union and its relation to the West.

Dr. Kerner said that "there are differences between the two great powers today, but the gap is gradually being bridged." The disparity stems from several factors. The heads of the government and the church are one person in Russia, while in the western world two different men hold these jobs.

No Cultural Period

Russia never went through a cultural period, as the West experienced in the Renaissance, because of the domination of the Mongolians. Therefore the institution of Roman laws did not develop in their country. "Today," however, "Russia is not really an Eastern land because it is gradually following Western techniques."

This is true especially in its industrial system, for Russia realizes that it must improve in this field. The emphasis is not on increased production but on added efficiency.

Spheres Overlap

The East and West are the two great spheres in the world today, overlapping in the common area of Middle Europe. If a conflict should result in this zone then there is a chance that another world war might occur.

The Soviet system of power is based on a functional rather than hereditary elite. Its leadership consists of a group of people joined together by common political interests. Many organizations are so intricately linked that none of them can become master of the others.

The Soviet technique of control

sion and propaganda are used in varying amounts according to time and place.

Soviet Has Advantage

"In the present Cold War the Soviet Union has the greater advantage," remarked Dr. Kerner, "because of its geographic situation." By crossing the Carpathian Mountains the Russians are able to arrive in Central Europe and they also have many railroads extending into Czechoslovakia, Poland, and East Germany.

Dr. Kerner concluded that "our greatest weapon against the Communists today is the spreading of truth and knowledge throughout the Soviet world both by Voice of America broadcasts and by educational aids."

Lindsay On Campus; Statesman Lectures In Cit Lab, Chapel

Kenneth Lindsay, who for 17 years served in the British House of Commons, will address the Citizenship Laboratory next week and will speak in Chapel. Lindsay's career in Parliament included twelve years as a representative of Kilmarnock in Scotland and five postwar years as an Independent representative of the combined English Universities.

From 1937 to 1940 he was Under-Minister of Education and played a significant role in drafting legislation that changed the

OC Schedules Band For "Fire And Ice"



Eddie Grady will appear at the February 4 semi-formal

character of English education in the British committee of the College of Europe at Bruges.

Since his retirement from Parliament in 1950, Lindsay has made frequent trips to America as a visiting professor of political science and education subjects at leading universities throughout the country.

Spaniards Like General Franco; "Complete Civil Liberty" Exists

(Editor's note: This is the last of three accounts of Rafael (Ray) Becerra's semester in Spain at Madrid's International Institute.)

Because the Spanish people believe that General Franco alone has saved their nation from Communist tyranny, "the Franco government is well-liked," reports Bates senior Ray Becerra.

The Spaniards "remember only too vividly the atrocities the Reds committed here during the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939). They burned hundreds of churches, destroyed countless art treasures, and to this day there are still Spanish prisoners in Russian concentration camps."

Finds "Complete Civil Liberty"

Despite the fact that Franco's regime allows no political opposition, "complete civil liberty" exists. While direct criticism of the government "does not occur" as in the United States, the newspapers are free to pursue independent editorial policies.

The government leaves education largely in the hands of the Catholic Church and exercises no control over subject matter and curricula. Thus Church and state appear to be in "perfect" accord.

Discontent Reflects Temperament

Becerra readily grants that many

people are dissatisfied with the rule of General Franco, but asserts that this discontent does not so much reflect fundamental differences of

Chase Hall Lounge

In order to clarify the policies covering the use of Chase Hall facilities, the following statement has been given to the Student Council by Dean Walter H. Boyce.

Men who have out-of-town women guests on campus may use the Men's Lounge in Chase Hall at any time when the lounge is open, including Sunday morning from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Men are also reminded that they may take their parents into the Lounge at any time when the Men's Union facilities are open.

Carnival Seal Contest

The Outing Club is sponsoring a contest for seal designs for Carnival Weekend. Entries should be approximately 4"x4" and drawn in ink. All designs must be submitted to Sybil Benton or Theodore Freedman by January 19. The winning seal will merit its designer a free ticket to the Carnival dance.

opinion as it does the Spanish temperament itself.

Spaniards, Becerra claims, are extremely individualistic and hot-tempered. Two men who disagree on the better of two toreros often end up in a fist fight. They are very jealous of their women, and the man who ogles at another's wife, girl friend, or sister may suffer quick retaliation.

Spain Needs Strong Ruler

In his opinion this temperament demands a strong dictatorial government to avert total chaos. "Many people have told me," he writes, "that if there wasn't Franco there would have to be someone else strong enough to keep order." Because "Spaniards act first and think later" a democratic government, he believes, would never work. "The people just couldn't handle it, nor would they want to, because they know the Spanish temperament has to be ruled and not ruled."

In international relations, Spain has cast her lot with the West and has allowed the United States to build bases on her soil. This does not mean, however, that the relations with all the other Western powers are cordial. Since Spain and France have clashed repeatedly in

Contract Brings "Commanders" For Winter Ball

By Margi Connell

Under the direction of the Winter Carnival dance chairmen, Jill Farr and Anthony Parinello, The Commanders, a relatively new but well-known dance band under the direction of Eddie Grady, has been contracted to play for the Carnival ball on Saturday, February 4.

Affiliated with Decca records, the band was organized by Grady and Camarata, a composer, interpreter of the classics, and popular musician. As a trumpet player, Camarata joined Jimmy Dorsey's organization in 1935.

Works With Bing Crosby

In 1937, he was with Bing Crosby and remained with the singer for three years on the Kraft Music Hall program, playing, writing, and arranging.

On a leave of absence from Decca, he took a trip to England and made a motion picture for J. Arthur Rank. During this interval, he devoted much of his time to selecting personnel for his orchestra.

Eddie Grady, the musical director of The Commanders, played the drums with Paul Whiteman at the age of eight. By the time he was 12 he had appeared on the Raleigh and Kool Cigarette Hour with Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra.

Plays With Glenn Miller

Joining the Armed Forces at 17, Grady was in one of the Glenn Miller Bands. At 22 he was again playing with Tommy Dorsey; he left that orchestra in 1952 to record with Benny Goodman in New York.

A call from the Decca company brought together the talents of Grady and the conductor and arranger, Camarata. Working with unique instrumentation, their recording session was the start of a completely new style in the record-

(Continued on page five)

WAA Plans Campus Skating, Open House

This Saturday evening W.A.A. will hold an all campus skating party and open-house. Skating to music will begin at eight on the ice behind Parker Hall.

At 8:30 p.m. the Chase Hall open-house will get underway. Music will be furnished for dancing by George Gardiner's combo. Chase Hall basement will be open for pool, ping-pong, and refreshments. Bridge enthusiasts will find tables in the upstairs lounge.

Since the open-house will be run in conjunction with the skating party, skating clothes will be appropriate. In case of rain the open-house will still be held. The evening's entertainment is intended for both stags and couples.

Choir Appears On TV Channel This Sunday

The Bates Chapel Choir will appear on television at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday. Singing anthems which have been sung in chapel, the choir will present the program in the Poland Spring Studio of the Mt. Washington Station, Channel 8.

Part of the program will be repeated in chapel next Wednesday. The total repertoire includes: Salvation is Created, Tchesnokoff; Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring; Bach; Let all the Nations Praise the Lord, Leisnering; Open Our Eyes, Macfarlane; Brother James Air (the Twenty-third Psalm); Lo How a Rose E're Blooming, Praetorius; God so Loved the World, Stainer; Praise the Lord, Franck; and Beautiful Savior, Christiansen.

Katz Entertains Art Club

On Monday Wasil Katz, accompanied by Frederick Bragdon, Calvin Wilson on the cello, and Professor Smith at the piano, presented a musical program for the Auburn Art Club. Katz sang a few of these selections in chapel on Monday.



Dr. Miroslav Kerner

Russian Expert Asserts World War Not Imminent

Dr. Miroslav Kerner of the Russian Research Laboratory at Harvard addressed the Chapel last Friday morning.

Dr. Kerner discussed the progress of the conflict between the Western nations and the Soviet bloc. This struggle, he stated, can only be ended by open conflict, or by an upset in the balance of power. He asserted, however, that he

"could not force any open conflict in the near future."

Notes Russian Gains

Enumerating the gains of the Russians, the speaker noted that they have reached the western slopes of the Carpathian Mountains, an advantage they have never before had in history. He further pointed to Russia's surrounding satellites which include the great manpower reserves of China.

Dr. Kerner listed the gains of the Western nations. He noted that the Russians have been checked in Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea. Yugoslavia has withdrawn from the satellite ring, thus depriving the Reds of their only Mediterranean outlet.

The existence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the fact that the West dominates the United Nations indicate the power and unity of the Western nations.

Lists Western Assets

If war does erupt, Dr. Kerner declared, "the side with the most reserves and knowledge will emerge victorious." In this respect he cited that the West possesses 28 per cent of the world's population, 33 per cent of the world's steel production, and 97.8 per cent of the world's trade.

The speaker concluded by advocating persistent work toward informing the peoples of the satellite nations about the West.

Frosh Debaters Vie Tomorrow On Coexistence

At 7 p.m. tomorrow evening, the Freshman Prize Debate will be held in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. The topic to be discussed is: "Resolved, that coexistence with the Communist world is the only road to peace."

Considering this topic will be Holger Lundin and Willard Martin on the affirmative side, with Heda Triefeldt and Louis Brown maintaining the negative side. Joan Child is chairman of publicity.

Vartabedian Chairmans

Freshman class president Michael Vartabedian is chairman of this event, and the judges are Dr. John D. Hogan, Prof. Brooks Quimby, and Prof. Ernest P. Muller. Prizes to be awarded include \$15 to the winning team and \$10 to the best individual speaker.

This Friday four freshman debaters will appear before the Woodford's Club at Portland in a discussion of the guaranteed annual wage topic. Taking the affirmative position will be Willard Martin and Donald Nute, while Holger Lundin and King Cheek will maintain the negative side.

Four members of the varsity debating team will travel to Portland Tuesday to speak before the Kiwanis Club on the same topic. Representing the affirmative position will be Barry Greenfield and Kay McLin. Lawrence Evans and Janice Tufts will uphold the negative viewpoint. The debaters will be accompanied by J. Weston Walch, director of debate.

Donovan Lectures On American Politics

Dr. John C. Donovan will give the first in a series of five lectures on American Politics at 5 p.m. tonight at the Jewish Community Center. The course will continue on consecutive Wednesdays, ending February 8.

Topics to be discussed include the following: the nature of politics and the determinants of political behavior; distinctive features of the American political party system; trends remaking the party system; and pressure groups and their relation to the system.

Sponsored by the educational committee of the Center, the course is open to the public at a nominal fee. Those interested in registering for the course should contact the Center.

Ford Foundation Selects Bates For Special Award

Trustees of the Ford Foundation announced on December 12 that Bates College has been selected by the Foundation to participate in its grant of \$210,000,000 donated to American colleges and universities.

From this bequest, the largest single grant ever made to Ameri-

Alumni Donate Funds; Exceed Council's Goal

Bates alumni have contributed over a quarter of a million dollars to the Bates College Alumni Fund in its nine years of existence, President Charles F. Phillips has announced. The \$280,607 contributed is the result of the combined efforts of nearly 3500, of Bates 6000 living alumni.

The latest report of the American Alumni Council shows that for the fourth straight year the percentage of Bates alumni contributing to the fund has lead all co-educational colleges of the country. Bates leading percentage of 56.1% was well above the average of 18% for all other co-educational colleges and the 20% average of all American colleges.

Top 1955 Goal

This record percentage of Bates alumni gave \$40,028 to top the 1955 goal of the Alumni Fund. The 12% increase over the number contributing in 1954 was achieved under the leadership of Wilfred G. Howland '40, general chairman of the 1955 fund, and Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred.

The past year's fund was used for increasing faculty salaries and for scholarship endowment. In addition to the contributions to the fund, the alumni also gave \$29,177 as special gifts and requests to make a combined total of nearly \$70,000 given to the College by Bates alumni in 1955.

"We consider this interest in Bates," says President Phillips, "an indication that our alumni are determined that Bates shall continue as one of the outstanding private colleges of the country."

can college education, Bates will receive approximately \$229,000. Sharing in the donation were 614 other "regionally accredited privately supported liberal arts and sciences colleges and universities in the United States."

Increases Faculty Salaries

The Foundation emphasized that its funds are to be used to increase faculty salaries and has required that each participating institution place its share in endowment with the income to be devoted to faculty salaries for a period of ten years.

Bates was also among 126 schools to receive an additional "achievement" award from the Foundation. These colleges and universities were cited for specially fine records in promoting salary increases for their faculties. They received approximately half of the basic grant for this achievement.

Bates thus will receive \$115,000 above the original donation, since it has increased faculty salaries by 39% between September, 1946 and June, 1955. John B. Annett, assistant to the president, has pointed out that the double grant will constitute about 14% of the college's total endowment.

CA Totals Receipts From Campus Drive

The contributions to World University Service from Bates students, faculty, and administration in the 1955-56 drive came to \$645.10. This sum is \$188.74 more than was given last year.

According to Margaret Sharpe, chairman of the drive, the majority of colleges contribute less now than in previous years. She and her assistants were pleased "that the Bates, students, faculty, and administration have accepted the challenge to help other needier students with a larger sum this year than last year."

The sum collected will be divided among Athens College, Athens, Greece; a college in India; and the WUS general fund.

Becerra Reports On Franco Government As Dependable Ally

(Continued from page one)

Morocco, the Spanish people hope the natives of French Morocco will overthrow the French regime. In Spanish Morocco, on the other hand, relations between the Moors and the Spaniards are harmonious.

Spain maintains warm ties with the Arab nations of the Middle East and has concluded a mutual defense pact with them. "Most of the Spaniards I've talked with," Becerra observes, "feel that if war begins again between Israel and the Arab States, Spain is morally obligated to take part or at least help out."

"Spain Will Rise Again"

Remarking on the growing ties between the United States and Spain, he suggests that we increase our aid to the Franco government, which has so staunchly resisted Communism at all times. "I think," he concludes, "that sometime in the future Spain with our aid is going to rise again to become one of the first rate powers in Europe."

Calendar

Tomorrow

Freshman Prize Debate, 7 p.m., Pettigrew

Saturday

WAA Skating Party, Chase Hall

Hall Open-House, 8:30 p.m., Chase Hall

Ski Group meeting, 1:30 p.m., Pettigrew

Sunday

Ski Trip

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby

Monday

Hideki Mausaki of the Japanese consulate in New York

Wednesday

Chapel Choir



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Guidance Office Reports New Career Opportunities

The Guidance and Placement Service has announced career opportunities, interviews, and recruiters who are coming to Bates

Social Workers Plan Recruiting Session

The Maine Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers is planning a recruiting visit to the Bates campus on Wednesday and Thursday.

Three professional workers from Portland (including Robert Rice, Bates '52) will give prepared presentations to all sections of Sociology 100 and then conduct an optional group meeting for all students Thursday afternoon and evening in Chase Hall.

Piche Plays Organ; Offers Bach Recital

The annual Bernard Piche organ recital will be presented at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon at Saint Peter and Paul's Church. Piche, organist of the Church will present a Bach program.

While attendance is required for Cultural Heritage 401 students, who have recently studied the period in which Bach lived, an invitation is extended to anyone interested. Students may arrive early to study the Gothic architecture of the church.

The program will include: Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor; Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor; Prelude and Fugue in D Major; Little G Minor Fugue; Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Choral No. 3 in A Minor; and a selection written by Piche entitled "By the Sea".

shortly.

The Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals disclose career opportunities for senior women in the following fields: medical record librarian, laboratory technician, medical secretary, dietitian and medical transcriber. Career opportunities for senior mathematics and science majors have been made available by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

The Guidance and Placement Service has recently added pamphlets in its Career Information Library. These pamphlets concern the fields of business, science, mathematics, health, forestry, police work, engineering and X-ray operation.

On January 18, J. Stanley Patterson '52 of the Chrysler Corporation will interview men interested in sales, accounting, purchasing or production work.

Interviews For CI Work

On January 19, E. R. Brown of the Electro Metallurgical Company will interview men; while Richard Gillis of the Central Intelligence Agency will interview women considering jobs as secretaries, stenographers, clerk-typists or clerks. All interested students should sign up at the placement office as soon as possible.

SNOW SCULPTURE

Male proctors are requested to assign chairmen for their dorm sculptures.

There will be a meeting of all sculpture chairmen from the men and women's dorms in Rand Reception Room at 7 p.m., Friday.

It is imperative that all attend.

OC Floods Rink Behind Parker; Gives Schedule

The Outing Club has set up the following schedule for skating on the rink behind Parker: Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 7-11 p.m.; Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday afternoons until after Carnival, ice show rehearsals will be held from 1-4 p.m., and hockey, 4-5 p.m.

Students are asked to cooperate with the "No Skating" signs that will be posted when the ice is soft. If the soft ice is skated on, it will necessitate approximately a week's delay in skating in order to rebuild the hard base.

As members of the Outing Club, students are also asked to cooperate with the council members in controlling the children who skate on the rink. It is the policy of the Outing Club to keep roughhousing and dangerous skating to a minimum for safety reasons.

Hickories View Film Taken In U.S., Alps

Sponsored by the Hickories, a small group of students drove to Augusta to view the John Jay movies last week. "Cavalcade on Skis", a travelog, and a ski movie were narrated by John Jay.

Last Sunday, sixty people went to Bridgton on the first ski trip of the season. The next meeting of the Hickories will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, in the Pettigrew lecture hall. A color sound movie, "Winter-skol", will be presented as the main part of the program. A ski comedy starring Fred Iselin, the movie was filmed in Aspen, Colorado.



John (Tony) Lovejoy and Mabel Eaton, head librarian, arrange Japanese articles which went on display Sunday

Students Contribute Japanese Tea Sets For Library Display

Displays at the library this week include china from Japan contributed by John Lovejoy and Masakiyo (Henry) Morozumi. Eight Japanese tea cups, tea green tea bowls and a modern tea set are on exhibition.

Lovejoy's mother collected the cups and bowls during 1948-50 while his father was an army officer stationed in Kamakura, Japan. The articles were bought in Kyoto, Kamakura and Hama in small stores comparable to U. S. antique shops.

Four of the teacups have poems etched inside. Two of these contain 100 poems each. These poems are used in playing a Japanese card game. Thirty-one characters compose each poem.

The poems on one of the cups were written in the eighth and ninth centuries and the poets' pictures appear on the outside of the cup.

The green tea bowls are used in special Japanese green tea ceremonies. Morozumi brought the modern teaset to Bates when he entered the college this fall.

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Editorials

A Modest Proposal

The recent rash of anti-Bates sentiment on this campus calls, we believe, for definite positive action. No complaint is too petty, no grievance too slight for immediate and drastic measures, however much they may retard so-called positive evolution steps. The STUDENT, upholding the noble faith of student infallibility, offers this modest proposal for amending and correcting the manifold evils abounding here.

In the light of present discontent, we propose the institution of an annual "Hate-Bates" Day. On this day, effigies of all faculty and administrative personnel will be prominently displayed on campus. Mud will be gratuitously provided nearby for creative student self-expression.

Students will stage a mass cut of classes to voice their righteous disapproval of teaching methods, texts, pedagogical personalities, and recent examination grades. Select detachments will picket Rand and the Commons to prevent anyone from eating the day's meals which will consequently go to waste, proving thereby that food should be improved.

"I Hate Bates" Speech Contest

Chapel will be devoted to contestants in the "I Hate Bates" Prize Speaking Contest. They will discuss the timely and urgent topic: "Why Every Other College from Oshkosh to Zanzibar is Better than Bates". Emphasis is to be on unoriginality, indignant fervor, and being unjust enough to Bates. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All speakers claiming any worth for the intellectual, social, esthetic, and moral values upheld by Bates will be disqualified (if not first shelled from the pulpit). Let justice be done though Hathorn falls.

A select student committee, chosen on the basis of ability to complain, quibble, and slander, will supervise proceedings and encourage the greatest possible self-expression. The exploited masses will thus rise to resist the tyranny of the ruling circles of Roger Bill, to exploit the exploiters themselves. The "Hate-Bates" committee needs your unqualified support. Students of Bates College, unite! Throw off the chains that bind you! You have a world to win. You have nothing to lose but your minds. L. E.

Hope Chest?

Bates men broke a record this year. It was one record, however, which should have remained unbroken. More utensils were "transferred" from the Commons to the men's dorms and apartments this year than ever before. Through some "sleight-of-hand techniques", silver, plates, cups, trays, pitchers, and salt and pepper shakers belonging to the college appeared in the men's rooms.

Although the dining hall budget allows for breakage and loss, an amount of funds had to be allotted for replacing the articles that would have been unnecessary under ordinary circumstances.

Replacements for lost or damaged dining hall utensils are usually ordered at the end of the school year. This year, however, replacements had to be ordered before Christmas vacation.

Considerable Amount Collected

During the Christmas recess, the college's Maintenance Department transported over \$250 worth of Commons equipment found in the men's dorms and apartments back to the dining hall. Doubtless, many articles still remain in the rooms.

Perhaps a few of these articles, lent to the students upon their request, may not have been returned through forgetfulness, but the fact remains that most of them were taken secretly for personal use with no thought of being returned.

It is to be regretted that students fail to realize the situation's significance. Theft of college property is involved. If the student cannot be trusted to use the facilities available without abusing them, he may rightly be accused of irresponsibility and inconsideration.

Bates Student

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Alumnus Of The Week



Norman J. Temple

Norman J. Temple '44, recently joined the public relations staff of Central Maine Power Company at the Company's general offices in Augusta. For the past two years he has served as an industrial agent in Maine's Department of Development of Industry and Commerce and its predecessor, the Maine Development Commission.

Joins Air Force

A native of Brooklyn, Temple attended schools in Rahway, N. J., before entering Bates in 1940. Interrupting his education in 1942 to join the U. S. Air Force, Temple piloted B-24's on combat missions with the 8th Air Force. He was awarded the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters.

Debates In Europe

Temple returned to Bates where he was graduated magna cum laude in economics in 1947. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary fraternities, and is past president of the College Club.

While at Bates he was a member of the 1946 debating teams which toured Scotland and England discussing American free enterprise and economic philosophy.

Instructor After Graduation

Following graduation, Temple was acting director of debate and

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday

8:00 Goofus (Bill Waterston)
8:15 Sports Roundup

(Frank Hirschman)

8:30 Peggie Sings

8:45 Open Mike

(Harry Bennert and Jim Kyed)

9:00 Craig Parker Show

9:30 WVBC Spectacular

10:00 Double Date

(Bob Raphael)

10:30 Land of Dreams

11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

11:05 Sign-off

Thursday

8:00 News Analysis

(Mike Vartabedian)

8:15 Sports Roundup

Ed Gilson

8:30 Piano Playhouse

8:45 Let's Go To Town

9:00 Ron Cooke Show

9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie

Goldman

10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio

10:30 Land of Dreams

11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

11:05 Sign-off

Friday

8:00 Guest Star

8:15 Sports Roundup

(Pete Alling)

8:30 Piano Playhouse

8:45 Tops in Pops

9:00 Norm Frank Show

9:30 Dave Danielson Show

10:00 Music Mart with Harry

Bennert

10:30 Land of Dreams

11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

11:05 Sign-off

Saturday

10:00 Dance Time

(Bruce Jatkowske)

12:00 Sign-off

Sunday

3:00 Sunday Symphony

(Bill Waterston)

5:00 Sign-off

instructor in public speaking and argumentation at Bates in 1947-48. From 1948 to 1953 he was Associate State YMCA Secretary and Director of the State "Y" Camp at Winthrop.

8:00 Classical Favorites
(Charlotte Ellis)

9:00 Broadway thru the Years
(Dick Ades)

10:00 Sign-off

Monday

8:00 This Week in Science
(Carl Loeb-Don Robertson)

8:15 Sports Roundup

(Dick Sullivan)

8:30 Piano Playhouse

8:45 Meet the Faculty

(Mary Lou Shaw)

9:00 Al Kaplan Show

9:15 New Faculty Interviews

(Mary Lou Shaw)

9:30 Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)

10:00 Mambo Rendezvous

(Mart Brecker)

10:30 Land of Dreams

11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

11:05 Sign-off

Tuesday

8:00 News Analysis

(Grant Reynolds)

8:15 Sports Roundup

(Ed Gilson)

8:30 Piano Playhouse

8:45 Tops in Pops

9:00 Dick Ades Show

9:30 Bruce Jatkowske Show

10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page

10:30 Land of Dreams

11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)

11:05 Sign-off

Den Doodles

Those recently engaged are: Connie Chase, '58, and Fred Kaplita; Jim Wait, '57, and Helen Benjamin, '56; Lou Thibault, '56, and Dan Mailet; Marion Buschmann, '55, and Bob True, '55; Carolyn Gove, '55, and Paul Bennett, of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Lab. Married are Ruth Foster, '56, and Neil Lowell; Sally Marden, '58, and Bruce Nero, Portland Jr. College.

In the envious eyes of many pre-med students and among the "very most blessed" of the student body is Dick Walton, recently of the class of '57. With more than a year and a half of undergraduate study to go, Dick was accepted into Queens Medical College, Ontario, Canada.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last week there was considerable question on campus as to why the Christian Association Film Commission had scheduled a movie on the same night as a home basketball game.

The CA cabinet would like to explain that the date for the movie had been cleared through the blue slip system last May and at that time there was no basketball game scheduled for that night.

It is unfortunate that the Film Commission was not informed of the scheduling of the basketball game until it was too late to change the date of the movie.

Sincerely,

Christian Association Cabinet

To the students, faculty, and administration:

As chairman of the WUS drive, I should like to thank all those who contributed to the fund for 1955-56. Also to be thanked are the students in each dorm who offered to explain this opportunity to you. The WUS drive has been successful this year both in money contributed and in interest generated.

Although you contribute but once a year the work of WUS goes on every day in each year; if anyone is interested in either finding out more about WUS or in writing to students in the colleges which we

are aiding I should be glad to talk with him. Again, thank you for accepting this opportunity to give.

Margaret Ann Sharpe

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THE GUYS WHO WRITE UP THESE CATALOGS FORGET WE DON'T HAVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION YET."

Texas Boy Wonder Shows Talent For Expectoration

On the pages of the *Gustavian Weekly*, Charles Hendrickson makes this valid observation: "You'll probably all agree that a professor who comes to class three minutes early is extremely unusual — in fact, he's in a class by himself."

The Baylor University *Lariat* published the following editorial concerning one of the school's little-known, but very important courses:

"What is perhaps the best course offered at Baylor is one not to be found listed in the bulletin. Were it listed, however, it might be called Self-Improvement 101. It's a four-year course that meets every day of the year.

Dare To Be Different

"All of this figurative language really boils down to say that college days present a special time when one may set himself to the purpose of discovering his potential as an individual.

"One cannot discover his potential if he does not dare to be an individual. The pressures of society would want us to be stereotypes, using the same slang, wearing what the magazines suggest, and doing just what Betty and Joe College do.

Wins Contest

"Conformity, to a degree, is a must; we wouldn't try to disprove that. But great are the rewards of that one who dares to be different and in doing so discovers and uncovers hidden personality, genius and talent."

A student at East Texas Teachers College revealed some of his hidden talent, if not genius, and won the tobacco spitting contest two consecutive years.

Can You Top This?

The junior won the contest two years ago by expelling a stream of juice 23 feet. A year later he de-

fended his title with a spat of 21 feet, 3 inches. The loss of distance the second time was due to a strong wind.

Now he's going after the title for the third year in a row. This is the sort of individuality the American Tobacco company would appreciate.

Boone Beats Crockett

Speaking of individuality, West Virginia University's *Daily Athenaeum* gleaned the following information from a Social Security administration report:

"According to the latest figures, the administration has issued social security cards to 149 people named Davy Crockett and 221 people named Daniel Boone. That apparently means the Boones have it all over the Crocketts when it comes to replenishing the earth."

At last report, no figures were available on Romeo Montague or Cookie Bumstead.

Students Work Overtime

This comes from the *Harding-Simmons University Brand*:

Note in each pay envelope from a certain firm: Your pay is your personal business and should be disclosed to no one.

Answer from new employee: Don't worry. I am just as ashamed of it as you are.

A study recently completed by the Department of Student Life at Douglass College gave the answer to how students spend their time. It was estimated that the "average undergraduate devotes a forty hour week to academic pursuits, including sixteen hours, forty minutes in attending classes and twenty-six hours, twenty-two minutes in class preparation."

Upperclassmen Shine

This adds up to forty-two hours and sixty-two minutes by a man's arithmetic, which all goes to prove the average student works two

Live Mike

For your Tuesday and Saturday evening listening pleasure, WVBC presents "Starlight Serenade" with Bruce Jatkowske as host. The show features music as styled by the stars of the American recording stage with music designed for dancing, romancing, or just plain listening.

And there's not only lots of good music, but tape recordings of various events around campus as well as interviews with people who comprise the world of show business. "Starlight Serenade" comes to you Tuesday nights, 9:30 to 10, and Saturday evenings, 8 to 12. This Saturday evening's Starlight Serenade will emanate live from the Skating Rink in conjunction with the WAA Skating Party.

It's WVBC, working with the Outing Club, that provides the music heard by skaters on the rink.

One of the most popular shows is "Sports Roundup" with Ed Gilson, every Thursday night at 8. The show features not only the latest sports news, but sports features and interviews with campus sports personalities as well.

Like science? Then here's the program for you: "This Week in Science", with Carl Loeb and Don Robertson, Monday nights at 8. The show presents science news and features.

Don't miss Harry Bennett's "Music Mart," Friday at 10 p.m., featuring the Dancing Sound of Les Elgart.

WVBC would appreciate receiving suggestions or criticism from its audience. It is the station's policy to provide students with the best in listening pleasure.

hours and sixty-two minutes overtime a week, or something.

Some collegiate "daffynitions" from the *Oklahoma Daily*:

College: A mental institution. Diploma: A sheepskin that a graduate uses to pull the wool over some employer's eyes.

Upperclassmen: Students who are a shining example for freshmen — shining because they are all bright, lit up, or polishing the apple.



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Labor Finds Security In Guaranteed Annual Wage

By Bob Harlow
(Editor's note: Kay McLin and Claire Poulin will debate this topic with two Harvard men February 10 in the Chapel.)

Foremost in the minds of many business and labor leaders these days is labor's demand for increased security in the form of a guaranteed annual wage. Says AFL-CIO President George Meany, "The principle (of the annual wage) will hit practically every bargaining table in the next couple of years."

The essence of GAW is management's assumption of the obligation to provide work for employees. Unlike state unemployment compensation plans, the individual employer assumes the burden of keeping workers employed steadily.

Guarantees Salary

Usually a plan is established under which workers are guaranteed a salary whether they work or not. Those who are idle draw benefits equal to some percentage of their regular salary from a trust fund established by the company. The benefits drawn are in addition to any payments received from state unemployment compensation funds.

In the now famous Ford and General Motors contracts signed last summer, workers were guaranteed up to 26 weeks of pay, with benefits up to 65 per cent of full pay, the company making up the difference between what the state jobless benefits provide and the 65 per cent level.

Abandon Original Plans

This month's *Fortune* reports that original plans for a gradual extension of coverage to 52 weeks at 100% of working wages have been abandoned. Rather, plans perhaps more accurately described as supplementary unemployment benefits (SUB) are what unions have in mind as contract renewal talks are held this year.

The basic problem GAW (or

SUB) is designed to solve is the problem of unemployment and worker insecurity. Three main types of unemployment may be distinguished: seasonal, such as takes place in the automobile industry during yearly retooling; cyclical, which results from periodic downturns in business activity; and technological, which results from the displacement of workers by labor-saving machinery.

Provides Compensation

Proponents claim that GAW or SUB plans would protect workers against temporary losses of income due to seasonal unemployment; provide a compensating device to slow down a recession by maintaining purchasing power temporarily while fiscal and monetary policies go into action; and provide a cushion against temporary unemployment which seems likely in view of the spread of automation.

Those who are less optimistic about the value of the plans agree that many businesses, especially in the more stable consumer goods industry, or rich corporations (like GM), may be able to afford wage guarantees. But they fear that other companies, including the ones making little profit and those whose employment is more changeable, would find costs of such plans prohibitive.

What does the future hold? Probably SUB plans will continue to spread in stable industries which can afford these costs. But they will be limited in coverage and benefits. The drive for wage guarantees will be overshadowed by coming demands for a 30 hour week.

On The Bookshelf

- High Sierra Country
by Oscar Lewis
- Portrait of Patton
by Harry H. Semmes
- Six Great Novelists
by Walter Allen
- Jeffersonian America
by A. J. Foster
- The Green Mountains of Vermont
by W. Storrs Lee
- Portrait of Barrie
by Cynthia Asquith
- Teacher
by Helen Keller
- Eden: The Making of a Statesman
by Alan Campbell-Johnson
- Black Moses
by Edmund D. Cronon
- What is Vital in Religion
by Harry Emerson Fosdick
- Political Prairie Fire
by Robert L. Morlan
- In Search of Self
by Arthur T. Jersild
- The Call to Honour
by General Charles de Gaulle

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

One of the major issues recently made prominent on the Bates campus regards the status of veterans with respect to the physical education requirements of the school. Although not pressing, individual research on this matter has led to some startling results, making the issue all the more distasteful to the Bates vets.

In recent years the veterans have attempted to have the physical education requirement relaxed somewhat in order that it be more in keeping with like requirements at other schools. However, as a statement made public by the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee shows, "it is the policy of Bates College not to grant a blanket excuse to veterans."

In the statement released after their meeting November 11, headed "Policies Related to Veterans' Meeting the Physical Education Requirement As Defined and Redetermined by the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee" the group expressed the school's policy regarding veterans' physical education requirements.

In short paraphrase the stand is such that neither a relaxation nor an abandonment of the requirement will be forthcoming. The group recognized the trend immediately after World War II for colleges to pass up the requirement, but maintains after "checking the present practices of American colleges and universities—the present trend is to require veterans to meet this (physical education requirement) as they do all other graduation provisions."

In view of the assumption that the trend throughout the educational system is to require veterans to fulfill physical education requirements, the stand by the committee appears fair and just, although perhaps a bit harsh. However, evidence seems to indicate that perhaps a rather inadequate job of "checking the present practices of American colleges and universities—" has caused some degree of unfairness in the school's policy.

Assuming that what other schools are doing should be a criterion of what Bates should do is evidently the committee's idea, for their statement specifically says that they did check into the other schools. Having established this as a basis for our following argument, we now bring to the fore a survey conducted by a Bates student, a veteran, concerning the physical education requirements of other schools.

Of nine schools within our general geographic area who were questioned, not one requires that veterans take three years of physical education. The majority exempt veterans entirely, although some require one or two years, while one school's requirement depends on the age of the individual plus his length and type of service.

In short the survey indicates that if the Bates faculty committee did check other schools, they must have done so without an eye to the problem at hand. Certainly if nine schools, including the other three colleges in Maine, are all unanimous in their ease of requirement on veterans relative to the Bates requirement, a definite pattern must exist.

The only out afforded Bates veterans by the committee is the regular transfer mechanism, as is employed in the transfer of any academic credits. Thus, if the veteran feels his service training is the equivalent of the Bates requirement, "at the time of his first registration he may present his case supported always with substantial written evidence—".

Actually this concession to the veteran is almost ineffectual in most cases since the simple physical requirements demanded by the various branches of the service do not award a diploma at the completion of the "course". Although the physical exercise is far more strenuous and intensive than any of the Bates classes, recognition is not given to the serviceman in writing, and hence the hard physical work cannot be accepted by the school as a fulfillment of the school requirement.

This leads to the almost absurd situation of a man in his middle twenties, conceivably married and the father of children, competing in a gym class with a seventeen year old in a wrestling or boxing match. How the Bates training can help the veteran is beyond our comprehension, when he has gone through a daily routine far more rigorous than anything Bates has to offer.

Ours is not a plea that veterans as a class deserve special privileges. Rather we would simply point out that certain just dues are being denied them. That one has satisfied a Bates gym requirement is not the type of thing one asks a top sergeant to attest, but the only way a veteran can dissolve his physical education requirement appears to be just that.

Series Begins Second Round

With the winter sports season well into the midst of the fury of State Series competition, Bobcat basketballers are preparing for the second round of series play starting Friday night when the Cats play host to the visiting Mules of Colby.

Facing each of the other three schools three times during the season, the Garnet presently holding down the third place slot, having beaten Maine, after losing to Bowdoin and Colby. The Mules from Waterville head the foursome, with Bowdoin following second, while Bates and Maine bring up the rear in that order.

Face UNH In Cage

Inside the cage, the Garnet tracksters have had but a single outing to date, losing Saturday to a far superior University of Maine squad, 81½-44½.

Slate Starts In WAA Basketball

With the start of W.A.A. basketball this week comes the announcement that an all star team will be chosen at the end of the season. Composed of members from all of the dorm teams, this squad will be chosen on the basis of performance in scheduled games. In addition, a player may not miss more than one of her team's games to be eligible. The all star team will play a game although their opponents have not been selected yet.

Plan Casco Trips

Weekend trips to Casco Inn for this year have been tentatively scheduled for February 4 and 18 and March 3 and 10. Eight to ten girls can be accommodated on each trip. Sign ups for the first trip on Carnival weekend will be taken soon, according to Margie Davis, chairman of Casco weekends. Transportation will be included in the price of \$3.75 per person.

Sign ups have been taken for a ping pong ladder tournament. The ladders and additional information will be posted later this week in Rand gym and the Women's Union basement.



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Powerful Maine Runners Overpower Cat Cindermen

By Norm Levine

The University of Maine's powerful track squad invaded the Bates Cage last Saturday and came up with an 81½-44½ win over the Garnet thinclads.

Led by Dick Varner, a junior who took three firsts and a second, the Pale Blue swept one event and

Fresina 'Cat High Scorer

Fresina also took second in the discus and third place in the 40 yard dash to end up as the 'Cat high scorer with nine points.

Another Garnet first place was won by John Makowsky in the 300 which was run in heats, the winner being decided on a time



Freshman Pete Gartner breaks meet record with 6' 2½" leap, as cindermen lose to Maine.
(Photo by Bailey)

took nine first places.

One record was broken, a meet record in the high jump. Pete Gartner, a freshman, broke the record of 6' 1½" which had stood since 1935 with a tremendous leap of 6' 2½". Gartner tried one jump with the bar at 6' 3½" but retired for fear of irritating a shoulder injury.

The Bobcats took four other first places, two of them coming in the weights with Jim Wheeler taking the shot put and John Fresina winning the hammer. The first place distances were 42' 7½" in the shot and 47' 4" in the hammer.

basis. Makowsky's time was an excellent 35.6 seconds.

Pete Wicks tied for second place in this event and also took a second in the 600, which was, perhaps, the most exciting race of the day.

Wicks Edged

In the 600, which was also run in heats, Wicks led Bob Law of Maine all the way until he faltered in the last 25 yards. As Law was about to pass him at the finish, Wicks tried to lunge across the tape, but his hand fell just short as he fell. He got up and crawled (Continued on page seven)

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LEWISTON, MAINE

Hoopsters Topple Maine In Season's Initial Win

By Pete Alling

The Garnet hoopsters captured their first victory of the young season, December 14th, in the Alumni gym at the expense of the University of Maine by a 86-68 margin. This performance earned the winners third place in State Series play by virtue of their 1-2 record.

The ruggedly played first half saw the lead change hands five times and the score tied on nine occasions. Jack Hartleb pulled Bates into contention with three long field goals and a neat layup after the Peckmen had trailed the Pale Blue, 27-19, midway in the first canto.

Manteiga Scores 27

Then John Manteiga, high scorer for the evening with 27, hit from the pivot and then again on an alert tap-in to put the Bobcats ahead for good, 36-32. The Fall River, Mass., sophomore accounted for 13 of his team's 32 successful foul conversions, the latter a phenomenal number since only 39 free throws were attempted.

Starting the second half with a 40-36 advantage, the Cats' tighter defense and stronger rebounding steadily added to their margin. Will Callandar, playing with a severely bruised thigh, and Dave Rushefsky looked especially well under the boards.

Polese Heads Maine Scorer

Mike Polese, who displayed a vast repertoire of shots, led the Orono invaders with 18 markers and was followed in the scoring column by Dick Libby's and Gus Folsom's identical 12 point efforts. Libby tallied all his points in the opening half before being forced to sit out most of the second half because of his four personal fouls.

Along with the smart floor game and sharp passing displayed by the victors, the Bobcats took advantage of Maine's free fouling tactics. The Black Bears were forced to play defensive ball most of the second half and as a result, they committed 28 costly personal fouls, while the home team was guilty only 20 times.

In the closing six minutes it was the scoring of "Dud" Davis that enabled the Garnet to pull away from the losers as the Bobcats outscored Maine, 17-8, in the final four minutes to ice the game.

Maine Track Meet

(Continued from page six)
across the finish. Even with the accident, Wicks' time was good enough to take second place.

The other Garnet winner was Captain Jim Riopel in the two mile run with the excellent time of 10:04.7. For 10½ of the 11½ lap course Riopel and Furrow of Maine ran practically neck and neck until at the gun lap Riopel left Furrow in the dust with a finishing kick to win by twenty yards.

Captain Riopel Wins

"Woody" Parkhurst scored four points for the 'Cats taking second in the shotput and third in the discus.

The other Garnet scorers, all third place winners, were Ronnie Stevens in the pole vault, "Whitey" Dearborn in the 45 yard low hurdles, Jim McGrath in the 600, and Bruce Farquhar in the mile.

This Saturday at 1:30, the Garnet tracksters play hosts to the University of New Hampshire thinclads in what should prove, as in past years, a close and exciting meet.

Williams Remains Unbeaten In Maine, As Bobcats Bow 100-71

By Ed Gilson

Shooting with amazing accuracy, and continuing an unmarred record against Maine schools, a flashy and well rounded Williams outfit downed the fighting Garnet five 100-71 Saturday night.

The outcome of the game was apparent almost from the beginning although Bates took an early lead. Then within the next five minutes, the Ephmen went on a scoring rampage in addition to controlling both boards to grab a 22-6 lead.

Offense Drags

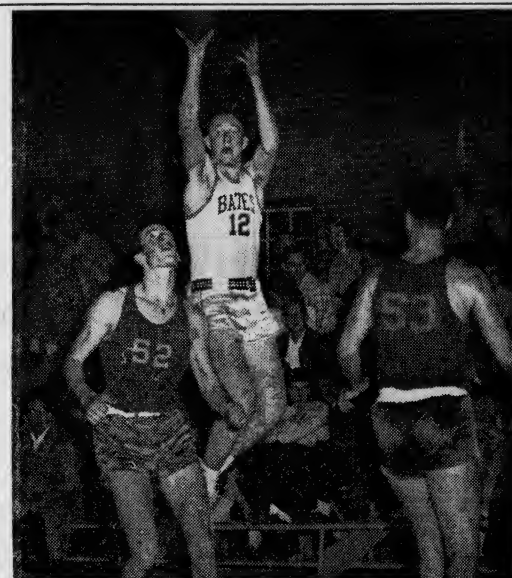
During the first half Bates fought hard to keep the taller Williams team from scoring but were definitely weak on offense. Jack Hartleb, Bobcat guard, scored only one field goal in the first half but later came back to lead the Garnet in

scoring. Dud Davis left the game with a shoulder injury midway through the first half. John Manteiga took his shots mainly from the corner and garnered 14 first half points.

Williams displayed accurate passing in addition to their fine control

contest.

In the last moments of the game the Ephmen poured it on with Bob Buss and Wally Jensen doing most of the damage. Sub Marv Weinstein took a long shot from the outside to notch the century mark, ending the game.



Will Callandar takes jump shot in Garnet loss to powerful Williams, 100-71.
(Photo by Bailey)

Lux Named To Serve Finance Committee

Doctor L. H. Lux, head of the Bates Physical Education Department, is serving currently on the Finance Committee for the College Physical Education Association. The purpose of this Committee is to handle the finances of the Association, the composition of which is made up of representatives from approximately 500 of the leading colleges and universities of the United States.

Major purpose of this Association is to improve the quality of physical education in institutions of higher learning in the United States. This is being done through an intense program of continued and applied research.

of the boards and shooting proficiency. Bob Buss and center Walt Shipley teamed together for the visitors as an invaluable 1-2 to pile up a tremendous 59-28 half-time lead. Also during the first half the Ephmen committed two fouls.

In the second half Bates played much better and began the tedious task of pecking away at an almost unsurpassable 31 point lead. However, despite the Bobcat improvement, Williams matched the Garnet in scoring and the Bobcat was unable to even things up.

Hartleb Scores

It was during this latter part of the game that Hartleb came to life to keep the Garnet hopes alive. Walt Shipley, at 6' 7" the tallest man on the court, was corralled somewhat and ended up with eighteen points including ten from tap-ins in the early moments of the

It might be noted that Williams was granted 43 foul shots in the game which indicated heavy Bobcat fouling. The Garnet completed 11 out of 17 chances on the foul line. Williams executed a very nice break at times and in many instances was able to steal the ball. The Ephmen's height advantage was also a major factor in the Garnet's loss.

Buss Scores 30 For Williams

Forward Bob Buss of Williams took high scoring honors for the night with 30 points followed by Wally Jensen with 23 and Shipley with 18.

Coming games include away contests with Maine, Northeastern and Clark University. Home events will involve Bowdoin and Colby in what should be exciting contests. Bates now rests with a one and five record.

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Bernat Baby Yarn 55c
Reg. 69c

Bernat Sport Yarn 59c
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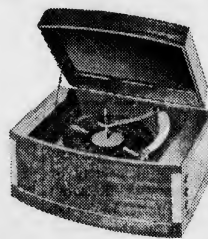
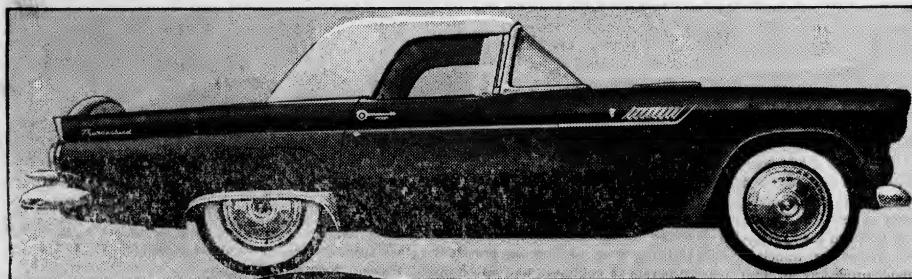
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\$50,000 IN PRIZES

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PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

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10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360" K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

JUST NAME THIS
AMAZING FILTER!
THAT'S ALL YOU
DO TO WIN!

20,000 FILTER TRAPS
TWICE AS MANY AS THE
NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING
FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT
REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance
of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
Soft... Snow-white... Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy gives you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter!
Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellulurate," "Twice-The-Trap." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Mauseki Lists Issues Facing Today's Japan

By Dick Bean

Japanese Consul of New York City Hideki Mauseki discussed the emergence of modern Japan in the 19th century and her present day problems Monday morning in chapel.

Mauseki pointed out that during the 1800's when European powers were establishing footholds throughout Asia, Commodore Perry represented United States imperial ambition by visiting Japan in 1853. Trade and protection-rights were established, thus ending Japan's long history as a closed nation.

Converted to Industrial Nation

"There followed a long series of national convulsions," he declared, "resulting in a frank effort to absorb Western culture and institutions." Within fifty years Japan changed from an agricultural to an industrial country.

The United States' educational, postal, and banking systems were adopted. New prosperity enabled Japan to be one of the two nations to pay off its war debt to this country after World War I.

Emphasize Physical Aspect

Mauseki noted, however, that in this Westernizing process, too much emphasis was placed on the "physical aspect" of modernization. Social ills increased rapidly and only feeble legislative attempts were made to solve growing problems. The young generation in the 1930's joined the totalitarians hoping to find a solution, but World War II was the chief result.

The speaker asserted that, "it is difficult to imagine the tremendous impact the occupation has had on Japan," and he feels that no nation has felt such a sense of defeat.

Not Economically Strong

"At present Japan is not strong enough economically," Mauseki

Van Atta Discusses Christian Science In Lecture Tomorrow

How the understanding of God's spiritual laws may be applied in daily living will be the topic of a Christian Science lecture at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Little Theatre by Robert S. Van Atta, C. S., of Rochester, N. Y.

Van Atta, who is on tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on "Christian Science: Its Triumph over Atheism and Idolatry". The lecture is open to the college public without charge.

Serves As Engineer

An engineer for a number of years, Van Atta served in an engineering capacity at one time on the Panama Canal and on railroad construction in Bolivia. He later was an aeronautical engineer with the Army Air Corps.

He has been a student of Christian Science since 1913, is an experienced public practitioner of Christian Science healing, and has been a lecturer since 1946.



(l. to r.) Brenda Buttrick, Jill Farr, Jean Penney, Elise Reichert, Diane Felt, Marjorie Connell, and Virginia Fedor pull Becky Cadman and Nancy Johnson. One of these girls will be Carnival queen.

stated. There are two reasons for this. The first is that with a land area less than that of Montana, she must support 89 million people, or 700 per square mile. The second reason is that the country lacks natural resources. Iron and oil exist only in insignificant quantities, and while lead and coal are more plentiful, they are not sufficient for the country's needs.

(Continued on page five)

Stu-C Offers Plan For Coed Dining Trial; Stu-G Evaluates List

At its Wednesday night meeting, the Student Council agreed to recommend to the Bates Conference Committee a plan whereby coeducational dining would be tried for a period of two weeks. A petition will be circulated to gauge the reaction of the student body to the plan.

Robert Gidez informed Stu-C members that he will submit a progress report on the proposed co-ed union. Gidez will also investigate the possibilities of co-ed dining the night of Carnival Ball.

It was also decided that there will be an election of a new intramural administrator. The Council reports that the gym is open on Saturday afternoons, except during the football season, for male students who wish to use its facilities.

Stu-G Meets

Stu-G met at Dean Hazel M. Clark's house last Wednesday evening for its regular meeting. Methods of electing proctors and Stu-G officers were discussed and proposals for revisions made.

The board was asked to evaluate the standard list of traits necessary for "top-notch" proctors, with improvements to be suggested at the next meeting.

Following the Stu-G meeting Dean Clark showed those present the plans for the new girls' dorm; they were favorably received.

Frosh Debaters Propose Coexistence With Soviet

Claiming that coexistence with the Communist world is the only road to peace, the affirmative team of Holger Lundin and Willard Martin unanimously won the freshman prize debate held Thursday evening in Pettigrew Hall.

Martin was declared best speaker of the evening and will receive a \$10 prize. He and Lundin will split a \$10 award as members of the winning team. Louis Brown and Heda Triefeldt upheld the negative position.

Coexistence Averts War

"Coexistence is the only alternative to war," declared Lundin in the first affirmative speech of the night, adding that coexistence is needed to promote trade throughout the world.

Lundin then proposed a plan for complete coexistence with Russia, which would include removing all economic barriers. The United States would maintain its army in reserve as a trump card, to be used if any conflict was started by the Soviet bloc.

Brown Asserts Incompatibility

Brown, first negative speaker, asserted the incompatibility of the East and West in the world today. "Both in the fields of politics and economics it would be impossible for the United States to live in harmony with the Soviet Union," he contended.

The United States, Brown claimed, can not exist side by side with the Russian "dictatorship of the proletariat", a form of rule where ten per cent of the people in the Soviet Union "supposedly represent" all the workers.

"Just as we all get along together here at Bates, even though some of us have different religious beliefs, so could Russia and the United States live in harmony,"

Martin asserted in the second affirmative speech. Coexistence is the only alternative to atomic warfare, which could lead to the destruction of the whole world.

Communists Want Peace

By talking over problems with the Reds we could see what their next moves were likely to be, and thus we could counteract them. Martin asserted that "Russia and China do not want war now because of the internal struggle in these countries."

Concluding for the negative, Miss Triefeldt discussed four reasons why coexistence is impossible today. First, the Communist objective of world conquest has not changed.

Coexistence also would actually promote Communism. "By aiding countries so that she can infiltrate within, Russia will try to persuade

(Continued on page eight)

Gidez Joins Ranks Of Delta Sigma Rho

Prof. Brooks Quimby, faculty adviser to the Bates chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, last week disclosed the election of Robert Gidez '56 to membership in the honorary forensic organization.

Gidez, now manager of the Debating Council, has participated in debate activities here for four years. An economics major, he belongs to the Student Council and last year gave the Toast to the Seniors at the annual Ivy Day exercises.

Delta Sigma Rho elects from the junior and senior classes each semester on the basis of good scholarship and notable performance in forensic events. Members still at Bates who were elected last year include Lawrence Evans, Kay McLin, and Claire Poulin.

Profs Journey On Sabbaticals Next Semester

Two Bates professors will be away from the campus next semester on sabbatical leaves. Lena M. Walmsley, professor of physical education for women, and Raymond L. Kendall, associate professor of education and psychology, will be studying in their respective fields.

Professor Kendall, who is going south for research in education, will be replaced by Charles H. Abbott, visiting lecturer in education. Abbott received his A.B. degree from Bates in 1912 and his M.A. degree in education and English from Brown in 1930.

Active in Bates Affairs

He served as teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools in several Maine communities for over seven years. Principal of public schools in Rhode Island from 1926 until 1945, Abbott was president of the Bates Alumni Club of Rhode Island in 1939 and a member of the Alumni Council from 1941 to 1943.

He served as president of the General Alumni Association for two years and president of the College Club for one year. Abbott has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1950.

During Professor Walmsley's absence, her work will be carried on by other members of her department. No health classes will be held for freshmen women next semester.

Substitutes for Kimball

Substituting during the illness of Lawrence D. Kimball, assistant professor of Spanish and French, is Mrs. Rose-Marie Carre, visiting lecturer in French. She received the degree of "Ecrit de l'Aggregation des Lettres", a competitive degree given to those who want to teach in a French lycee, comparable to an American high school and junior college.

Mrs. Carre has taught extension courses at Columbia and has been affiliated with the University of Maine. Her husband teaches French and Italian at Bowdoin.

Prof. Brooks Quimby, professor of speech, has returned from his sabbatical and will resume his duties at the beginning of the second semester.

Library, WVBC Cite Exam Hours

Stu-G announces that the library staff has agreed to open the library on the two Sunday afternoons during final exams. The library will also be open every morning at 8 a. m. instead of at 8:30 a. m.

During Carnival the Women's Union will be available to men and women from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Regular WVBC programs will be discontinued during the final exam period but music may be heard from 9-11 p. m. nightly.

Dark Days Loom As Quizmasters Set Stage For Semi-Annual E-Days

Contestants for the semi-annual "\$64,000 Question" program are reminded that this winter's biggest quiz show will begin on Monday and last until Thursday, February 2 in the Alumni Gym. A wide selection of such categories as English, biology, history, geology, economics, etc. will be offered.

Individual quiz masters will be chosen by the sponsors, the faculty of Bates College, while prizes will be distributed through the registrar's office sometime in February. The show is produced and directed by Dean Harry W. Rowe, who announces the following schedule:

(Unless otherwise indicated, all examinations will be held in the gym. Final exams in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors: French 241, Spanish 241, Spanish 341, Speech 201, Speech 126, Speech 405.)

MONDAY, JAN. 23

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 105
Education 343
Mathematics 100
Music 201
Phys. Educ. 309M
Physics 221
Psychology 410
Secretarial 113
1:15 section - Libbey)
1:15 P. M.
Biology 231
Biology 240
Chemistry 315
Economics 331
English 371
Geology 213 (38 Carnegie)
German 311
History 231
Philosophy 351
Physics 355
Spanish 221

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

8:00 A. M.
Economics 200
Economics 201
10:15 A. M.
Government 100
Sociology 100
1:15 P. M.
Economics 321
English 334
French 141
Geology 203
History 227
History 315
Philosophy 303
Physics 331
Spanish 111

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

8:00 A. M.
Biology 221
Chemistry 401
English 251
French 207
History 225
Physics 474
1:15 P. M.
Economics 339
French 103
German 201
Religion 326
Spanish 103

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

8:00 A. M.
Biology 211
English 119
Geology 101
Physics 371
1:15 P. M.
English 201
English 203
3:30 P. M.
Cult. Herit. 401

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

8:00 A. M.
Astronomy 100
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 301
English 361
Government 301
Mathematics 411
Religion 211
1:15 P. M.
Philosophy 200
Religion 100

3:30 P. M.
Biology 111
Psychology 240
SATURDAY, JAN. 28

8:00 A. M.
Biology 311
Education 231
Government 201
Nursing 439
Psychology 350
Secretarial 215
(Libbey)
Speech 221
10:15 A. M.
Health 101W
1:15 P. M.
Education 346
Psychology 201
Secretarial 113
(4:00 section - Libbey)

MONDAY, JAN. 30

8:00 A. M.
English 231
English 401
French 363
History 215
Sociology 315
1:15 P. M.
Mathematics 101
Secretarial 113
(3:05 section - Libbey)
Speech 321
3:30 P. M.
History 104
Nursing 101
Sociology 241

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

8:00 A. M.
Biology 411
Chemistry 141
Chemistry 421
English 311
Geology 412
Government 332
History 204
Phys. Educ. 328W
Sociology 411
Spanish 323
1:15 P. M.
English 100
3:30 P. M.
German 351
Speech 111

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

8:00 A. M.
German 101
Psychology 311
Spanish 101
1:15 P. M.
French 131
Mathematics 301
Sociology 325
Sociology 401

Henry Nolin
JEWELER

83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 213
Economics 217
French 101
Government 427
Mathematics 301
1:15 P. M.
Cult. Herit. 301
3:30 P. M.
Health 101M

Trustee Addresses Faculty Roundtable, Cites Mental Health

At 8 p.m., January 27, the Faculty Roundtable will conduct its regular monthly meeting in Chase Hall. Norman E. Ross, chairman of the program, will introduce the speaker, Dr. Clifton Perkins, M.D., whose subject is "Off Balance in Mental Health".

Since 1944 Dr. Perkins has been a trustee of Bates College. A classmate of the bursar, he was graduated from Bates and Boston University School of Medicine.

Directs Mental Health Program

Prominent in administrative work in mental health, Dr. Perkins is now the Director of Mental Health in Maryland. Previous to this, he was Commissioner of Mental Health for Massachusetts.

Hosts and hostesses are Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wait, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins, Miss Ilene Avery, and Miss Mabel L. Libby.

Economist Instructs Local Bank Staffs

Dr. John D. Hogan, head of the economics department, is currently conducting one of the advanced courses of the American Institute of Banking in Lewiston. The weekly money and banking course, which is held at the First National Bank of Lewiston, is being taken by bank managers and employees.

Presented in Lewiston for the first time, the current course began in October. It will continue through April of this year.



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MARCH OF DIMES
January 3 to 31

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WED.-THURS.:
CAMILLE
Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor
CHICAGO SYNDICATE
Dennis O'Keefe, Abbie Lane
FRI.-SAT.:
7 CITIES OF GOLD
Richard Egan, Rita Marino
BLACK KNIGHT
Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina
SUN.-TUES.:
LOVE IS A MANY.
SPLENDORED THING
William Holden, Jennifer Jones
MARAUDERS
Dan Duryea, Jarma Lewis

Chrysler Recruits Men For Business Careers

J. S. Patterson, a representative of the Chrysler Corporation, is visiting the Bates campus today to interview students interested in working in the automotive industry. A member of the class of '52, Patterson stresses the opportunities offered by Chrysler. The corporation, which is undergoing a reorganization program, now employs

160,000 workers. New positions are being created daily.

While at Bates, Patterson majored in economics and was a varsity debater. He joined Chrysler in April of 1955 upon separation from the United States Army.

There he began work on the staff of Employee Services and administered the employee discount plan under which workers may obtain automobiles at a substantial discount. After three months an opening occurred in the College Recruiting Section, and he was transferred to the Employment Department.

Looks for Liaison Contacts

On this particular trip he is looking for men who will serve as liaison contacts between the corporation and its independently franchised dealers. There are also openings in the Sales Department for men who can deal with people and who are mature, aggressive, and polished. A variety of opportunities exist in the field of industrial relations and in the Comptroller's department.

Careful consideration will be given graduates who have degrees in physics, chemistry, or mathematics for positions in research and development. Men with a background in accounting and finance are eligible for staff positions in such areas as price study, budget analysis, financial analysis, cost accounting, and auditing.

Students Participate In Quizzing Session

The final "Quizzing with Chesterfields" show for the semester will be broadcast over WVBC from 9-9:30 p. m. tomorrow from the studio in Pettigrew Hall.

Robert Lucas, station manager, and Peter Kadetsky, publicity chairman, will act as quizmasters. All students are invited to attend the show.

Participants who answer their questions correctly will receive free Chesterfield cigarettes. The quiz program will be recorded for national release.

LUIGGI'S PIZZERIA

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Italian Sandwiches - Pizza - Spaghetti

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"THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED"

Richard Denning - Lori Nelson

"PHANTOM FROM 10,000 LEAGUES"

Kent Taylor - Cathy Downs

SUN. - TUES.

"TARGET ZERO"

Richard Conte - Peggy Castle

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JAMES DEAN
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

20th Century-Fox presents

THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD
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STEREOPHONIC SOUND

RICHARD EGAN

DIANA WYNTER

WIN

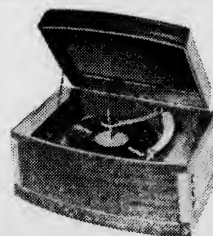
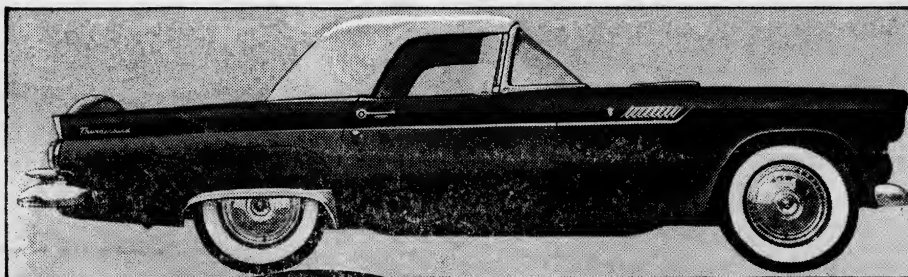
\$50,000 IN PRIZES

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
CONTEST CLOSING JAN. 31ST

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

**FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO
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Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance
of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

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- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Editorials

Found: A Robot

Three issues of the **Garnet**, Bates' literary magazine, appeared in 1948-49. Two issues were printed in 1953-54. The Publishing Association secretary's report of March 1, 1954, reveals that the editor-in-chief of the **Garnet** then applied for "additional funds to finance the publication of worthy material". The PA did not act on this proposal for three reasons: it was hoped that the **STUDENT** would encourage a creative writing column; there was no assurance that this excess of good material would continue in future years; if a surplus did remain in the future, the **Garnet** editor could "justifiably finance a third issue from the PA sinking fund".

But witness the trend away from creative writing. Although this year's **Garnet** editors had hoped to offer a winter issue, few potential contributors submitted manuscripts. The staff plans to publish only one issue of the literary magazine this year. It will appear in the spring.

"Hothouse Literature"

A **Life** editorial writer last summer bemoaned the fact that a powerful nation such as ours "is still producing a literature which sounds sometimes as if it were written by an unemployed homosexual living in a packing-box shanty on the city dump while awaiting admission to the county poorhouse". What is missing from our "hothouse literature" is the "joy of life itself".

It seems to be an unfortunate conviction prevalent among college students that only English majors should occupy themselves with the task of producing poems, essays, and short stories. When a mechanistic age can surpass creativity by easing the pen from the hands of potential writers, then thinking man has indeed created a robot: himself.

A Russian Myth Explodes

Judging from the ten minute applause reported to have followed each night's performance, we may say that the State Department failed to foresee the positive effect "Porgy and Bess" would have on the Russian people. A theatrical and social success, the Breen Opera Company recently played a four-week engagement in Russia. Since the State Department refused to sponsor this "Porgy and Bess" venture on the grounds that it was politically premature, expenses and salaries for the entertainers were paid by the opera company and by Russia herself. It was estimated that the Russians provided \$150,000 of the amount needed to bring the company to Russia.

A critic for the **Leningrad Smena** reported that culturally the operetta had two consequences. It broadened the Russians' concept of contemporary American art and familiarized them with "the thus far unknown facets of the musical and theatrical life of the United States."

More important than the cultural impact, however, was the possible political impact. Our "emissaries from Catfish Row" were Negro performers. Several circumstances may have impressed the Russians, who were previously led to believe that Negroes are still mere slaves in the United States.

Russian sympathy for the American negro received a setback when the white American ambassador traveled from Moscow to Leningrad to meet the Negro company. Negro performers and a white executive staff eating and working together also minimized the plight of the American negro.

Kruchev's recent haranguing of President Eisenhower may have detracted from the success of "Porgy and Bess", but the fact remains that one Russian myth has been exploded.

Current Events

We can't guarantee that anyone who identifies the following people will do any better on their final exams, but here are 20 people who have recently made the headlines. See if you can identify the individual's occupation or field of interest.

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. David Oistrakh | 11. Paul Tillich |
| 2. Lily Pons | 12. Herman Wouk |
| 3. Prince Rainier III | 13. Willard Libby |
| 4. Margot Fonteyn | 14. Arthur Burns |
| 5. Sean O'Casey | 15. Iva D'Aquino |
| 6. Paul D. White | 16. Haile Selassie |
| 7. Konrad Adenauer | 17. Alberto Gainza Paz |
| 8. Dave Brubeck | 18. Frank Lloyd Wright |
| 9. Bill Russell | 19. Françoise Sagan |
| 10. Lillian Roth | 20. Crane Brinton |

(Answers may be found on page eight)

Den Doodles

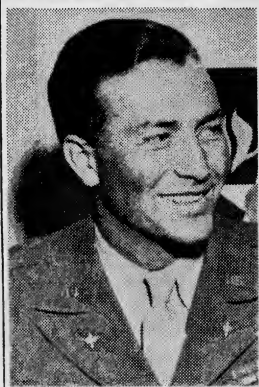
Congratulations to engaged: Lucy Thomas, '56, to Stan Barwise, '55; Martha Wills, '54, to Louis Tengzelius; Peggy Tenbrock, '57, to Bob Sablin, U. of Mass.

The Bates man is usually prepared — for anything (it sez here). John Manteiga, well-reputed hoopster, was paying a visit to Chase House when the girls suddenly found themselves entertaining another "visitor"; who but a peeping tom! Manteiga, in all his chivalry, ran out and gave chase; but "the break was too fast", and the prowler escaped into the night. Manteiga's heroic efforts did not go unappreciated, however; eight Smith men have assembled a proclamation dedicated to him who "preserved the virtue of Bates womanhood".

The open house in Chase Hall Saturday night held a rather electric surprise for at least one present. A student helping with refreshments took a large bowl of popcorn into the poolroom, intending to "feed the sharks". The janitor vigorously informed him that taking refreshments into the poolroom was strictly against the rules. The guilty party offered some popcorn to the janitor — "just as an afterthought". The janitor "didn't mind if he did". He put his hand into the bowl — then suddenly let out a voluminous shriek. It seems there was a huge imitation black spider planted in amongst the white fluffy popcorn.

There was a fire drill in Roger Bill the other day. Unfortunately, not a single man responded. The irate ringer stomped up the stairs demanding to know why the fire alarm rules were being flaunted. One student was found typing a letter to his girl. "Didn't you hear the fire alarm?" he was

Alumnus Of The Week



Jeffrey Lynn, '30, is a motion picture and TV actor. After graduation he studied and acted at the Theodora Irvine Studio for the Theater. In 1935 he appeared with Walter Hampden's troupe in "Cyrano de Bergerac".

After joining a road company production, "Lady Precious Stream", and in "Brother Rat" in Boston, Lynn was hired by Warner Brothers.

In 1949 he starred in the Theater Guild production of "The Philadelphia Story". Lynn has appeared in several TV presentations.

Among his movies are "The Fighting 69th", "Yes, My Darling Daughter", "All This and Heaven Too".

President of his class at Bates, Lynn served as Captain in the Air Force and was cited for bravery in action.

The Groove Cutter

By

BILL WATERSTON

When you deal with records you must deal with Hi-Fi for this subject rears its head continually in Audio circles. The next time you hear someone say that a particular set is Hi-Fi take the information with a grain of salt. If people really know what Hi-Fi is, the chances are that the big names won't push so many gaudy joy-boxes.

This may be a real blow to some people, but that table-top symphonic whistle with its 4 by 6 speakers you and yours paid good money for wouldn't convince an Audio engineer of any more than 100 to 1200 cycles even if he were in an especially generous mood. The moral of this story is, find an honest-to-goodness Audio bug and get the facts.

Kleiber on Beethoven

Our recommendation of the week is "Beethoven's 5th Symphony" on a London FFRK disk. I have heard many renditions of this masterpiece, but to my mind Erich Kleiber's interpretation is magnificent in its vigor and feeling.

London has done an excellent job with this record. Normally this work can be placed on one side of a 12 in. l.p., but London has used two. The story is — they needed the extra wax in order to have wider grooves so that there would be no restrictions on the record wiggle. It all boils down to a more realistic reproduction.

Free Germany has come up with some dillies as far as really good

asked. The knowing student never even stopped typing. "Oh, yeah," he answered, "some fool downstairs is playing around with the fire bell."

records go. For years Telefunken put out the usual mellow disks with ultra-poor highs. The trend of realistic reproduction has caught on and the results may make some of our labels hide their faces in shame.

I had the privilege of hearing some of the latest releases and I was really amazed. Mike Yari, Germany's answer to Hoagie Carmichael, is really producing some great music. You may remember "The Crazy Otto"; well, this is the man who wrote the music.

Yari Supplants Carmichael

Yari's stuff is so saleable that there is a crew of lyric writers composing English words for some of his German pops right now. I had a chance to glance over some of the coming releases and I am anxiously awaiting their cutting. J. J. Frankel Enterprises is handling the job.

Getting back to German disks — I noticed that one of their labels is molding a plastic insert in the middle of their 45's. This is very handy. If you don't want the insert you can remove it by pressing it out.

Mentions Turntables

As long as we are going international, let's mention turntables, or to be more specific, disk changers. Did you know that America has yet to get a medium-priced changer that is worth its weight in salt? Technically speaking it is true.

Garrard and Colloredo, both British makes, have the market cornered. If someone could develop a changer comparable for the money, I think that individual would stand a good chance of making some money.

Bates Student

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Toynbee Offers Solution They Missed At Geneva

By Robert Raphael

"Toynbee Comments on Geneva: for any agreement, someone must take a risk."

In this week's issue of *Collier's* Magazine (Jan. 20), noted historian Arnold Toynbee gave his views on the recent Foreign Minister's Conference at Geneva, showing why it failed, and how we can resolve some of the issues involved.

Toynbee pointed out first that the people of Russia are just as disappointed at the lack of agreement as we are. This suggests that they are still in a mood to discuss and attempt to arrive at a solution to mutual problems.

Conference Emphasizes Peace

Why was the Summit Conference this summer considered successful and the Prime Ministers' Conference a failure? The summit conference showed emphasis on both sides of the desire to avoid war.

The Foreign Ministers' Conference failed because more specific issues were involved; namely, the reunification of Germany and deciding to accept the proposals of the armament. Neither side was willing to give in to the other, because to do so would have involved more risk than we are willing to take. We must realize, says Toynbee, that to have an unconditional reunification of Germany would be disastrous for Russia, because undoubtedly Germany would join NATO.

As for the Russian proposal for

disarmament, we are unwilling to do anything unless we are given some security against atomic warfare, which Russia did not offer.

Toynbee offered a solution that seems realistic and so obvious that we cannot help wondering why it was not taken into account at the last meeting. "We must try for disarmament . . . and . . . face on both sides the truth that we cannot hope to succeed unless we are willing, on both sides, to take the lesser risk of coming to terms with one another on a fifty-fifty basis."

Suggests Point Four

It seems that the West (and Russia, too) is not at this time willing to take any risk at all. Until we are, we will continue to be in the dark about Russia's military strength and intentions.

Toynbee concluded the article with a definite suggestion. "If the competition between Russia and the West could be channeled out of competitive armaments into competitive undertakings for carrying out former President Truman's Point Four, the conflict of ideologies, which now threatens all mankind with destruction, might actually be converted into a generator of human welfare."

Of course, this presupposes that Toynbee's previous proposals are carried out. If the people of the world do not stop being afraid that someone is trying to stab them in the back, it might result in a free-for-all; and there probably will not be enough knives to go around.

Faculty Profile

Bates Historian Muller Relates Travels In "Chequered Career"

By Richard Condon

"Well-travelled" is the right adjective for Prof. Ernest P. Muller of the history department. Though he has seen nearly all of the United States, the East and West Indies, Morocco and Australia, he says, "there isn't a place I wouldn't like to see or see again."

Most of this travelling came when Professor Muller served in Naval Aviation during the World War. He spent much of his five-and-a-half years in the service flying planes across the United States, an experience "invaluable for teaching American history."

Born in Brooklyn, Professor Muller was graduated from Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. Ursinus, he notes, "is another small, friendly, co-educational, liberal arts college."

He entered the Navy following his graduation, and enrolled in Columbia University's Graduate School after the war. Earning his A.M. there, he also did work toward his doctorate.

"Weighty Matter"

At present, he has nearly finished his doctoral dissertation, an essay filling 900 typewritten pages. The paper, a biography of the nineteenth-century American statesman, Preston King, Professor Muller has sent to two publishers. Due to its weight, he chuckles, "we had to send it railway express."

Professor Muller came to Bates in 1950, and strangely enough, Maine was the only state he had not flown over during his wartime travels. He remarks that "my chequered career since then is probably well known to most."

History "Avoids a Void"

When asked to comment on the purposes of history, Professor Muller observed that it "prevents the student from growing up in a vacuum." Without the roots which some knowledge of history gives, he adds, "the student is living a two-dimensional life."

Professor Muller enjoys many other interests, including music, gardening, and carpentry. He says that his favorite composers are Mozart, Schubert, and Richard Strauss, remarking that the only composition he really hates is Bizet's opera "Carmen."

House Is a Menagerie

He admits that he enjoys music "unfortunately as audience, rather than as a participant." This is because, as he ruefully confesses, "I have a voice that wouldn't be any good even as a foghorn and can't play any instrument worth playing."

Having just moved into a new house, Professor Muller expects to have many chances to use his carpentry hobby. He moved in "real



The roots which a knowledge of history gives, says Professor Muller, "prevent the student from growing up in a vacuum."

chaos" during early September, with courses to prepare and the dissertation hanging fire. His home (or menagerie) includes "a dog, two parakeets, a canary, two fish, and a daughter aged six."

Tenzing of Bates

He also likes hiking and mountain climbing, and once (with another member of the Bates family who shall go nameless) unfurled a homemade flag after their "High Conquest" of Mt. Baldpate. He remembers "dragging dogs, food, wife and child" on this and many other adventurous expeditions.

Mauseki Speaks

(Continued from page one)

Japan must import 90 per cent of her raw materials, which results in an unfavorable balance of trade. Until recently, he commented, the country imported nearly one billion dollars worth of materials more than she exported. While the balance is now nearly equal, Japan faces a continual struggle to compete for markets against stronger nations.

Mauseki suggested that Japan's chief asset is her technological knowledge and skill. Vital to Japan's future, the consul concluded, is regaining the trust and friendship of the rest of Asia. But this cannot be accomplished until the vast problems arising out of World War II have been solved.

When asked for interesting incidents of his teaching days, Professor Muller remembered the student who "evidently thought that we professors should serve a useful function". That Bates man liked to come to him for semi-legal advice on fighting traffic court convictions.

"Multilateral Muller"

The professor reassures his students that he is making an effort to avoid keeping classes after the bell rings. To achieve his noble purpose he employs an alarm clock; "however," he says with a smile, "I forget to keep track of it."

A many-sided life of travel, music, gardening, mountain climbing, writing a book, advising students, and much other activity is Professor Muller's; and with it all is "the satisfaction of working with people in an intellectual field."

On The Bookshelf

- American Treasury
by Clifton Fadiman
- Human Animal
by Weston LaBarre
- Frontier Camp Meeting
by Charles A. Johnson
- Music of the Bach Family
by Carl Geiringer
- George Eliot Letters
(four volumes)
by George S. Haight

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Last Friday night's basketball game is now a simple matter of history, and though even the shouting has ended, the seldom felt thrill of revenge will undoubtedly linger for quite a while.

The near shock caused by the reversal of what has almost become a tradition on State of Maine basketball courts was enough to cause beaucoup celebration, and unfortunately in a couple of cases, too much.

But a note of sadness ought not to enter into reviewing such a happy incident as beating Colby in basketball. Anyone who is presently a student at Bates saw the Mules bow to Bates for the first time Friday, a welcome change from the records of the near recent past.

The fire that caught the Garnet quintet was obvious from the opening jump ball, but the difference was that the fire was never put out. Contrary to the seeming expectations of Lee Williams, the Peck men never stopped their aggressive tactics.

Pushing right from the beginning, the Cats ran, jumped, and passed like they never have before, and it had paid off before Williams even surmised that his unbeatable defense was being beaten. Lee appeared unusually meek and docile during the early part of the game, foregoing many never before foregone opportunities of waving towels and stomping around the middle of the court, in deference to what he seemingly expected to be the inevitable late rally by the mules.

A usually thorough Colby coach overlooked the portion of the Bates roster which included one Will Callender while setting up his defense. Concentrating on high scorers John Manteiga and particularly Jack Hartleb, the Colby defense left Callender open to exhibit his wares early in the game, a task he fulfilled in no mean fashion.

When once it appeared obvious that Callender was to be a threat to Colby's court supremacy, and the defense switched to cope with the relatively new menace, the relaxation on Manteiga began to show with notches in the scorebook under his name.

Harleb was pretty well bottled up all night long, but he did his part in the rebounding and passing departments, which leads us to what is probably the ultimate reason for the Bates victory. A Colby club with its distinct height advantage has been the perennial nemesis in the rebounding department for Bobcat basketballers.

But the oiled springs in the legs of the Bates team Friday night provided the winning punch. Manteiga, Callender, Hartleb, and Dunn all teamed up literally to snatch from the visiting Mules what they normally have taken almost without competition, namely control of the boards. Manteiga's effort was particularly noticeable, considering the rough time he had early in the game trying to get off a shot with two and sometimes three Colby defensemen guarding him.

Coupled with their masterful rebounding, the Cats showed a perfect precision, quickness, and accuracy in their passing, all of which added up to a team effort somewhat greater than the sum of the efforts of the five men on the court at any given time. The fire, fight, and general team work made up the combination that provided the Bobcat victory.

As we hinted at earlier, one of the most surprised onlookers at the game, at least so far as our observations revealed, proved to be Lee Williams, the Colby coach. His regular preparations normally include a defense which completely boxes in Hartleb and leaves Maneiga in a position where a shot is nearly impossible. Going on the assumption that this would be enough to conquer the Cats, Williams appeared fairly self-confident early in the game.

Whether the cause of his relative docility was this self-confidence or whether it sprang from another source is ultimately unanswerable but the contrast of Friday's Lee Williams with the Lee Williams of past Colby-Bates games was certainly marked. It wasn't until the last few minutes of play, when it became obvious that Bates would not relent its pressing game, that Williams started resorting to his accustomed antics of trying everything in the book to pull out a victory.

On a more general level, the Colby victory may be just the charge the Bates squad needs to pull them up out of the so-so level of basketball. Beating the highly favored Mules put the Garnet into undisputed second place in the State Series, and coupled with the win over Clark earlier in the week, the resultant confidence could add the extra something necessary for a top rate club.

Bobkittens Top Nasson To Even Season's Record

By Pete Alling

Showing tremendous improvement in their last three outings, the Garnet Junior Varsity basketball team evened up their season's record at three and three by virtue of last Friday night's thrilling victory, 75-69, at the hands of Nasson College.

After dropping two of their first three contests, the Bobkittens have walloped Farmington State Teachers J.V.'s, lost to a talented University of New Hampshire freshman five, and then whipped Nasson.

Beat Farmington 83-61

The game won at the expense of Farmington State Teachers JV's, 83-61, was featured by the sharp-shooting of freshmen Jack O'Grady and Dave Smith, who hooped 25 and 21 points, respectively.

The visitors, who led all the way, were outscored on the free-throw line, 27-9, but were far superior from the floor, 37-17. Forward Roger Bossie with 23 points was the offensive gun for the Teachers.

The arrival of the freshmen from the University of New Hampshire, January 6th, proved fatal to Leachmen, by a 59-41 count. The young Wildcats, by virtue of their superior rebounding ability, pulled away from the hosts at the 10-minute mark of the first half.

Haines Paces Against UNH

George Jackson and Mike Flanders paced the visitors with 12 and 10 points, respectively, while the 11 points of Byron Haines was tops for the Garnet.

Finally, a potent offense and steadier defensive game were major factors in the victory at the hands of Nasson College, 75-69. Haines, supported by the 20 point contribution of sophomore forward Jim Kirsch and the smooth floor game of O'Grady, again led the scorers with an impressive 23 point total.

Kittens Lead at Half

The Springfield, Maine, visitors trailed at halftime by a 38-32 count, but in the second half turned the game into a real donkeybrook before succumbing to the Bobkittens. Bruce Greenough's 18 points were high for Nasson, while Dave Plyott chipped in with 17 points of his own.

The charges of Coach Chick Leahey have come a long way since the season's opening buzzer and a successful season remains to be the distinct possibility for the Bobkittens.

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Three Records Topple In UNH Track Defeat, 65-61

The same winning bug that bit the varsity basketballers Friday night against Colby provided the spark for the Garnet tracksters to fight out a four point 65-61 victory over New Hampshire in the cage Saturday.

In the other half of the dual meet, the jayvees were swamped by a powerful Wildcat freshman crew, 103-15.

Splitting the fourteen events evenly in firsts, the seven Garnet top spots were backed by an unusual depth to provide the winning margin.

Three Records Fall

Highlights of the meet included the shattering of three meet records including a very impressive cage record. New Hampshire senior Tom Johnson broke the existing cage hammer mark setting a new indoor Bates record with a toss of 53 ft. 3/4 in. Johnson also grabbed a five-pointer with his first in the shot, edging out Jim Wheeler of Bates with a throw of 46 ft. 4 in.

Bobcat freshman sensation Pete Gartner matched his last week's record-breaking performance in the high jump, clearing the cross bar at 6 ft. 2 1/2 in. for another meet record.

The only other record broken was the result of the pole vault effort of New Hampshire's Maurice Carter who broke the existing mark with a vault of 13 ft. 4 in.

The only sweep of the afternoon came in the Bobcat dominated 300 where Pete Wicks led teammates

"Hickories"

The "Hickories", Bates ski group, met Saturday to elect officers, view two movies, and hear Prof. John D. Reid give advice to novice skiers.

President Lawrence Beer was re-elected. James Dustin was elected vice-president and treasurer, while Katharine Johnson was elected secretary.

The following committee chairmen were selected at the meeting: Joanne Troger and Ronald Cook, activities; Judith Larkin and John Nickerson, trips; Karen Dill and Judith Perley, publicity; and Peggy Fink, Beverly Paul, and Walter Neff, Carnival and competition.

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John Makowsky and Ronnie Stevens across the finish line in 34.9 seconds. The Garnet narrowly missed a sweep in the discus giving up only a third place. Jim Wheeler and John Fresina paired up for the winning one-two with Wheeler's winning toss of 128 ft. 10 3/4 in.

New Hampshire supremacy was obvious in the broad jump where Makowsky's third was the sole Bates score. Wildcat Tom Schulten won the event with a jump of 20 ft. 10 3/4 in.

Riopel Heads Double Winners

Double winners for the afternoon included Jim Riopel, Bates captain who romped home in the mile and two mile; Pete Wicks, who matched his stint in the 300 with a winning performance in the 600 in 1:18.1, and New Hampshire's Johnson with firsts in the hammer and the shot.

The only other Bobcat win was garnered by Bill Neuguth in the 45 yd. high hurdles, going the distance in 6.2 seconds.

In the Jayvee meet Bobcat firsts were conspicuous by their absence. Three seconds, a tie for second, and three thirds completed the Garnet scoring.

Bobcat seconds and thirds provided the winning four-point margin, with the Garnet exhibiting strength in what normally has been their weakest department, depth.

Garnering seconds for the home cause were Fresina with three-pointers in the discus and hammer, Wheeler in the shot, Dearborn in the 40 yard dash, Dave Stewart in the low hurdles, Makowsky in the 300, Bragdon in the 1000, and Ronnie Stevens who tied for second in the pole vault.

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'Cats End Colby Win Streak, 70-66

Boston Trip Sees Bates Top Clark, Lose To N.E.

By Ed Gilson

On their first extended road trip of the season last week the Garnet basketballers made it an even split with a win and a loss against Boston area schools.

The Northeastern Huskies turned tiger against a faltering Bates quintet and turned in an 81-51 winning performance.

Garnet Miscues Help Huskies

The Bobcats were unable to stem the Huskie tide and fell behind right from the opening gun, exhibiting poor passing, rebounding and shooting. The Huskies took advantage of the Garnet's miscues to pile up a 38-25 halftime lead, then picked up 43 points in the second half to only 26 for Bates.

The Garnet allowed the Huskies 34 foul shots during the contest of which Northeastern made 19 good. The 'Cats made only 17 field goals during the game.

John Manteiga was the Bobcat high scorer with 14 points and Bill Colby and George O'Rourke of

Northeastern garnered 19 apiece. Will Callender chipped in 8 points for the losers.

The Clark game was a complete turnabout from the Northeastern game as the Bobcats came back to turn in an 80-61 victory over the highly favored Clark quintet.

The Bobcat passing, shooting, and rebounding improved tremendously especially in the second half when the Garnet dropped in 48 points.

Hartleb Paces 'Cats

Jack Hartleb led the Bobcats with 25 points, 14 of which came in the big second half. Will Callender and Dud Davis each picked up 16 points, Callender hitting for ten in the second half. Davis did most of the first half scoring. Manteiga was held to 13 points.

Clark was unable to keep up with the Bobcats throughout the game although they only trailed 32-29 at halftime. Andy Vilstra and Fred Rhodes garnered 19 and 17 points respectively for Clark.

Accuracy From Foul Line With Sharp Rebounding Beats Mules

By Norm Levine

In a game which saw the lead change hands twelve times, the Bobcats outfought, out-rebounded, and outran Colby to come up with a well-earned 70-66 victory.

It was the Garnet's second State Series victory and stopped the Mules' consecutive win string at seventeen games.

Coupled with Maine's triumph over Bowdoin, the first 'Cat defeat of Colby since 1949 placed them in undisputed possession of second place in the state.

Foul line accuracy played a large part in the win, as the 'Cats connected on 32 of 43 foul shot attempts, while Lee Williams' charges could hit on only 14 of 25 attempts.

Manteiga, Callender Lead Way

Top scorer for the Bobcats was John Manteiga who scored 20 points on every type of shot from drive-ins and hooks to jump shots. He was followed by Will Callender whose jump shot and rebounds accounted for 15 big points.

Hustling "Dud" Davis accounted for 12 more points and playmaker Bob Dunn hit for 11. Charlie Twigg and Don Dunbar with 16 and 11 points respectively, kept Colby in the game with their amazing accuracy on jump shots.

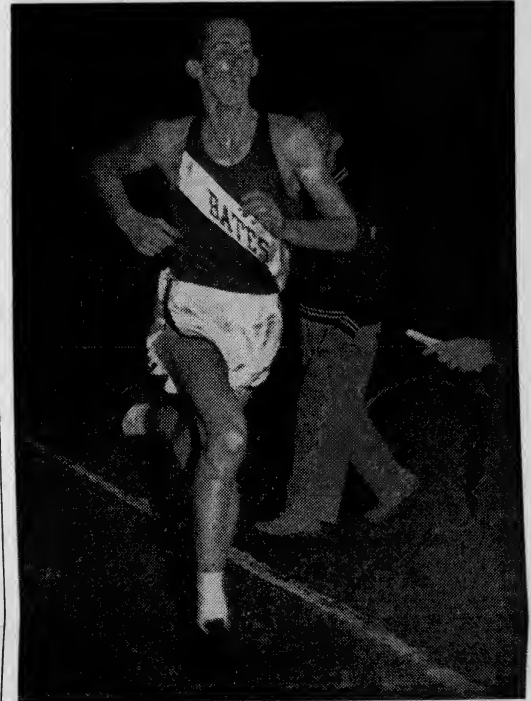
In the early seconds of the game, the 'Cats built up a 3-2 advantage, but Colby led 4-3 after two minutes and maintained a two to four point lead until late in the first half.

Colby Leads at Half

With five minutes to play in the first half, a foul shot by Manteiga tied the game at 22 all. Colby, however, bounced back and led 30-27 at the half.

After three minutes had been played in the second half, Callender sank a free throw to tie the game at 34-34. His second foul gave the 'Cats a 35-34 lead.

The Bobcats held their lead until midway in the half when a jump shot by Twigg gave the lead back to Colby. The Mules, however, were unable to pull away from the fighting Garnet quintet, due largely to the fact that they were out-rebounded by the Bobcats led by Manteiga, Callender, Hartleb, and Dunn.



Track Captain Jim Riopel breaks tape for a first in Garnet track victory.

With only 5:55 remaining in the game, Ralph Davis was fouled and connected on both foul tries to regain the lead for the Bobcats 59-58.

The Garnet continued to build up their lead as they hit on eight out of ten foul shots and put on a 30 second freeze at the end of the game.

Colby's desperate coach Williams pulled out all the stops in a last-minute attempt to pull the game out of the fire. It was all to no avail as the 'Cats were in complete command of the situation.

Fouling was, perhaps, the biggest factor in the game, as the 'Cat pressure which failed to diminish throughout the game, forced the Mules to commit fouls.

Garnet Defense Outstanding

The Garnet man-to-man defense was superb as time after time Colby plays failed to materialize because of the Bobcats' ability to stay with their men.

Bates superiority was displayed to its greatest extent, however, in the shooting and rebounding display put on by Callender and Manteiga. In the first half, Colby was able to take but one rebound on its offen-

sive boards, a thing which has not happened to them in many a moon.

Davis Gives 'Cats Lead

The 'Cat passing was more accurate and fast and there was more of it than in any game this year. The driving hustle of Davis and the leadership of Captain Dunn were indispensable to the Garnet cause.

When Colby took time out with only ten seconds left in a last ditch effort to get back in the game, the crowd gave the Bobcat team a standing ovation for a brilliant display of basketball which will be remembered for some time.

Bowdoin Here Tonight

Tonight the Garnet plays host to the Bowdoin Polar Bears in a battle for second place in the State Series. The Black and White were walloped by Maine 82-66 in their last outing and will be out for revenge. However, the brand of ball displayed by the 'Cats in the Colby tussle is hard to beat.

The standings in the race for the state championship now show Colby in first place with a 5-1 record, Bates second with 2-2, Bowdoin third with 2-3 and Maine in the cellar with a 1-4 won-lost record.

Five Games Mark Opening Of WAA Basketball Competition

The first game of the W.A.A. basketball season saw East Parker emerge as a strong contender for the season's laurels by soundly trouncing Cheney 69-21. Although Cheney worked up a good defense it wasn't strong enough for East's forward combination of Ellie Peck and Jayne Nangle. These two dropped in 23 points apiece for the winners.

West Tops Rand, 35-23

West proved the better team in their game with Rand by defeating the seniors 35-23. Rand set up several good plays, but couldn't break through to score. Sonja Anderson and Mary Sinnott led the winners with 13 and 12 points while Lucy Thomas sank 11 points for J.V.

When the East and West J.V. team met they matched each other

basket for basket with West ending on top of a 29-27 score. Barb Stetson with 20 points led her team to victory, and Betty Kenney put in 13 for East.

Milliken, Hacker-Wilson Win

Milliken met Chase in an action filled, high-fouling game. With Chase losing two of their forwards on fouls Milliken eked out a 36-33 win. Joan Appleby led the winners with 19 points while Pat Campbell, a frosh from Chase, sank 18 for her team.

The seniors from Whit found the Hacker-Wilson combination too much for them and ended up at the bottom of a 36-22 score. Roberta Richards was high scorer for the winners with 17 points. Phyllis Duke led Whit's scoring with 11 points.

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Current Events

(Answers to quiz on page four)

1. Russian violinist who, in his recent concert series at Carnegie Hall (first trip to America), was termed the "second Menuhin."

2. Opera star who just completed 25 years of performing at the Metropolitan Opera House. She was one of the first prima donnas who did not outgrow her leading man.

3. Ruler of Monaco, engaged to Grace Kelly.

4. Prima ballerina for the Sadlers Wells Company which appeared at Boston during the holidays.

5. The "favorite living dramatist", his play "Red Roses for Me" is a Broadway hit.

6. Noted Boston heart specialist who tended President Eisenhower during his illness.

7. West German chancellor recently celebrated his eightieth birthday. Churchill considers him "one of the greatest men Germany has produced since Bismarck."

8. Critics who raved about him when he first began to play have recently found fault with this jazz pianist.

9. This 6 ft. 10 in. basketball player is earning the University of San Francisco its top national standing.

10. Former Broadway star who staged a comeback after her successful fight against alcohol. The movie of her life has been released.

11. Considered one of the outstanding American theologians, Tillich teaches theology at Harvard.

12. Author of *The Caine Mutiny*, which has been the biggest U.S. seller since *Gone With the Wind*.

Music Lifts Students From Study Fatigue During Exam Period

During the examination period, recorded music will be presented at 4 every afternoon in the Gannett room. All are invited, including those who care to bring books to study. The programs and the chairmen of each program follow:

Monday, January 23

Prof. August Buschmann
Orf: Carmina Burana (12 century German Dances; 20th century music)

Tuesday, January 24

David C. Redding
Bach: Brandenburg Concerto 4 with recorder
Coffee Cantata

Wednesday, January 25

Frederick Bragdon
Beethoven: Cello Sonata (Casals)
Bach: Cello Sonata (Casals)

Thursday, January 26

Dr. Edwin M. Wright
Compositions by Ibert, Poulenc, Pergolesi, Milhaud

Friday, January 27

Prof. Ernest P. Muller
Brahms: Pieces for Piano (Gieseking)
Prokofiev: First Violin Sonata
Dohnanyi: Quintet for Piano and String Quartet

Monday, January 30

Dr. John D. Hogan
Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsodies (Farnadi)
Ravel: Piano Concerto

Tuesday, January 31

Ruth Warfield
Bach: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (played on various European organs by Biggs)

Wednesday, February 1

Kenneth Harris
Tuskegee Institute Choir Singing Spirituals

13. Responsible for charting the way to "atoms for peace", he is a nuclear scientist on the Atomic Energy Commission.

14. Chairman of Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers, termed the "key economist in the United States".

15. Otherwise known as "Toyko Rose", she will reside in Chicago.

16. "One of the truly great leaders of history" is this Emperor of Ethiopia.

17. Exiled by the dictatorship of Peron, he recently returned to Argentina to edit *La Prensa*.

18. The most well-known living American architect, his style is chiefly functional and domestic.

19. After flunking out of the Sorbonne, this French girl wrote her first novel (*Bonjour, Tristesse*), which became an immediate best seller.

20. The bane of existence for all cultural heritage students. Juniors will make his acquaintance next semester.

Student Comments On Germany Sojourn

Jane Reinelt '58 spoke to the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club Thursday on her experiences as an exchange student in Germany in the summer of 1953. Sent to Germany under the American Friends Field Service Program, she lived with a family of five.

Miss Reinelt told her audience that the Western world, above all else, must keep hold of Berlin. "To the German, Berlin is a symbol," she said.

Visits Russian Sector

A highlight of her trip was a visit to a camp for refugees fleeing Russian domination. She also visited the Russian sector of Berlin and succeeded in taking a picture without being apprehended by the police. Adlai Stevenson had been detained by the Communist police for a similar offense.

Miss Reinelt was introduced by Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr. Prof. Robert C. Berkelman was among the guests at the luncheon meeting.

Frosh Prize Debate

(Continued from page one)
these lands that her system is the best method to follow," Miss Triefeld contended.

The negative speaker stated that coexistence would mean condoning slavery in the Soviet Union. As her final point Miss Triefeld maintained that the United States can not live in harmony with the East because we can not trust the Russians who have broken both the Yalta and Potsdam agreements.

The chairman of this debate was Michael Vartabedian, president of the freshman class. Dr. John D. Hogan, Prof. Ernest P. Muller, and Prof. Brooks Quimby acted as judges. Prizes were awarded from the Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Fund.

Mirror Advertising

The deadline for all ads to be turned in is February 1. All contracts or information on each assignment must be turned in by that date.

Chase Hall

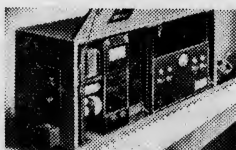


George (Bud) Gardiner and his combo entertained Saturday night.

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Jill Farr Reigns As Carnival Queen

Lighting Effects Change Gym To Demon's Delight

Leaping tongues of flame will set the scene for the Carnival Ball Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium, as the illusion of a flaming cavern transforms the gym into a "Demon's Delight".

Red spotlights on the sides of the gym will illuminate the flickering flames that cover the walls. From the wall-panel between the two entrances a huge demon will glare at the dancers, his fiendish gaze creating the atmosphere of a veritable Hades.

Commanders Play

Icy stalactites hanging from the ceiling will contribute to the cave effect. This added touch supplements the weekend's theme of "Fire and Ice".

Eddie Grady and his Commanders will provide currently popular and danceable music. He and his band are especially well-known in the New York-New Jersey area.

Present Queen

Halfway through the evening the Queen and her court will be presented. After announcing the winners of the song contest and the snow sculpture competition, she will read the Queen's proclamation.

Guests at the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Roy P. Fairfield, and Prof. and Mrs. Ernest P. Muller.

Council Decorates

Co-chairmen of "Demon's Delight" are Jill Farr and Anthony Parrinello. Their committees include Paige Scovill and Bruce Farquhar, publicity; Nancy Glenon and Robert Hylan, refreshments; and Kirk Watson, Queen's selection.

The Outing Club Council plans to decorate the gymnasium tomorrow.



Queen Jill Farr (Photo by Dick Bryant)

REW Speakers Initiate Quest For Mature Faith

"The quest for a mature religion in an age of insecurity" will be the theme for Religious Emphasis Week, which will start February 15. Speakers include Dr. Peter Bertocci, Dr. Richard C. Gilman, Rabbi Louis J. Sigel and the Rev. Reginald M. Theriault, O. P.

The program will open with a Chapel service Wednesday, led by Dr. Gilman, and will close with a Vesper service Friday night.

A "Skeptic's Bureau" will be held Wednesday afternoon, with Dr. Gilman, Rabbi Sigel and two local ministers taking part. Rabbi Sigel will speak in the evening.

Dr. Bertocci will deliver addresses both Thursday and Friday afternoons, while Father Theriault will speak Friday morning. Dormitory discussions on "The place of the Church in a mature religion" will be led by the principal speakers Thursday night.

Dr. Bertocci, Bowne Professor of Philosophy at Boston University, taught philosophy and psychology at Bates from 1936 to 1945. He is considered the leading exponent of the philosophy of personalism.

Gilman Teaches at Colby

Professor of religion at Colby, Dr. Gilman received his Ph.D. from Boston University in 1952. He is a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

A graduate of Yale University, Rabbi Sigel, of Temple Tifereth Israel in Malden, Mass., received his Master of Hebrew Letters degree from Hebrew Union College in 1951.

Father Theriault, of SS. Peters and Paul's church in Lewiston, entered the Dominicans in 1942. He completed his studies in 1950, receiving degrees in philosophy and theology. Fr. Theriault is now working toward a doctorate in education and guidance in affiliation with the University of Ottawa.

"Paradise Lost" Introduces Four-Day Winter Carnival

"Queen Jill" was crowned by President Charles F. Phillips at last evening's ice show, "Paradise Lost", which opened the 1956 Winter Carnival, "Fire and Ice". Jill Farr began her four-day reign over Bates' thirty-sixth annual carnival weekend.

Her Majesty's court was also introduced at that time. Members of the court include Brenda Buttrick, Marion Cadman, Marjorie Connell, Virginia Fedor, Diane Felt, Nancy Johnson, Jean Penney, and Elise Reichert.

Color Brightens Presentation

Dressed in dark ski pants and red, yellow, and orange nylon parkas representing the "fire" of the carnival theme, the girls opened the weekend's festivities with an official proclamation.

A physics major from Holyoke, Mass., the queen is secretary of the Outing Club, which sponsors the carnival weekend. She was co-chairman of last year's four-day extravaganza.

Active in other activities at Bates, Miss Farr is a member of the college band, the Robinson Players, and past proctor of Milliken House. The queen is presently senior proctor at Whittier House.

Particularly interested in skiing, Queen Jill is an avid outdoor enthusiast. She plans to be married in June to John Davis, formerly class of '56, who is a member of the Bates-Rensselaer 3-2 plan. The Queen intends to do physics research.

Brenda Buttrick

One of the eight seniors comprising the queen's court, Brenda Buttrick is a sociology major from Haverhill, Mass. Present proctor of Rand Hall and past proctor of

Cheney, Miss Buttrick is a member of Stu-G and was formerly a member of the Choral society and Robinson Players.

One of the seven Bates cheerleaders, she is also a library assistant and a member of the Bates Coordinating Committee. After graduation, this senior plans to do recreation work, and spend some time pursuing her main sports interest, skiing.

Marion Cadman

Marion Cadman, known to all on campus as "Becky" is an avid skiing and tennis fan, and a member of the Modern Dance Club. The Spanish major from Plymouth, Mass. is a member of the Spanish Club and vice-president of Macfarlane Club. Her post-graduation plans include government and secretarial work.

(Continued on page three)

Students View CA Art Display Friday At Union

Thirty reproductions, including four new reprints, will be available for student rental when the CA campus service commission presents its second semester informal art show. The affair is scheduled for 3-5 p. m. next Friday at the Women's Union.

Chairman Vivian Varney announces that the CA has purchased reproductions by Degas and Marc. The campus service commission received two reproductions from Brenton Stearns '55, currently a student at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Explain Details

Students and professors will explain the details of the paintings throughout the show. In the event that several students sign up for one picture, drawings will be held at 5 p. m. to determine the person who shall receive it.

The semester rental fee will vary from 50 cents to \$1.25 depending on the size and cost of the individual reproduction. Everyone is invited to attend the art show.

Sunday Outing Ends Weekend Activities

Outdoor enthusiasts will travel to Jackson, N. H., Sunday to enjoy the concluding activities of winter carnival. Buses will leave from Rand at 8:30 a. m.

Featuring six ski trails and slopes for beginners and intermediates, Black Mound also offers facilities for ice skating and tobogganing. Students have purchased tickets for the ski tows at a 25 per cent discount.

Co-chairmen Judith Svirsky and James Dustin expect approximately 100 people to attend the outing. Lunches will be provided.

Winter Carnival Program

Co-Directors: Sybil Benton and Theodore Freeman

Friday

- 10:00-12:00 Snow Games, Snow Competition, Tobogganing — Mt. David and Rand Athletic Field
- 1:30-3:30 Basketball — Faculty vs. Intramural All-Stars Derby
- 3:30-4:30 Skating Novelties, Competition and Relays
- 7:30-9:30 "Holiday in Hades" — Variety Show, Chase Hall
- 9:00-11:00 Movie — Pettigrew

Saturday

- 12:30-2:00 Hockey Game — Off Campus vs. Campus All Stars — St. Dom's Arena
- 2:30-4:00 Ski Instruction and Demonstration — Mt. David
- 8:00-11:45 "Demon's Delight" — Formal Dance, Alumni Gymnasium. Queen's presentation of snow sculpture and song contest winners.

Sunday

- 8:30-5:00 Outing — Jackson, N. H.
- 10:00-11:00 All-Faith Chapel Service — Chapel
- 2:00-5:00 Thorncrag Open House

1956 Carnival Seal



Judges Robert G. Berkelman, Ilene E. Avery, G. Ernest Lexen chose Larry Beer's seal as Carnival emblem from 16 entries.

Lindsay Comments On Changes Confronting Western Diplomacy

By Howard Kunreuther

Speaking before the Citizenship Laboratory January 19, Kenneth Lindsay, former member of the British House of Commons, discussed foreign policy and changes it has undergone since World War II.

"Britain and the United States have both differences and similarities in their handling of affairs with the rest of the world," Lindsay pointed out.

Cites Bipartisanship

Bipartisanship cooperation is the key word in U. S. international policy, while in Britain parties often differ over questions concerning foreign nations. "Each country thinks its way of life is best, but there ought to be principles beyond the separate states".

"It is very dangerous to discuss foreign policy in a vacuum," the speaker remarked. Since Great Britain is in control of the Commonwealth, she has a very different set of conditions from the rest of the world. The prime ministers discuss problems but do not commit themselves.

Should Negotiate

Foreign policy should thus be patient, reliable, discreet and above all diplomatic. Lindsay stressed the point "that the object of diplomacy

is negotiation and that a compromise is much better than a diplomatic triumph. Our object in dealing with other countries should not be to outsmart them but to be as fair as possible."

Britain has had a turbulent history; however, it has not had a revolution. The people have had to fight for their rights. That is why they value them so highly.

Comments On Differences

Britain's difference from the other lands stems from the fact that although there has been a great social change in England, the country still has a world-wide interest. France has both these features but she is self-supporting, while Britain constantly worries about getting enough food for her people.

"Since World War II there has been a revolution in foreign policy with four significant changes taking place," Lindsay remarked. The European state systems have now collapsed so that the balance of power has disappeared.

West Has Minority

The Bandung Conference of 1955 was the most important meeting of the year for it showed that Asia and Africa are on the move. Their resentment stems from the ideals we taught them. The result is that the Western powers are in a minority today.

The third major change is the emergence of the Soviet Union, which has challenged our idea of freedom and spiritual lives. The final point Lindsay made was that technology changes have made military strategy obsolete. "With atomic power a reality today, strength and not tactics is the important criterion in judging a country."

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Calendar

Tuesday
Rob Players Monthly Meeting

Friday
CA Art Show, 3-5 p.m., Women's Union

Sunday, Feb. 12
Barristers, 7 p.m., Conference Room, Roger Williams Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 14
Club Night

Wednesday-Friday, Feb. 15-17
Religious Emphasis Week

Chapel Schedule

Wednesday
Pres. Herbert Gezork, Andover-Newton Theological Seminary

Friday, Monday
Unannounced

Wednesday, February 15
Dr. Richard Gilman, Colby

Skits Highlight Infernal Doings In Chase "Hell"

A parody on Dante's "Inferno" has been chosen as the theme for this year's Winter Carnival variety show and song contest to be held from 7:30-9:30 tonight in Chase Hall.

Nancy Johnson, Katherine Johnson, and Benedict Mazza, chairman of the evening's activities, announce that William Huckabee will be master of ceremonies.

"Annapurna" Shown

The entertainment, which will be centered around the fireplace, will be furnished by Helen Wilbur, Virginia Fedor, Roger Thies, and Roger Bailey.

Between these acts the dorm groups consisting of Wilson, Hacker, and Chase; Milliken and Frye; East Parker; West Parker; Cheney; Rand and Whittier; and the boys' dorms will present their songs. The winner of the song contest will be awarded a plaque at the Carnival Ball tomorrow night.

There will also be two showings of the movie "Annapurna" at Pettigrew during the evening.

OC Ice Show Marks 'Fire And Ice' Debut

An ice show marked the formal opening of the "Fire and Ice" Winter Carnival last night at the skating rink behind Parker Hall.

The crowning of the carnival Queen by President Charles F. Phillips was the main feature of the evening. Lillette Charest of Lewiston performed several skating solos. Original plans for a more elaborate ice show, including many group numbers, had to be cancelled, due to the lack of ice for rehearsals.

Dance, Skating Follow

General skating at the rink, and an informal dance in Chase Hall followed the ice show. Dance decorations had as their theme "The Hot Spot".

Mary-Elizabeth Bennet, Fredric Huber, Sherwood Parkhurst, and Muriel Wolloff took charge of the ice show while Sally Smith and Donald Ginand were co-chairmen of the dance.

NOTICE

The STUDENT will not publish Wednesday, Feb. 8. The first issue of the new semester will appear Feb. 15. Students interested in joining the staff should contact one of the editors within the next week.

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Coeds Clash With Harvard In Debate Friday Evening

Bates debaters will oppose Harvard next Friday at 7 p. m. in Pettigrew Hall. The debate will consider the guaranteed annual wage and is open to the public.

Claire Poulin and Kay McLin, veterans of four years of college debating and both members of Delta Sigma Rho, will uphold the affirmative against the Harvard negative team. Each speaker will be cross-examined by a member of the

opposing team in this non-decision debate.

Harvard, now one of the leading debate powers of the East, won 16 of 20 debates at the University of Vermont in November and in December placed first at the Tufts Invitational Tourney.

Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debate, has resumed his duties after a semester spent on sabbatical leave. He will be in the debating room on Monday from 1 to 3 p. m. and requests all students interested in debating during the second semester to drop in at this time.

Quimby Coaches Travelling Team

Professor Quimby recently journeyed to New York City to coach the American international debate team which is travelling to Great Britain this year.

Richard Steinberg will represent Bates in the Maine Intercollegiate Discussion panel meeting on Monday at Bowdoin. Along with speakers from the other Maine colleges, he will discuss problems arising from desegregation in the South.

At a supper meeting of the Debating Council held on January 18, President Lawrence Evans presented a farewell gift on behalf of the Council to acting debate director J. Weston Welch of Portland. In a brief acceptance speech, Welch thanked the debaters for their cooperation during the past semester.

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"Naked Dawn"
Arthur Kennedy
Betta St. John
Thurs. - Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11
"Bobby Ware Is Missing"
Art Franz Neville Brand
"Toughest Man Alive"
Dane Clark
Sun. - Tues., Feb. 12, 13, 14
"Houstone Story"
Gene Berry Barbara Hale
Fury At Garsight Pass

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Prexy Bids Auto Industry Solve Its Own Problems

Automobile manufacturers and dealers should solve whatever problems they face by cooperative action within the industry, and not ask for government regulation, Dr. Charles F. Phillips declared Tuesday in Washington, D. C.

Speaking before the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association, he said that to invite government regulation would eventually lead to restrictions which would harm the entire industry.

Would Have Repercussion

"If automobile dealers urge government to stop the manufacturer from placing so many cars on the market, can government stop there?", he asked. "Of course not! The very quotas which it might set

for each manufacturer would have repercussions on labor in the Detroit factory and in the California assembly plant. It would affect the production of steel, glass, and plastics — the sale of gasoline and tires. Consequently, regulations would gradually be extended to these other areas."

"In brief," he concluded, "we need to remember that there is no such thing as 'limited government regulation' for the automobile industry — just as there is no such thing in dealing with the farm problem. What might begin as a limited regulatory program would gradually spread until the entire industry would be caught up in governmental red tape."

Queen Jill's Court Comprises Eight Prominent Senior Women

(Continued from page one)

Marjorie Connell

Marjorie Connell is a French major from Malden, Mass. Formerly secretary of the choral society and vice-president of the Newman club, "Betty Bates" of 1955 is a senior associate editor of the STUDENT. Past vice-president of the Women's Athletic Society, Miss Connell is on the 1955-56 WAA board.

She is a member of the Phi Sigma Iota society, and has in mind a secretarial position dealing with foreign languages as post-graduation plans. Skiing, skating, and basketball are her favorite pastimes.

Virginia Fedor

Virginia Fedor, an English major from Linden, N. J., another member of the Queen's court, is vice-president of the senior class, presi-

dent of the Robinson Players, and a member of the Campus Relations committee. Past proctor of Wilson House, Miss Fedor has held the leading role in many of the Players' productions. Skating, acting, classical music are favorite interests.

Diane Felt

President of Stu-G and a Spanish major from Chatham, N. J., Diane Felt is a former member of the choral society. Presently on the MIRROR staff, she is Bates' head cheerleader. Miss Felt, who is also a member of the Spanish Club, was formerly proctor of West Parker.

After traveling to Europe next summer, she plans to take a position which would combine her Spanish and her secretarial training.

Nancy Johnson

A native of Springfield, Ohio,



(l. to r.) Marion Cadman, Brenda Buttrick, Virginia Fedor, Diane Felt, Queen Jill Farr, Marjorie Connell, Elise Reichert, Jean Penney, Nancy Johnson will appear at 9:30 at the Ball.

Nancy Johnson is another English major on the Queen's court. Miss Johnson, president of the Spofford Club, was formerly the secretary of the Newman club.

She is now active in the Outing Club and in CA. Especially fond of tennis and skiing.

Jean Penney

Jean Penney, who transferred to Bates from McMurray College at the beginning of her sophomore year, is a sociology major from Ayer, Mass. She is the accompanist for the choral society.

The auburn-haired senior plans to do some sort of social work, although she has not as yet definitely decided on what phase. She lists piano-playing and bridge as her favorite activities.

Elise Reichert

The eighth member of the court, Elise Reichert, is a chemistry major from Wethersfield, Conn. An assistant in the chemistry department, Miss Reichert is vice-president of the German Club and a member of Stu-G and the Lawrence Chemical Society. Formerly

proctor of Frye House, she is president of Whittier House this year.

Miss Reichert would like to do chemical research upon graduation. She will be married in June to Phillip Stiles, Univ. of Conn., '56.

Presented at Ball

The second formal presentation of the Queen and her court will take place tomorrow evening during the annual carnival ball. Wearing white gowns, the eight court members will precede Queen Jill into Alumni Gym at 9:30 p. m.



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Editorials

Religious Maturity

Some time ago a chemist actually created an egg. This chemically produced egg had a yolk, albumin, and a shell. It felt and tasted like a real egg. Yet no chicken or incubator could hatch a chick from it. Why?

Newton discovered the laws of gravity—but he did not discover gravity itself. Although biology deals with life, biologists cannot accurately define it. Scientists work with chemical elements, yet they cannot explain the essence of them. Why?

Most people answer these questions by referring directly or indirectly to religion. Philosophically, religions may be classified as atheistic (atheism, agnosticism, pantheism, nature religions, animisms) or theistic (polytheism, monotheism). An abstract term such as this may be a catch-all for whatever phenomena the human mind cannot account; nevertheless, there are four definitions which seem to fill individual requirements.

Defining An Abstract Term

Religion may be a system of faith, doctrine and worship, it may be a spiritual awakening, it may be a defense mechanism, or it may be a particularly strong sentiment toward a person or toward an object. Everyone, whether he has given it much thought or not, has a religion. According to Dr. Gerald B. Winrod, the present day trend stresses faith, prayer, and a need for inner religious experience.

The average student rarely achieves religious maturity before he achieves a secular college education. Oftentimes he attains physical and social maturity before he reaches religious maturity. Bull sessions involving religion often result in hurt feelings, doubt, and confusion due to fallacious reasoning or misconceptions of one's own beliefs.

Doubt Ultimately Brings Maturity

The student who has never honestly doubted the religion with which he has grown up is not religiously mature. He is adopting an apathetic view similar to the idea that "what's good for my parents is good enough for me". If he can retain the religion to which he has been accustomed after critically analyzing it, he has achieved religious maturity. If his religion cannot stand the test, he shows religious maturity when he rejects it.

From February 15-17, Bates students will have the opportunity to hear a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest, a religion professor, and a philosophy professor discuss "the quest for a mature religion in an insecure world".

Dorm discussion gatherings will enable students to meet and question these four men as to their views on current religious problems. It is hoped that students will take advantage of these CA-sponsored lectures and discussions so that they may confirm the validity or invalidity of their own personal beliefs.

An Illustrious Chameleon



The mythological creature pictured to the left is familiar to all of us. He and his locale have been immortalized by such men as Milton, Dante, and Goethe. The general consensus indicates that our maleficent spirit is as changeable as a chameleon. He is the epitome of pride and revolt to Milton. As Shaw describes him, he is suave and clever. Goethe portrays him as a cynical and contemptuous demon. Although he has many different disguises and appellations, he usually symbolizes wickedness. It remains to be seen what disguise our diabolical friend will assume at tomorrow night's Carnival semi-formal.

Bates Student

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Live Mike

Come on down to the WVBC studios in Pettigrew Hall Sunday afternoon and bring your date. We're going to be open to visitors and we'll be glad to have you in. We open at 1 p.m.

For those of you who don't know the story of our last "Quizzing with Chesterfields", perhaps you'd be interested to know why it was something special for us. Bates has a first in being the first college to introduce the Chesterfield-sponsored show. The company decided they wanted it recorded and photographed. Chesterfield is now going to use the Bates show for publicity at other colleges across the country.

If you like classical music, we can't suggest anything better than "Classical Favorites" with Charlotte Ellis. "Classical Favorites" comes your way Sunday nights at 8 o'clock.

You Can't Win

The Wittenberg Torch lists this one in its favorite story section:

A successful businessman on a visit to his alma mater dropped in on his economics professor. Recalling that he used to have trouble with economics exams, he asked to see some of the current papers. Noting them casually, he observed:

"These are the same old questions."

"Yes," agreed the professor. "We never change the questions."

"But," said the visitor, "Don't you know the students will pass the questions from class to class?"

"Certainly," was the bland reply, "But in economics, we always change the answers."

Inquiring Reporter

Men Probe Honor System

A discussion has recently arisen in the Men's Student Government concerning the value of a proposed honor system instituted for the men of the Bates campus. Four students were interviewed and confronted with the issue. Their comments were as follows:



Ray Castelpoggi '59—Theoretically, a Men's Honor System is a very good idea. However, in its practical aspects, I don't believe that it would work here at Bates. In order to make an honor system successful, it must have the conscientious efforts of the entire student body. Also, I find that an honor system would work better at an all girls' or boys' college rather than at a co-educational institution. I feel that an honor system would be a good thing in the future, but right now, the students are not ready for it.

Charles Dings, '58—As I understand it, the proposed honor system is very different from the girls' honor system; it is on a completely different basis.

I am of the opinion that the honor system is something that could be extremely beneficial, but it will not be effective immediately. I definitely feel that it should be discussed further in an attempt to investigate its full significance.



George Gardiner, '57—Concerning both the proposed social and academic honor systems, I think they would offer distinctive advantages to the students and to Bates itself. A school with an honor system that works commands the respect of other colleges. But above any prestige that the school or student body would have, there is the intrinsic value that the Bates student would gain from approaching his college career on a more mature level.

Eugene Taylor, '56—A discussion of the Men's Honor System has been terminated by the Student Council at this time. It found very little interest among the Bates men.

Personally, I feel that a Men's Social Honor System, coupled with student discipline, would be a move in the right direction. This might lead to a more student-orientated college than Bates is at the present time.



Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It has been forty years since any of the petulant prodigies of my poison pen have profaned the pages of your publication. If you have any space for the use of Editors Emeriti, I submit the following:

I have just read the January, 1956 (Fertility) Issue of the Alumni Bulletin, and I am tremendously intrigued. Bates College is distinguished for many things, and I am pleased that its graduates are among the leaders in the field of Fertility.

The founding fathers were indeed a lusty lot, and it would indeed be a pity if graduation from their institution adversely affected their powers of propagation.

Suggests Fertility Quotient

In order to maintain its high standing in this field, I assume that it will be necessary to have a screening process before prospective students are admitted, and on the candidate's card, next to his I. Q. rating, there will be a place for his F. Q. (Fertility Quotient) rating.

Dr. Kinsey could doubtless suggest procedures by which this could be established.

I join heartily in the tribute paid to Harry Rowe in this issue. He is a man of many charms and accomplishments, all of which have been well-recognized in the past, and not the least of which is his fertility.

His individual performance is far ahead of anything recorded in the tabulations, and if he does not lead the field of Bates Graduates, he

must be at least the runner-up. He is abundantly endowed with the theological virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity, and in this connotation, the greatest of these is not charity, but hope.

Very truly yours,
Harold J. Cloutman, '16

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Cats Top Maine, Bow To Bowdoin; In Second Place

By Norm Levine

In pre-exam contests in the State Series, not covered in the last issue of the STUDENT, the Garnet basketballers, after grabbing second place in the Series, dropped a contest to Bowdoin, 89-82 on the home court, dropping them to third.

The Bobcats came back three nights later to down a University of Maine club, 76-72, to climb back into a tie for third, pushing the Bears into undisputed possession of the cellar.

Colby Leads Series

High running Colby, beaten only by Bates earlier in the season heads the four Maine teams with a 5-1 record in Series competition. Bowdoin, thanks to their win over the Bobcats, are now tied with the Garnet for second place honors, with each team sporting an even 3-3 mark.

The Bowdoin game played January 18 in the Alumni Gym saw a fired up Polar Bear quintet come from behind at the end to win 89-82. The see-saw battle saw its widest point margin right at the end of the game. Although trailing by only four points with 90 seconds left, the Garnet was forced to foul for possession, and Bowdoin capitalized on the free throw attempts to widen the margin.

Manteiga Dunks 35

Bright spot of the night for the Bobcats was the performance of sophomore John Manteiga, who, with his 35 point effort, is continu-

ing to provide a serious challenge to all the Bates scoring records, particularly the per game season average mark held by Charley Bucknam.

The strong spark for the Brunswick quintet proved to be Rollic Jannelle, playing before a hometown Lewiston crowd. His 20 points headed the Bowdoin scorers, but his superb rebounding gave Bowdoin the board control which proved fatal to Bates.

Topple Maine, 76-72

The Cats regained a rather dubious hold on second place three nights later when they dropped Maine, 76-72, to work up a tie with Bowdoin. Again a see-saw battle, Garnet possession in the closing seconds caused Maine to foul and double conversion efforts by John Manteiga and Jack Hartleb with less than a minute to go cushioned the Garnet victory.

Bob Jones of the losers headed the scoring with 21 points, but Manteiga continued his point-getting ways with 19 marks to continue him as head scorer in the State Series. Other Bobcats hitting for double figures included Hartleb with 16, Rushefsky with 15, and Callander with 11.

The third round of the State Series gets underway February 25 for the Garnet when they play host to a visiting University of Maine squad. Next scheduled action for the squad is slated for February 9 when they travel south to face Providence College.

Favored Huskies Top Bobcats; Sweep Last Two Events To Win

In a dual meet held in the cage one week ago Saturday, a spirited Bobcat varsity track squad was downed by the powerful Northeastern varsity, 70-56, while the Jayvees bowed to the Husky Freshman, 85-31.

John Fresina and Bill Neuguth paced the home forces as the only varsity double winners, with Northeastern's Carl Johnson heading the visitors' freshman delegation with five solo firsts and an additional tie for first.

The varsity meet saw Northeastern's powerful reserve strength come through to provide the margin of victory. The opposing sides split the fourteen events for an even seven firsts apiece, but the reserve seconds and thirds had the Huskies way on top to make up the 14 point deficit.

Cats Dominate Weights

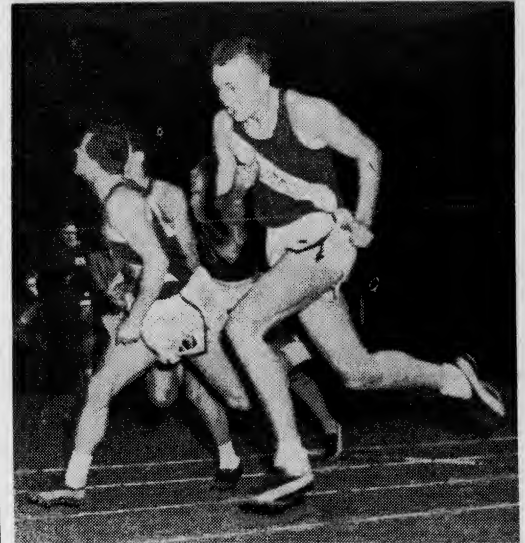
The Bobcats dominated the weight events with Fresina grabbing firsts in the hammer and discus, with Bates scoring a complete sweep in the latter event. Fresina's throw of 127' 3 3/4" topped top discus honors, as Sherwood Parkhurst and Jim Wheeler respectively grabbed second and third to round out the nine-point Garnet event.

Gene Renzi scored the only Northeastern first in the weights as he chucked the 16-pound shot 45' 9 3/4", but Wheeler and Parkhurst in that order upheld the Garnet cause with the second and third places.

Fresina's other first came as he threw the hammer 46' 5 1/2", with Northeastern's Ferragamo and Bates' Parkhurst rounding out the weight scoring.

Neuguth Tops Hurdles

The only other Bobcat double winner, Bill Neuguth, showed his superiority in the hurdle events, taking both the high and low races. In the 45-yard highs, Neuguth took the event in 6.1 secs., but second



Bobcat Bill Neuguth breaks tape ahead of teammate Dave Stewart for Garnet first and second in loss to Northeastern.

News Bureau Photo

and third places were both grabbed by Husky runners. The lows saw Neuguth snap the tape in 5.8 secs., with Dave Stewart adding three points to the Garnet total with a second. Third place was awarded to Northeastern's Maria.

In other Bates firsts, Bobcat captain Jim Riopel continued his winning ways in the distances, topping the milers in the distances, topping the milers in 4:39.3, second and third going to the Huskies. Riopel also took a second in the two-mile grind, bowing only to Northeastern's Clarence Hilton who travelled the distance in 10:32. Third in the two-mile went to Spencer of Northeastern.

Bobcat freshman sensation Pete

Gartner also continued his string of wins in his high jump specialty, clearing 6' 2" to add five more points to the Garnet cause. Second and third in the event went to Northeastern's Maria and Amoro-so, respectively.

The only other Bates first came in the unexpectedly weak pole vault where Ron Stevens cleared 10' 4" to walk away with the laurel. The relatively low winning height showed a decided Northeastern weakness as Bruce Dearborn and Northeastern's Bob Boyle tied for second.

The only other Bates scorer, and the only Bates place in the dash and middle distance events was taken by Pete Wicks who finished second to Bob Hefford in the 600. With the exception of Wicks' second, Northeastern runners ran rampant in the 300, 600, and 1000, grabbing every other scoring position.

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Placement Office Lists Further Job Openings, Interview Dates

The Placement Office discloses career and summer job opportunities available to students.

The Albany Felt Company will be represented on campus Monday. An interviewer will meet with men interested in management, sales, service, administrative, and supervisory trainee programs. A YMCA representative will also interview men and women interested in physical education and youth work.

Holds Luncheon Meeting

Robert C. Russ, a representative of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, plans to be on campus Tuesday to discuss industry and career opportunities with interested men and women at a luncheon meeting.

Men who wish to join the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance

Phillips Announces Newlands' Election As Bates Overseer

The election to the Bates Board of Overseers of John A. Newlands, Connecticut insurance executive, was announced by President Charles F. Phillips, following the mid-winter meeting of Bates Trustees last Saturday.

Newlands is the president of the American Union Insurance Company and Attorney General of the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, his entire career has been in the fire insurance field.

From 1919-1944 Newlands managed various offices for the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company in several cities of England and Scotland. Transferred to Canada in 1944, he became Canadian Manager for this company.

He moved to Hartford in 1948 to assume his present position. Although born in Scotland, Newlands is a citizen of the United States.

Hickories Assemble, See Films On Skiing

The "Hickories", Bates ski group, will hold its first meeting of the second semester at 1:30 p. m., February 18, in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. After a brief business meeting, two films will be shown for entertainment: "Highlights of the Olympic Winter Games of 1948", and "Winter in the Swiss Alps".

At this meeting plans will be discussed for a February 26 ski trip. Depending on ski conditions at the time, the trip will be either to Bridgton or to Sugarloaf. All beginning or experienced skiers are invited to attend this meeting.

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Company may speak with a company representative next Wednesday. J. F. O'Neil, interviewer for the Procter & Gamble Distributing Company, plans to meet with potential male sales management trainees at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Discloses Summer Openings

Mark Budd, director of Camp Alpine in Marstons Mills, Mass., discloses that openings for summer camp counselors are available. Interested students should write to Budd at 37 Cedar Street, Newton Center, Mass.

The Little Sirecho Camp at Lake Armington, Pike, N. H., lists counselor vacancies in the fields of waterfront, sailing, swimming, and riding. Applicants should contact Margaret Conoboy, 30 Becket Road, Belmont, Mass., immediately.

Students who wish to sign up for interviews or who wish further information should contact the Placement Office.

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday	Friday	8:15 Sports Roundup (Dick Sullivan)
8:00 Goofus (Bill Waterston)	8:00 Guest Star	8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:15 Sports Roundup (Frank Hirshman)	8:15 Sports Roundup (Pete Alling)	8:45 Meet the Faculty (Mary Lou Shaw)
8:30 Peggie Sings	8:30 Piano Playhouse	9:00 Al Kaplan Show
8:45 Open Mike (Harry Bennert and Jim Kyed)	8:45 Tops in Pops	9:15 New Faculty Interviews (Mary Lou Shaw)
9:00 Craig Parker Show	9:00 Norm Frank Show	9:30 Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)
9:30 WVBC Spectacular	9:30 Dave Danielson Show	10:00 Mambo Rendezvous (Mart Brecker)
10:00 Double Date (Bob Raphael)	10:00 Music Mart with Harry Bennert	10:30 Land of Dreams
10:30 Land of Dreams	10:30 Land of Dreams	11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	11:05 Sign-off
11:05 Sign-off	11:05 Sign-off	Tuesday
Thursday	Saturday	8:00 News Analysis (Grant Reynolds)
8:00 News Analysis (Mike Vartabedian)	12:00 Dance Time (Bruce Jatkowske)	8:15 Sports Roundup (Ed Gilson)
8:15 Sports Roundup Ed Gilson	12:00 Sign-off	8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:30 Piano Playhouse	Sunday	8:45 Tops in Pops
8:45 Let's Go To Town	3:00 Sunday Symphony (Bill Waterston)	9:00 Dick Ades Show
9:00 Ron Cooke Show	5:00 Sign-off	9:30 Bruce Jatkowske Show
9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman	8:00 Classical Favorites (Charlotte Ellis)	10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page
10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio	9:00 Broadway thru the Years (Dick Ades)	10:30 Land of Dreams
10:30 Land of Dreams	10:00 Sign-off	11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	Monday	11:05 Sign-off
11:05 Sign-off	8:00 This Week in Science (Carl Loeb-Don Robertson)	

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Bates Student



Vol. LXXXII, No. 14

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 15, 1956

By Subscription

REW Stresses Quest For Religion

Teams Travel; Quimby Trains U. S. Debaters

Four varsity debaters will take part this weekend in the eleventh annual invitational MIT debate tournament. Discussing the guaranteed annual wage question on Friday and Saturday will be Barry Greenfield and Robert Harlow on the affirmative, with Richard Dole and Grant Reynolds arguing the negative position. J. Weston Welch will accompany the team.

This tournament draws leading colleges and universities from the New England and Middle Atlantic areas, including Harvard, Fordham, and Dartmouth. Bates won this event last year for the third time and thus received permanent possession of the traveling trophy.

Frosh Face High Schools

On Saturday at South Portland High School four freshmen will argue the merits of federal scholarships for deserving high school graduates. Louis Brown and David Danielson will uphold the affirmative stand, while Joan Child and Burnette Johnson will speak for the negative side.

The tournament is held chiefly for high school competition, but in the past has invited freshmen from Bates and New Hampshire.

Quimby Coaches

This year Prof. Brooks Quimby coached his fourth American team chosen to debate abroad. Comprised of two members selected by the Speech Association

(Continued on page eight)

Featured Speakers Focus Attention On Religion For Individual, Society

By Bob Harlow



Dr. Richard C. Gilman



Rabbi Louis J. Sigel

Speaking this morning in Chapel, Dr. Richard C. Gilman initiated the biennial Religious Emphasis Week program. Designed to "focus the attention of the student on the place of religion in the life of the individual and in society", according to Chairman Richard Pierce, the theme of this year's program is "The Quest for a Mature Religion in an Age of Insecurity."

Featured speakers include Dr. Gilman, professor of philosophy and religion at Colby; Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, Bowne professor of philosophy at Boston University; Rabbi Louis J. Sigel; and Rev. Reginald M. Theriault, O.P.

Hold Skeptics' Bureau

A "Skeptics' Bureau" will be held at 4 p.m. today in Pettigrew Lecture Hall. A panel will discuss questions raised by the audience. On the panel will be Dr. Gilman, Rabbi Sigel, Rev. Frederick D. Hayes and Rev. Martin Sargent.

Rabbi Sigel will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Chase Hall on "The Jewish Basis of the Ethical Ideal". Vespers will follow at 9:15 in the Chapel.

Bertocci Speaks

At 4 p.m. tomorrow in Pettigrew Hall, Dr. Bertocci will speak on the subject "What Do We Seek in Science and Religion?" Dorm discussions will be held at 8 p.m. in Rand, West Parker, Frye and Cheney. Speakers and students will discuss "The Place of the Church in a Mature Religion".

Rev. Theriault will address the Chapel audience Friday, speaking on the subject "Let There Be Hope". At 4 p.m., Dr. Bertocci will discuss "Religion as Creative Insecurity" in Pettigrew Hall. The week's activities will end with a closing Vesper service at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, with Dr. Gilman as speaker.

Available For Conferences

Each of the four main speakers will be available for conferences in the CA office in Chase Hall. Regular hours are: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. today, Dr. Gilman; 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. tomorrow, Rev. Theriault; 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Rabbi Sigel; and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Friday, Dr. Bertocci. Appointments at other times may be arranged through the hospitality

"Hickories" Meet

The regular meeting of the "Hickories", Bates ski group, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday on Mount David, instead of in Pettigrew Hall as originally planned. All members, and others interested in skiing, are invited to attend for ski instruction, demonstrations and a short business meeting.



Dr. Peter A. Bertocci



Rev. Reginald M. Theriault

chairman, Ann Akehurst.

In addition to the regular programs, there will be several breakfast and dinner meetings with the speakers in the Commons and the Women's Union for the three days.

Chorus Selects Irish Songs For Spring Concert

Plans are now being completed for the annual Pops Concert to be held at 8 p.m., March 17, in the Alumni Gym.

This year's theme will be "Wearing of the Green." Music will be provided by Jimmy Hanson and his orchestra.

During intermission the band and chorus will entertain. Orchestral numbers include "Selections from Showboat" by Jerome Kerns, Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday", "The Rakes of Mallow", "The Irish Washerwoman", and the "Thunderjet March".

The Choral Society will sing selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", a medley of Irish tunes "Erin Go Bragh", and a Negro spiritual, "All Over Me", directed by David Olney.

The entire program is under the chairmanship of Sally Smith and Basil Katz.

Student couple tickets will be sold for \$2.50, with town tickets selling at \$3.00. Students are urged to make their reservations with Mrs. Robert Berkelman, 340 College Street, as soon as possible.

Garnet

Garnet editor-in-chief Robert Damon states that additional manuscripts for the forthcoming issue will be accepted until March 2. Poetry, and prose of the short story or essay type, all of interest to college readers, are requested.

Those interested should submit their manuscripts to members of the Garnet board: Kenneth Harris, Madeline Travers, Thomas King, Nancy Johnson, Lawrence Evans, or Robert Damon.

CA Opens Listening Room Sunday For Music Lovers

CA President Claire Poulin last week revealed that the all-campus listening room upstairs in the Women's Union will open officially on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Available to men as well as women, the room will be open during the present semester on a trial basis. Tentative hours are as follows: Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5, Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4.

Schedule In STUDENT

These hours will be subject to periodic revision in light of student attendance and other demands placed upon the Union. A regular schedule of listening hours will be available each week in the STUDENT.

The CA has purchased a hi-fidelity phonograph ensemble to play records bought with a \$287 gift from the class of '55. A student committee, yet to be named, will supervise the music sessions and care for the room. Prof. D. Robert Smith of the music de-

partment will assist the committee in an advisory capacity.

Miss Poulin disclosed also that in accordance with an all-campus poll of recorded favorites, certain initial selections have been purchased for the listening room. These include, such choices as Beethoven, Ninth Symphony; Tchaikovsky, Nutcracker Suite and Swan Lake; Dvorak, New World Symphony; Offenbach, Gaite Parisienne; and Gershwin, Rhapsody in Blue.

The CA's hi-fidelity phonograph ensemble includes a Garrard player, a Bogen amplifier, and a University speaker. Professor Smith has donated a diamond needle, an arm, and a speaker cabinet through the music department. This, Miss Poulin noted, has made possible the purchase of better equipment than was originally projected.

Working with Miss Poulin on a CA committee which presented plans to the administration for approval were Lawrence Evans and Kay McLin.

Players Prep For Debut Of "Top Of The Ladder"

Announcing "Top of the Ladder," by Tyrone Guthrie, as the second major production to be presented by the Robinson Players on April 26-28, Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer has revealed that it will be the first presentation of this play in America. The play, recently performed in England, numbered among its players the noted Sir Lawrence Olivier.

The author of the play has been quoted as saying, "... I am trying to employ poetic technique: the interpretation of the theme with variations; the elaborate development of a simple but pregnant idea ..."

Directs "Met" Productions

Dr. Guthrie is known as a prominent man in the theater today. Artistic founder of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival

of Canada, he was director of the group for three years.

With two of his plays, running on Broadway at the present time, the playwright is contemplating a production of "La Traviata" at the Metropolitan Opera. He successfully presented "Carmen" there two years ago.

Guthrie himself is now in England, working on Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida", to be presented at the Old Vic theater. A forthcoming trip to Israel will find him producing Aeschylus' "Agamemnon"; in the late spring he will direct the film version of "Oedipus", either in Canada or in New York.

Professor Schaeffer has announced that try-outs for "Top of the Ladder" are now underway.

Bates Accentuates The Positive



(l. to r.) Kay McLin, Clifford Rand, Claire Poulin, Larry Evans, and David Bryden presented a variety of expressions in anticipation of the guaranteed annual wage topic they were about to discuss. (Photo by Schmid, Bailey)

Harvard, Bates Students Clash Over Debate Topic

The Harvard University debating team made its first appearance at Bates this year in a non-decision debate last Friday evening. Before a substantial audience in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall, the Harvard team attacked the resolution: the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage.

The audience also got a chance to view a representative battle of the sexes, as Harvard was represented by Clifford Rand and David Bryden and Bates by Claire Poulin and Kay McLin.

Poulin Lists Purposes

Opening for the affirmative was Miss Poulin, who first established the two main purposes of the GAW: to reduce the harmful effects of unemployment and to increase stability of employment. She pointed out that there are 2.7 million unemployed now and that this figure will increase to 3.2 million by the end of the year.

Miss Poulin discussed the various types of unemployment — technical, seasonal, and cyclical — and how they are harmful to

employees, employers, and communities.

Bryden, the first negative speaker, stated that some technical unemployment is a good thing since it points to technological advances on the part of the employer. He argued that under the GAW, many an employer would have a carte blanche to fire anyone he pleases instead of laying them off.

McLin Cites Unemployment

The second affirmative speaker, Miss McLin, asserted that 9.1% of the unemployed have been unemployed for more than 26 weeks and therefore are not eligible for unemployment compensation, whereas a guaranteed wage would provide for them. She contended that the GAW would alleviate unemployment and would provide incentive for both worker and employer.

The final speaker for the negative was Rand, who reiterated the need for a degree of technological unemployment. He maintained that a GAW would only have accentuated the fluctuations of the economic cycle. He also pointed out that some industries have no need whatsoever for the GAW.

Give Worker's Opinion

The negative rebuttalists claimed that the American worker would rather take a chance on either advancing or being laid off on the basis of his own skill rather than accepting a guaranteed 70% of his salary with less chance of changing position.

Miss Poulin and Miss McLin asserted in their rebuttals that the GAW is the only road to a stable economy. Under the present program the employer has no incentive to stabilize his employment pattern.

The chairman of the debate was Lawrence Evans, president of the debating council. Robert Gidez acted as manager.

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Rowe Receives Nomination For Rotary Position

Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe has been chosen District Governor nominee by the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club. The international Rotary convention, to be held in June in Philadelphia, will officially elect him to the position of District Governor.

As governor nominee of District 285, Dean Rowe was selected from other Rotary Club candidates in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Quebec.

Joins Club

The Dean has been a member of the Lewiston-Auburn Club since 1924. After serving as Vice President in 1927-28, he was elected President for 1928-29. In 1933 he was a member of the District Foundation Fellowship Award Committee.

A Bates graduate of the class of 1912, Dean Rowe has served as Bursar and as Assistant to the President. He has served as Dean of the Faculty since 1946.

Israeli Consul Visits Campus; Addresses Student Body Friday

Speaking in Chapel Friday is Esther Herlitz, consul at the Consulate General of Israel in N. Y. since 1954.

Miss Herlitz rose to the rank of lieutenant while serving with the British army in Palestine and Egypt from 1942 until 1946. She then served as a Palestine resettlement officer in charge of educational and vocational opportunities for service men. The climax of her military career came when she secured the post as second in command of the Women's Battalion of the Israel Defense Army.

Her strong interest in foreign affairs was developed in 1946 at the Civil Service School of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. The following year, Miss Herlitz was appointed Secretary of the Division for Arab affairs.

American-Israel Relations

Since 1948, Miss Herlitz has been connected with American-Israel relations, having been advanced in 1950 to Deputy Head of the United States Division of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. She was First Secretary of the Embassy of Israel in Washington for four years before becoming consul.



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

RITZ THEATRE

WED.-THURS.: 'SUMMERTIME,' Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi; 'NIGHT HOLDS TERROR,' Jack Kelly, Hilda Parks
FRI. - SAT.: 'BLOOD ALLEY,' John Wayne, Lauren Bacall; 'CROOKED WEB,' Frank Lovejoy, Marie Blanchard
SUN. - TUES.: 'ARTISTS AND MODELS,' Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis; 'MANY RIVERS TO CROSS,' Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker

Miller Addresses Colbyites At Two-Day Religion Fest

Dr. James V. Miller was a guest speaker last week at the Colby College Religious Convocation in Waterville. The two-day program, similar to Bates Religious Emphasis Week, was sponsored by the Colby Inter-Faith Association.

In his address, "Good-bye, God, I'm Going to College!" Professor Miller explained why this farewell is a necessary part of college life and a maturing religion.

Stresses Growing Concepts

He pointed out that an individual's understanding of God must be constantly growing, drawing his personality together and providing a motivating force in his life. It is necessary to say good-bye to our "little" gods which collapse when faced with adult problems.

"Second-hand" gods, those passed on from parents and friends, also hinder emotional development because the element of faith is lacking. When removed, understanding and true worship of God become possible.

Gather For Discussion

Approximately 200 students

Read Displays Oils In College Library, Depicts Landscapes

A display of 15 oil paintings by the Connecticut artist Ralph Read is currently on display in the Bates library. Open to the public, the display will be at the college until next Thursday.

A native of New Haven, Read is a world traveler who has recorded his impressions of the places he has seen through the medium of the brush. Among his subjects on display in the library are scenes from Paris, Haiti, and Algeria. He lives on his farm in Konilworth, Conn., between worldwide wanderings.

In addition to his one man shows which are circulated by the Studio Guild, Read exhibits regularly at the Art Association in Essex and at the Old Lyme summer Art Colony, where he is active.

gathered informally to hear Dr. Miller speak and to participate in the open discussion which followed. The Colby program included dormitory discussions led by the speakers.

After talking with the students, Dr. Miller commented that they appear very similar to those at Bates, both in their activities and also in their complaints.

CA Cites Conference Contesting Thought, Students May Attend

On February 24-26 the Student Christian Movement in New England will hold its Eastern New England Conference at Rolling Ridge Conference Center, North Andover, Mass.

The weekend's theme will be "The Challenge of Modern Society to the Christian." Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, professor of preaching at Boston University School of Theology, will deliver three addresses on this topic.

Miller Chaplains

Dr. James V. Miller, assistant professor of religion, will be the conference chaplain. College students attending this conference hope to gain greater insight into the problems facing Christians in our society.

Bates students who are interested in attending the conference should contact Claire Poulin, CA president, or Margaret Sharpe, vice-president. Due to Religious Emphasis Week activities there will be no CA monthly meeting.

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STRAND

Thursday - Saturday -

"Shack Out On 101"

Terry Moore
Frank Lovejoy

"Sudden Danger"

Bill Elliott
Beverly Darling

Sunday - Wednesday -

"Indian Fighter"

Kirk Douglas

"Jaguar"

Jonathan Hale
Barton McLean

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The Lieutenant

Wore Skirts

TOM EWELL
SHEREE NORTH

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Walt Disney's

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Calendar

Today

REW begins
"Skeptics' Bureau", 4 p. m., Pettigrew
Rabbi Sigel, 8 p. m., Chase Hall
Vespers, 9:15 p. m., Chapel

Tomorrow

Dr. Bertocci, 4 p. m., Pettigrew
Dorm Discussions, 8 p. m.

Friday

Dr. Bertocci, 4 p. m., Pettigrew
Vespers, 8 p. m., Chapel

Saturday

"Martin Luther", History 216
Film, 1:15 p. m., Pettigrew

Sunday

OC Ski Trip to Bridgton, 8:30 a. m.

Monday

Senior Class Meeting, 6 p. m., Little Theatre

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Esther Herlitz, consulate general of Israel in N. Y.
Rev. Reginald Theriault

Monday

Unannounced

Wednesday

Rev. James R. Thomson

Stephens Accepts Applications For Foreign Study Fellowships

Fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands next year and openings in the Yald-Reid Hall summer session in Paris have been announced.

Professor James F. M. Stephens, Jr., of Yale University will accept applications for a four-week session in Paris beginning July 1 and ending August 2. Open to men and women college students with two years of college French or the equivalent, the program allows college credits for completed work.

Study At Sorbonne, Louvre

Taught at the Sorbonne and the Louvre, the courses include French, contemporary French literature, French art, and French politics. Further information and applications are available from Professor Stephens before March 1.

Offered by the Netherlands Government, the fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands cover room and board. Tuition is waived. Requirements for eligibility include United States citizen-

ship, a bachelor's degree by departure time, good academic standing and capacity for independent study, good moral character, personality, adaptability, and good health.

Apply Before March 1

Although not required, some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable. Men and women, preferably under 28 years of age, may study Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, sinology, history of art, archaeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture.

Applications, which are due March 1, may be obtained from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

History Department Offers Showing Of 'Martin Luther' Film

History 216 students will have an opportunity to see the feature length film, "Martin Luther", at 1:15 p.m. this Saturday in Pettigrew's Filene room. The Lutheran movement enters into the class study of the growth of modern Europe.

Although generally accurate, the film is controversially interpreted. The class is reading five reviews on the movie, including articles from "Christian Century", which expresses a Protestant view, and "America", which gives the Catholic viewpoint.

Anyone wishing to attend the movie may obtain tickets from Dr. Douglas E. Leach.

OC Awards Prizes To Winners Of Carnival Contests

The first prize trophy in the Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest was awarded at the Carnival Ball, February 4, by Queen Jill Farr, to Mitchell and Wilson houses for their figure of a fiery devil ice-fishing on the corner of Campus Avenue and College Street.

Smith-North and Milliken received second prize for their sculpture of a bottle of "fire water" in a bucket of ice, next to Hathorn Hall. The devil and angel sculpture on the corner of College Street and Andrews Way won third prize and was the work of West Parker and Upper John Bertram.

Seniors Win Contest

Winners in the Carnival song contest, held at the variety show, February 3, were also announced at the Carnival Ball. First prize went to the senior women whose song was written by Nancy Johnson and was sung at the ball.

Wilson-Hacker-Frye-Chase received second prize, and Smith-Middle, third. Other dorms participating in the contest were Cheney, East and West Parker, and Milliken.

Stu - G Distributes Nomination Ballots

Stu-G distributed ballots for selection of the nominating committee for next year's proctors and Stu-G officers. A list of the names of sophomore women who will be returning next year was given to each Bates woman for consideration for proctorships. Stu-G stresses that proctors are not being elected by these evaluations.



Mitchell and Wilson dorms combined talents to produce "Fire and Ice-Fishing", which earned first prize for them.

Democratic State Chairman Notes Qualifications For U.S. Presidents

"I am a Lincolnian Democrat," began Frank Coffin in an address at Friday's Chapel. He spoke on the qualifications for the Presidency of the United States. With Abraham Lincoln as his example, he told of the career that made Lincoln so capable as a president in a time of need.

Coffin, who graduated summa cum laude from Bates in 1940, is a prominent lawyer in Lewiston and heads the Democratic Party in Maine. He stressed that Lincoln Suggestions will serve as a guide only.

Members discussed possibilities for adding novelty to the Old-New Board Banquet, which will be held shortly after spring vacation, at their weekly meeting.

did not rise to fame as a blazing torch, but rather "had a spark that grew". His reputation was built not so much on his political prowess as on his character.

Lincoln lost his first race for the Illinois legislature but was elected twice following his first defeat. It was as a legislator that Lincoln learned how to make politics work. He learned about national politics by helping with the Harrierson campaign. His stand on the slavery issue precipitated the Lincoln-Douglas debates which made him a national figure.

Lincoln's reputation, based on character and experience in politics, gave him knowledge of the problems that would be his main concern as President.

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Editorials

Something New Under The Sun

Major campus organizations are known to most students only when they promote a prominent activity. What do we remember most about the Outing Club? Ski trips, winter carnival, spring spruce-up, and freshman week activities. What do we remember most about the Women's Athletic Association? Playdays, a banquet, and tournaments. What do we remember most about Student Council and Student Government? Rules. What do we remember most about the Christian Association? Religious Emphasis Week, movies on campus, vespers, and the art rental service. Weekly board meetings, paper work, blue slip procedures, committee meetings, faculty and administration consultations are remembered only by those who actively participate in these organizations.

Within the next week students will have the opportunity to listen to classical and semi-classical selections played on a hi-fi set in the Women's Union. The class of '55 stipulated that its gift of \$287 was to be employed by the CA to foster some sort of a record program for Bates students. Rather than attempt to lend records for use in students' rooms, CA cabinet decided to pursue a policy whereby students could listen to records in a specified place on campus.

CA Disposes Of Rental Plan

The rental plan was not adopted for financial and practical reasons. Although the class gift provided for the initial investment in a basic record collection, it did not provide for future replacement of records or for equipment. Eventually the CA will bear the costs for these replacements.

If records were lent for individual use on student-owned phonographs, they would have to be replaced more frequently than if they were continually played on the same phonograph. Breakage, faulty needles, and the failure to return records on time would have to be coped with. The present program calls for a music listening room which all students may attend.

Supplements Basic Collection

Records chosen as part of the permanent collection were selected in accordance with suggestions made by students and faculty members. The basic collection will eventually be supplemented by additional records appealing to a wide range of musical tastes. The necessary equipment, which was recently purchased, is being installed at the present time. Although there are time limits as to when these rooms in the Women's Union will be available for students who wish to listen to records, the main fact to consider is that the room is available. Perhaps the listening time will be extended in the future if there is a demand for a lengthier program.

CA has been in the process of planning for the best utilization of the class gift since its fall retreat prior to the opening of the school year. The lack of an available room for listening purposes presented the major problem. Plans for furnishing an empty room, any empty room, were finally abandoned when President Phillips suggested that the second floor room in the Women's Union might be adequate for listening purposes.

Tangible Reminder Of Class Of '55

The class of '55 is to be congratulated for its interest in present and future music enthusiasts on campus. Although the traditional class plaque cannot be tacked on each record or piece of equipment in the music room, records and equipment will remain as a tangible reminder that the class did contribute to the cultural achievements of the college.

Bates will benefit by this innovation when college bulletins announce the music listening room to prospective students. New classes will enter Bates and will add the music program to CA's list of remembered activities. They will know that part of their student activities fee is given to CA to maintain this program, but most of them will not know how or when the innovation occurred. We are recording the events that led up to what we hope will be a permanent feature here at Bates to prove that alterations can and do take place.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

"Memories"

To the Editor:

While the memories are still fresh in our minds, we want to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Sybil Benton and Ted Freedman for the wonderful Winter Carnival you brought to us this year.

From the first snowflake that fell on Thursday (just as you ordered it) to the last flying trip down the slope at Jackson, it was a weekend that tops them all! It was packed with excitement, hilarity, and new experiences which you and your top-notch committees made possible for us. We especially appreciate your work and effort in bringing to campus a popular recording band.

Simply "Thanks"

As usual, words can't begin to express the appreciation and gratitude of those who shared the fun. We can only say, "Thanks for a job well done", and hope you feel our sincerity.

Stu-G

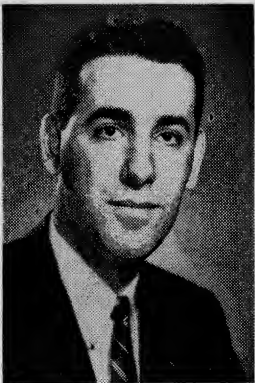
"Fire And Ice"

To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to all those who in any way contributed their time and effort to make "Fire and Ice" a success. Without the cooperation and help of the Administration, Students, and Faculty, Carnival would not have been possible.

Because there are so many of you who helped us, we can not

Alumnus Of The Week



S. K. Derderian

Recently named the man of the year by the Beverly, Mass., Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, S. K. Derderian was graduated from Bates in 1954. From 1944-46 he served with the Armed Forces as an army engineer. In 1946 he became head of the spectrograph lab at the Metal Hydrides Company in Beverly.

Derderian received a bachelor of laws degree from Northeastern in 1951. The following year he was appointed assistant manager of the Metal Hydrides Company, having advanced from the position of chief chemist. Further promoted in 1954 and 1955, he finally achieved the vice-presidency of the company.

Active in Beverly affairs, Derderian has served as chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive and has participated in the city's Industrial Exhibition. In 1955 he acted as president of the Beverly Rotary Club.

He is presently the first vice-president of the Bates Alumni Association.

speak to everyone individually. We hope that everyone will personally accept this thank you.

Sybil Benton
Teddy Freedman

"CA Music Plans"

To the Editor:

The CA-sponsored music room has been made possible because students, faculty, and members of the administration were willing to work together for a common goal. We owe thanks to many people for the time, effort, and planning devoted to setting up this project.

First, to the CA smaller Cabinet and CA adviser J. V. Miller, must go a vote of thanks for their careful planning and administration of the whole project. To President Phillips goes our appreciation for his help in making the room in the Women's Union

available. The comfortable furniture already provided makes the room a very pleasant one for an afternoon or evening of fine music.

Select Basic Records

The selection of records purchased as a basic collection was determined by both students and faculty members. We would like to thank all those professors who allowed student polls to be taken in their classes. We especially appreciated the lists of suggested records recommended by Dr. Edwin Wright, Professor and Mrs. Robert Berkelman, Professor Ernest Muller, Dr. Roy Fairfield, Professor D. Robert Smith, Mr. David C. Redding, and Professor August Buschmann.

Professor Smith's aid in purchasing the hi-fi set was invaluable, and his donation through (Continued on page five)

Painting Offers Diversion For Daydreaming Student

Do you frequently find your mind wandering while studying in the library reference room? No self-respecting college student lets his mind wander aimlessly from coed to coed or from ed to ed, as the case may be, so for the guilty ones here is a mind-wandering guide.

Above the shelves on the wall closest to Carnegie hangs a painting titled "Signing the Compact on the Mayflower." The many interesting facts behind this picture will provide many minutes of mind-wandering.

Seeks Doctorate In France

This painting, the original, belongs to Oliver Andrews, a professor at Bates from 1948 to 1952, who is now studying for his doctorate in France. While at Bates Professor Andrews was advisor to the Chase Hall Dance Committee, the sophomore class, and the French Club.

"Signing the Compact on the Mayflower" is a family heirloom and has special significance to Professor Andrews as he is a Mayflower descendant. When leaving for France he decided to

leave the painting where it could be enjoyed by many people, thus we have it in our library until he returns from France.

Art Lessons From Indian

Tompkins Harrison Matteson, who painted this picture, was born May 9, 1813, in Poughkeepsie, New York. He took early lessons in art from an Indian prisoner in jail where his father was deputy sheriff.

He worked on his own until 1841 when he went to New York and studied at the National Academy school. It was around this time that he painted the "Spirit of Seventy-Six" which made him famous.

Patriotic Painting Famous

He is remembered for his patriotic paintings such as "Washington's Inaugural," and "Washington Crossing the Delaware." He also painted "King Lear," "The Trial of George Jacobs for Witchcraft," "Eliot Preaching to the Indians," and "Rip Van Winkle's Return from the Mountains."

The next time you are in the mind-wandering mood, simply look up to the Mayflower Compact and sail away.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Book Shows "American Way" Dominates Religion

Protestant-Catholic-Jew by Will Herberg. Doubleday and Company. Reviewed by Rayborn L. Zerby.

The subtitle of this book, "An Essay in American Religious Sociology," is a much better indication of its nature than is the main title. Here is a clear and brilliant — though by no means new — analysis of the historical and sociological factors which have conditioned the followers of the major faiths in the United States.

Large use is made of the familiar theme of change through "three generations" from the immigrant. The major thesis is that identification with one of these three religious groups is the way in which the average American "finds himself," escapes vague anonymous and achieves a sense of "belonging."

Questions Validity Of Thesis

This thesis is, to say the least, of extremely doubtful validity. True, 95% of responses to a direct question give a preference for some one of these groups.

However, to draw from this fact the conclusion that the religious category is generally regarded by most persons as the primary category for self identification and classification is not substantiated. In the opinion of this reviewer it cannot be substantiated.

"Triple Melting Pot?"

The author is perhaps correct in his contention that America is to be not a melting pot, but a "triple melting pot" so far as religious institutions are concerned. But it does not follow that "... it is religion that with the third generation has become the differentiating element and the context of self identification and social location."

In this work there is apparently no awareness of the serious consequences which would result if the proposition were true. In fact, there is insufficient attention to the inherent tensions which actually do exist in the political and social relationships involved.

Interest In Religion Rises

Rather convincing statistics are presented to show a resurgent interest in, and appreciation of, religion in general. For instance, in a survey conducted in 1942 only 17.5% of those replying thought that religious leaders were doing "the most good." 18.7% gave that honor to business leaders and 27.7% to government leaders. In 1947, 32.6% chose religious leaders, while government leaders had fallen to 15.4%.

In 1953 religious leaders had 40% of the votes. (One might ask whether this represents an increase of confidence in religious leadership or merely a decrease in confidence in other types!) Church members now constitute almost 60% of our population as contrasted with less than 15% in 1800.

Stresses Quality Of Religion

The crucial point is, what does such membership signify and what is the quality of this prevailing religion. Here the treatment is incisive and discriminating. In answer to the inquiry "Would you say your religious beliefs have any effect on your ideas of politics and business?" only 39% answered in the affirmative.

There is widespread confidence in faith for its own sake, without reference to what is believed. The common basic "faith" which unites the divergent religious groups is belief in "The American Way of Life."

"American Way" Varies

The value of a particular religion is judged by its efficacy in promoting the American Way. The content of the term is vague, varying with the individual. It usually includes democracy and free enterprise among its elements.

As a description of the develop-

Live Mike

Tonight WVBC will again present "Quizzing with Chesterfields", with host Peter Kadetsky. Everyone is invited to the station's studios in Pettigrew Hall to compete on the show, which goes on the air at 9:30.

This week WVBC has been conducting a poll to measure student opinion on the station's programming and policy, and also to recruit candidates for positions on the station staff. Although all the questionnaires have not been fully tabulated, the results so far have proved both interesting and gratifying to the staff, and should aid considerably in continuing to provide the best in campus entertainment.

For all students interested in working on WVBC, a mass meeting at the studios has been scheduled for next Wednesday, February 22, at 7 p.m. Openings on WVBC include positions in engineering, programming, business administration, and publicity. Experience, though helpful, is not required for there will be suitable training periods for the candidates.

To join in Religious Emphasis Week activities, WVBC, working in conjunction with the Christian Association, will offer a panel discussion Thursday night at 10:30. The topic to be discussed is "The Ethical Aspects of Atomic Warfare." Lawrence Evans is moderator of the panel, which includes Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, and Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso. A guest panelist from Boston University will be Dr. Peter Bertocci, a former member of the Bates faculty.

ment of the major religious groups in this country, and as a critique of American subordination of basic Judeo-Christian convictions to an inadequately formulated American Way of Life, *Protestant-Catholic-Jew* is informative and thought provoking. It throws little light upon the fundamental differences in the three faiths, and offers no suggestion for a way to secure a satisfactory, long range adjustment of these differences.



Eddie Grady proves to be a cooperative subject for Raphael.

Bandleader Grady Notices Big Bands Back In Vogue

By Robert Raphael

Eddie Grady, the leader of the orchestra going under the name of the Commanders, impressed those who attended the Carnival dance with his versatile and talented band.

Grady, who enjoys playing for college dances more than for any other group, has had a rich musical background. He started playing the drums when he was nine. Before he formed his own band a year and a half ago, Grady played for Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Paul Whiteman. He played in the band that accompanied Frank Sinatra for a year and a half. After this, he settled down in New York making records with other recording artists until he formed his own organization.

Near-Hits

Although the Commanders, who record for Decca, have never had a "hit", they have come close with such tunes as "The Elephant's Tango", and "Honey in the Horn". Shortly, a panel of musical experts will discuss the possibilities of his latest recording, "There She Goes", on Peter Potter's program, "Hit or Miss".

When asked to comment on the present popularity of "Rock-and-Roll" as against the popularity of the big bands of fifteen and twenty years ago that are just recently reappearing on the American scene, Grady said, "People don't realize that Rock-

and-Roll is nothing new. It has been around for years. It is simply a variation of the blues with a little distortion added"

More Big Bands

Remarking that, as a rule, he did not like to talk about other musicians, Grady did make this comment on the style of music typified by Bill Haley:

"I cannot for the life of me call this music. It is no more than a lot of noise. I feel sure that his popularity is only temporary."

Grady feels that big bands are becoming popular again, but it is taking them a long time to get established.

Interests Are Many

"College kids have forgotten how to dance. They should get behind the big bands; they are playing their kind of music."

The tall, broad-shouldered bandleader is unmarried. His main interest is, of course, music, but he taken an active interest in Cars, boats, and swimming.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

the music department of a diamond needle, arm, and speaker cabinet was a welcome contribution.

Thanks should also go to the leaders of Stu-G, Stu-C and Lambda Alpha for their interest and support of the project.

Provide Initial Fund

To the class of '55 we owe the initial fund which make this record collection possible. This, of course, was the motivating force behind all the plans which went into giving Bates its newest cultural boost. Because of the efforts of students, the advice of faculty members, and the cooperation of the administration, Bates now has a room equipped with an excellent hi-fi set and the beginning of a basic record collection.

Claire Poulin

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CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

In statistics released this week by the department of physical education, John Manteiga still leads in every major department of basketball accomplishments. In addition to his individual scoring high on the Bobcat squad, Manteiga also sports the scoring laurel for the State of Maine as a whole.

Of the statistics recognized by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association and kept by the Bates managerial staff, Manteiga leads in every individual department. His 21.3 per game average is the most highly publicized mark, but his endeavors extend to several other areas. Noteworthy among the records is the fact that Manteiga sports the highest number of rebounds in a single game, having grabbed 16 loose balls against New Hampshire on December 2. This compares with only 45 rebounds by the Bates team as a whole in that game.

In total points scored in a single game Manteiga is well out in front of his nearest competitor on the Bobcat squad with his 35 point effort against Bowdoin on January 18. That game also saw Manteiga set the present seasonal mark for number of field goals in a single game when he dunked 13 hoops from the floor coupled with nine free throws for his 35 points.

In number of free throws scored Manteiga set the present seasonal high against Maine on December when he hit for 13 conversions from the foul line. His 21 attempted free throws in that same game also is an individual seasonal high.

Team Statistics

On the team side of the record books, the Garnet squad as a whole in 14 games scored 35 field goals against Trinity for the high mark in that department. Fifty-three free throws were attempted against Bowdoin, while 34 conversions against Colby are high for the year. In personal fouls committed by the opposition Bowdoin heads the list with 31.

In team defense, low marks by the opposition include field goals scored by Clark, 21; free throws attempted by Clark, 28; free throws scored by Colby, 14; and personal fouls committed by Bates against Colby, 17.

In cumulative statistics including fourteen games to date, Manteiga of course leads the team. Jack Hartleb is second only to Manteiga in every single individual scoring department sporting an over-all per game average of 16.5 points. Will Callender is third in the average point department with 10.7 points per game.

Fourth among the Bobcats in individual scoring is the relative new-comer George Schroder, who has returned to the Bates ranks after doing a hitch with Uncle Sam. The former Bates captain, in three games, has averaged 10.3 points, indicating a welcome second semester addition to the Garnet squad.

Rounding out the top five individual scorers are Captain Bob Dunn and Dave Rushefsky who sport identical 6.3 per game averages.

The only individual scoring department not headed by Manteiga finds Dave Rushefsky at the top of the free throw percentage column. Converting 24 times in 36 attempts, Rushefsky has a .667 mark. Hartleb with a .663 percentage is second, and Manteiga rounds out the top three with a .651 mark.

A summary of individual scoring compiled after the completion of 14 games as of February 11, 1956 follows:

	Games	FG	Free Throws			Per Fouls	Points
			Att	Made	Pct		
John Manteiga	14	105	135	88	.651	55	4 298 21.3
Jack Hartleb	14	79	110	73	.663	50	1 231 16.5
Will Callender	14	61	49	28	.572	41	4 150 10.7
George Schroder	3	7	33	17	.516	11	31 10.3
Robert Dunn	14	23	69	43	.623	41	2 89 6.3
Dave Rushefsky	14	32	36	24	.667	24	88 6.3
Tom Moore	13	10	31	18	.582	22	2 38 2.9
Ralph Davis	13	29	49	28	.572	47	4 86 6.6
Saul Gilman	7	2	1	0	.000	5	4 0.5
Robert Burke	10	8	7	3	.428	11	19 1.9
Eugene Taylor	4	1	0	0	1.000	1	2 0.5
Richard Sullivan	3	1	2	1	.500	1	3 1.0
James Muth	2	0	0	0	1.000	2	0 0.0
Our team totals	14	358	518	325	.628	312	17 1039 74.2
Opp. totals	14	389	512	321	.626	314	16 1099 78.1

Schedule

With the winter sports slate drawing to a close, only seven athletic contests remain to be played. Five more basketball games and two track meets will round out the schedule.

The remaining slate is as follows:

Basketball			
February 18	Boston University	Home	
24	Mass. Inst. of Tech.	Home	
25	University of Maine	Home	
27	Colby	Away	
29	Bowdoin	Away	
Track			
February 18	Bowdoin	Away	
25	Providence	Home	

Bobkittens Post 4-4 Season Mark As Slate Renews

By Pete Alling

Last Thursday night the Brunswick Naval Air Station evened the Junior Varsity's seasonal basketball record at 4-4, by setting back the Bobkittens, 80-73. Previously, the charges of Coach "Chick" Leahey soundly walloped Bridgton Academy, January 18, by a convincing 74-36 count.

Smith Heads Scoring

Freshman Dave Smith led the winning hoopers in the latter contest by popping in ten baskets from the floor for a respectable 20 points. Bates jumped off to a quick lead in the opening moments, so that by halftime they led 35-16. Playing before a home crowd, the Garnet continued to execute a well co-ordinated offense, as well as a tight zone defense.

Byron Haines' 14 points and Ross Deacon's 13 aided Smith in the scoring column, while Jack O'Grady's sharp floor game, in addition to his 10 markers, paced the victors. Paul LaCavai was high for Bridgton with 14 points, but all in a losing cause.

The road trip to Brunswick proved to be not as successful, however, as the taller Naval Air Stationmen took advantage of the Bobkittens' slow start, and thus gained a sizeable halftime lead of 43-30. Both teams hit for 24 field goals but the margin of difference was found on the foul line where the winning Eagles successfully converted 32 tries to Bates' 23.

Six Hit Double Figures

Gerry Philbin, a tall center, and Mike Patrie, a sharp shooting guard, were top scorers for the servicemen with 14 points apiece. The winning attack, which provided six men with double figures, was slow and deliberate against Bates' zone defense.

The Leahey men came back in the second half to play a much better game; however, when the final buzzer rang, they still found themselves on the short end of a 80-73 score. Leading the junior varsity offense with 16 points apiece were O'Grady and Haines again, while Jack Harvey and Jim Kirsch followed with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Tonight the Bobkittens take on Gorham State Teachers J.V.s in Gorham, and Friday they play

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Two Records Topple As Cindermen Bow At Tufts

By Bob Finnie

Traveling to Medford in search of their second win in four outings, the Bates trackmen were subdued by a superior Tufts cinder squad by the score of 77½ to 30½ in an evening meet last Thursday.

The Bobcats garnered only four firsts and one tie out of 12 events in dropping their second straight meet.

Riopel Leads Bates Scorers

Captain Jim Riopel again led his teammates in points, as he gained wins in the one-mile and the two-mile runs. His time of 10 minutes, 27.5 seconds set a new meet record in the two-mile event. Sophomores John Fresina and Bill Neuguth won the 35 lb. hammer throw and high-hurdles, respectively. Fresina's heave of 45 ft., 3 inches also set a new meet record.

Stevens Clears 11 Feet

Ronnie Stevens earned a first-place tie in the pole vault as he cleared 11 feet. This is Ronnie's first year of pole vault competition, and the 11 foot jump marks a personal milestone for him as he has never before cleared that height.

The rest of the meet was all Tufts. The men form Medford swept the broad-jump, 300 yard run, and the 50 yard dash, and grabbed two places in the hammer-throw, mile, 16 pound shot-put, high jump, high hurdles, 600 and 1,000 yard runs, and the pole vault.

host to U.S.A.F. Next week the season is rounded out with successive home games with M.C.I. and Portland Junior College.

The only other point-getters for the Bobcat squad were Jim Wheeler, Bruce Farquhar, Pete Wicks, Fred Bragdon, and Pete Gartner.

Gartner Suffers First Defeat

Gartner came in second in the high jump for his first defeat of the season. The freshman sensation had cleared 6' 2½" on three previous occasions, but couldn't make 6' flat at Tufts. The winner of the event, Victor Faucon, set a new meet record with his 6' 1" effort. He also led his teammates to a sweep in the broad-jump as he leaped 21' 7¼" in that event.

In the Junior varsity meet, the Bobcats again came out on the wrong end of the score as they suffered a 63-30 defeat.

Dave Hessler and Dick Ades won the pole vault and the high-hurdles respectively, as Ben Getchell tied for a first in the high jump.

The highlight of the jayvee meet came when Basil Ince of Tufts bettered the winning varsity time as he took the 300 in 33.2 seconds, as compared with 34.1 in the varsity meet.

Bacchus Exhibits

World's Champion Hammer-Thrower Bob Bacchus was on hand for the meet. Bob is a Tufts graduate who just recently lost his title in the hammer-throw. After the event was won by John Fresina with a heave of 45' 3", Bacchus picked up the 35 pound hammer and proceeded to toss it 65' and better.

This Saturday, the Bobcats will travel to Bowdoin to encounter the Polar Bear cinder squad.

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WAA Hosts High School Play Day Of Instruction

Twenty-six high school students were guests of the Bates W.A.A. at a high school playday last Saturday. The girls, representing six of the smaller high schools in surrounding towns, came from Sabattus, Casco, West Paris, Mechanic Falls, Buckfield, and Yarmouth to participate in a day of instruction and recreation.

After a welcome by W.A.A. president Nancy Mills the girls were divided into groups for the day's activities. The morning was

occupied with volleyball while relays and basketball were on the program for the afternoon.

Pat Campbell Scores 20

The first W.A.A. basketball games of the new semester got underway last week with Chase House edging Whit 33-32. Pat Campbell paced the winners by sinking 20 points while Phyllis Duke and Irene Gronnigan led the losers with 14 and 13 points.

In another very close game that proved to be a battle until the

Cats Bow Twice On Road Trip; Beat Favored Trinity, 85-67

By Norm Levine

After losing to powerful Providence 78-72, and Coast Guard 68-47, the Garnet basketball team ended their road trip on a bright note by trouncing a strong Trinity five 85-67.

East Tops West

The traditional East-West rivals met in an action-filled game that kept both teams in suspense right (Continued in column four)

On Thursday night in Providence, the 'Cats were unable to keep up with a red-hot Friar club that hit on 29 out of 59 attempts from the floor for a 49% shooting average.

The Friars also hit on 12 out of 17 tries from the free throw line.

Cats Lead 9-0

After the Bobcats led 9-0 early in the game, Providence caught fire and the score was tied at 12-12 after seven minutes of play.

It was nip and tuck the rest of the first half, but the Friars left the court at half-time with a 48-44 advantage and were never headed again.

With only 2:52 left in the second half, Providence substituted freely, being in control of the game with a 78-65 lead. The Garnet closed the gap and the final score read 78-72.

Pascale Hoops 28 For Providence

High scorer for the game was hand them their third defeat of points for Providence, mostly on jump shots.

John Manteiga was high for the Peckmen with 20 points, followed by George Schroder with 12. Dave Rushefsky, Jack Hartleb and Will Callender all hit double digits with 10 points each.

Other scorers for the Garnet were Bob Dunn with 7, Pep Gilman with 2, and Tom Moore with 1.

The following night, the Bobcats, seemingly tired from their long jaunt, couldn't get started and went down to a 68-47 defeat at the hands of Coast Guard.

Down by a score of 38-25 at the half, the Garnet seemed to get worse and could score only 6 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

It was a tough night for the 'Cats, who just couldn't find the range.

High scorers were Manteiga with 17, Hartleb with 11, Schroder with 8, Davis with 6, and Moore with 4 points.

Saturday, the 'Cats looked like an entirely different team as they

outran, outshot, and outrebounded a powerful Trinity club to the season 85-67.

Shooting 50 Percent At Half

The Garnet started out like a house afire in the first half and were never headed. They put up 40 shots from the floor, and connected on 20 for a 50% shooting average.

Manteiga and Hartleb were tied for scoring honors with 26 points apiece. They were aided by Callender who scored 15 and Schroder who got 11.

In the torrid first half, which saw the 'Cats hit on 9 of 11 foul tries, Hartleb scored 18 of his points and Manteiga 16. They left the floor at intermission holding a comfortable 49-35 margin.

Garnet Manage 20-Point Lead

Hartleb acquired 4 personal fouls in the first half and sat out the first ten minutes of the second half. Schroder and Callender, however, more than took up the slack as the Garnet roared to a 20 point lead with six minutes gone in the second half.

Jack Barton and Sam Ninness started hitting for Trinity and the Hartford team closed the gap to 68-58 with 7:25 to go in the game.

The Bobcats went back to work, however, and widened their lead to the final score of 85-67.

The 'Cats ended up with a 38% shooting average, hitting on 35 of 89 shots while Trinity could hit on only 24 of 96 attempts.

The game was undoubtedly the best played by the 'Cats this season. The Trinity team sustained its third loss of the season, having been previously rated as one of the top teams in New England.

Football

Head Coach Bob Hatch has announced that starting this year for the first time, spring football workouts will include about a week of contact work. Drills will run February 27 through March 10.

Aiming the drills at those men who might be interested in football but for lack of self-confidence might not try out, he has set up the schedule to accommodate anyone who would like a chance to make the Garnet squad.

In past years, contact work has been reserved for the fall, but Hatch feels that some men who might be interested in the sport have not given the coaches a chance to become acquainted with them, and thus have not received invitations to return early.

Under the new plan, the spring drills will be aimed at recruiting new talent, giving everyone a chance to show himself to the coaches and thus win a berth on the fall squad.

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Cummins Announces Openings In Insurance And Manufacturing

L. Ross Cummins, director of the Placement Office, discloses career and summer job opportunities available to students.

The State Mutual Life Assurance Company will be represented on campus today. All men who are interested in positions as actuarial assistants, underwriters, group home office representatives, or in administrative positions may speak to Harold W. Howard. There are also summer openings for junior mathematics majors.

Interviews Men

Thursday the S. D. Warren Company, paper manufacturers, will be represented by John H. Milliken. Men interested in an apprentice training program leading to supervisory and administrative positions should plan to speak with him.

Walter N. Miller and Harry A. Woodman, Jr., will represent the New York Life Insurance Company. They will talk with all senior men and women interested in actuarial positions on Friday. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who have had first year calculus will be considered for summer employment.

Cites Industrial Opportunities

The Federal Products Corporation, manufacturers of precision measuring instruments, will be represented Monday by C. W. Kennedy and F. J. Rice. Men interested in sales, business administration, industrial management, and science are urged to meet with them.

Men who wish to become home office trainees with the Aetna Life Insurance Company (Portland

group and pension department) will meet with Preston H. Alberts on Tuesday.

All interested students should sign up at the Placement Office for interviews as soon as possible. New career monographs have recently been added to the occupational information library at the Placement Office.

May Obtain Experience

For students who are interested in food retailing and who desire summer employment experience, there are application blanks at the placement office for the Grand Union Company. This company offers tuition scholarships for those who qualify.

Summer Jobs, Inc., extends its service to students, faculty, and administration officers who desire summer employment. For immediate information those interested should contact Summer Jobs, Inc., 2348 15th Street, Troy, N. Y.

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday	Friday	8:15 Sports Roundup (Dick Sullivan)
8:00 Goofus (Bill Waterston)	8:00 Guest Star	8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:15 Sports Roundup (Frank Hirshman)	8:15 Sports Roundup (Pete Alling)	8:45 Meet the Faculty (Mary Lou Shaw)
8:30 Peggie Sings	8:30 Piano Playhouse	9:00 Al Kaplan Show
8:45 Open Mike (Harry Bennett and Jim Kyed)	8:45 Tops in Pops	9:15 New Faculty Interviews (Mary Lou Shaw)
9:00 Craig Parker Show	9:00 Norm Frank Show	9:30 Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)
9:30 WVBC Spectacular	9:30 Dave Danielson Show	10:00 Mambo Rendezvous (Mart Brecker)
10:00 Double Date (Bob Raphael)	10:00 Music Mart with Harry Bennett	10:30 Land of Dreams
10:30 Land of Dreams	10:30 Land of Dreams	11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	11:05 Sign-off
11:05 Sign-off	11:05 Sign-off	
Thursday	Saturday	
8:00 News Analysis (Mike Vartabedian)	10:00 Dance Time (Bruce Jatkowske)	Tuesday
8:15 Sports Roundup Ed Gilson	12:00 Sign-off	8:00 News Analysis (Grant Reynolds)
8:30 Piano Playhouse	Sunday	8:15 Sports Roundup (Ed Gilson)
8:45 Let's Go To Town	3:00 Sunday Symphony (Bill Waterston)	8:30 Piano Playhouse
9:00 Ron Cooke Show	5:00 Sign-off	8:45 Tops in Pops
9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman	8:00 Classical Favorites (Charlotte Ellis)	9:00 Dick Ades Show
10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio	9:00 Broadway thru the Years (Dick Ades)	9:30 Bruce Jatkowske Show
10:30 Land of Dreams	10:00 Sign-off	10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	Monday	10:30 Land of Dreams
11:05 Sign-off	8:00 This Week in Science (Carl Loeb-Dou Robertson)	11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
		11:05 Sign-off

Teams Travel To Debate MIT

(Continued from page one)

of America, the team will consider both serious and light problems in England, Scotland, and Wales.

Argue "Monroe Doctrine"

On the serious side, the international team will debate self-determination for Cyprus and free trade. Lighter topics include: "Should the American language be taught in British schools?" and "Is Marilyn Monroe a better instrument of foreign policy than the foreign minister?" The trip is sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

Seniors To Meet

There will be a senior class meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, in the Little Theatre. A discussion on Commencement Week and Last Chapel is scheduled. Also on the agenda is the election of alumni officers.

Lambda Alpha

Lambda Alpha is planning a supper meeting for 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's Union.

Following the meal, a business meeting will be conducted. Preparations for Lambda Alpha's senior banquet will be made. The annual banquet will be held in April or May.

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Rabbi Sigel Outlines Ethics In Traditional Jewish Faith

By Dick Bean

Rabbi Louis Sigel discussed the Jewish basis of the ethical ideal last Wednesday evening at Chase Hall, as part of the Religious Emphasis Week program. The Rabbi concentrated on three subjects: God, man, and sin in the Jewish tradition.

"God is an ethical being who demands ethical behavior from his subjects," he stated. He is viewed in terms of what ought to be rather than what is. He is one power, which created the universe, good, and evil. God is merciful and all-loving.

Monotheism Emerges

The Rabbi added that this Jewish idea emerged about 500 B. C. The Jewish religion stresses the sanctification of God's name.

The Yale graduate noted that early Jews were anthropocentric in their viewpoint of man. A modification of this concept is still basic today. Next to obeying God, man's first duty is to himself and to his neighbor.

"Judaism does not want man to deny himself," he stated. Man must first learn to love himself and this will enable him to love his neighbor.

"Man was created in the spiritual image of God", Rabbi Sigel asserted. Thus Judaism must

necessarily oppose mercy-killing and suicide since no man should destroy the likeness of God.

According to the Rabbi, man is born with both good and evil. It is his duty to do God's will with both the good and evil parts of his soul, although he has free will to choose between good and evil.

The individual has moral responsibility to choose to obey God's will and to actively fight evil. If he does not, evil will increase and will be repeated. Pacifism, he stated, is not the way to eliminate evil.

Concept of Sin

The speaker pointed out that to the Jew, sin is "missing the mark", or "defacing the divine". There is no emphasis on man bearing the responsibility for Adam's original sin.

In conclusion, Rabbi Sigel explained that Jewish ethics are universal in import and are very realistic — only partly otherworldly. "Man is the partner of God and the perfection of the world depends on man and God working together."

Oratorical Contest

The annual Bates Oratorical Contest will take place at 4:30 p. m., March 13, in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. Preliminary tryouts are scheduled for March 9.

Students who wish to compete in this contest must write an original, persuasive speech, to be delivered within an 8-10 minute time limit. The winner of this contest will have the opportunity to represent Bates at the Maine Speech Festival.

The person who earns first prize will receive \$40. Second and third prize winners will receive \$25 and \$15, respectively. Anyone interested in competing is asked to sign up on the debating room bulletin board this week.

Bach, Beethoven, Brahms



Larry Evans, T. P. Wright, Lynn Travers, Dave Hessler enjoy hi-fi recordings in the Women's Union Music Room

Walden Heads Cast In April Production



Ronald Walden and Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer peer up at the ladder which Walden will figuratively climb in Guthrie's play

Schaeffer Names Vets, Novices To Guthrie Play

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer has announced the leads for the Robinson Players' April production of Tyrone Guthrie's new play, "Top of the Ladder".

Ronald Walden has been cast in the lead role of Bertie. Walden, who played the part of Larrabee in the Players' production "Sabrina", also appeared in "Stalag 17". A sophomore philosophy major, Walden is president of Wesley club and a member of the choral society.

Newcomers Land Roles

Three newcomers and four veterans have been selected to fill the remaining roles. A sophomore speech major, Carol St. Jean will make her debut in the role of Katie.

Maud Agnalt, a junior English major, will make her first appearance as Walden's mother. Donald Resse will play the part of Thomas.

The part of Mookie will be played by Ruth Zimmerman, who portrayed the maid in "Sabrina". Veteran Frances Hess, who has appeared in "Brigadoon" and "Sabrina" will play Kath.

A member of the "Stalag" and "Taming of the Shrew" casts, Richard Condon will play Mr. Pitt. John Lovejoy, stage manager of the Players, has been cast as Mikie. Lovejoy also appeared in "Stalag 17" and "Sabrina".

Damon Assists

Additional small parts will be announced at a later date.

Garnet editor Robert Damon has been selected as assistant director. Damon has adapted "Top of the Ladder" for use on the American stage with the permission of the author.

One of the leaders in "Stalag 17", Damon was also cast in "St. Joan", "Taming of the Shrew", and "Sabrina".

Faculty Roundtable Hears Dean Boyce

At 8 p. m. Friday in Chase Hall the Faculty Round Table will hold its monthly meeting.

The chairman, Dr. John C. Donovan, will introduce Dean Walter H. Boyce, who will speak on the subject, "Five Million College Students".

Announce March Program

Hosts for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Griffiths, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tagliabue.

The program for the March 16 meeting, "A Forgotten Chapter", will be presented by Ernest P. Muller.

College Enters U.S. Tournament To Play Bridge

Bates is one of the more than 110 colleges and universities throughout the United States which has entered the 1956 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Dean Walter H. Boyce is Bates' tournament director.

All play will be conducted on the individual college campuses in a single session. The Bates tourney is tentatively set for Saturday in the Women's Union.

Hands Scored by Authority

The hands will be mailed to Committee headquarters where they will be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional, and national winners.

Prizes will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, one cup for the college with the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

Game Becomes Nationwide

Last year more than 2,500 students in forty-five states participated in the tournament. The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee is interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program.

Father Therriault Has Hope For Man's Future

By Judy Kent

Rev. Reginald M. Therriault, O.P., gave Friday's Chapel audience a "spirit of hope" for the future. In spite of the present world situation, humanity has become more aware of its spiritual needs.

Although the United States has "riches, power, and progress", Reverend Therriault asks, "Are we a truly happy nation?" Man is regressing in spiritual and religious fields as he progresses in more materialistic areas.

gresses in more materialistic areas.

Man's Purpose Speaks

Man has "practically forgotten to advance spiritually", but he is becoming less content now. A human being is both a material and spiritual being. If it is necessary to know what man is, it is even more important to know his purpose.

To discover man's purpose, Rev. Therriault feels we must ask man's creator, God. Humanity goes on "not knowing what life is all about" because it doesn't know of salvation or of God's will. God reveals all in religion.

Seek Help in God

Society must know man's purpose to make him happy. A "return to religion can save the world" and "happiness results in peace and security."

Civilizations die because they lose the will to live. Man must stop following the "line of least resistance" and find sanctified help in God. The birth of the United States had its center in the church and man must have a "God-centered religion".

Stresses Faith in God's Help

Reverend Therriault explained, "Religion is a relationship between man and his creator", and a code of good living is only a consequence. History gives man hope that God will help him when He is needed.

Bertocci Derives Creative Feeling From Insecurity

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, Bowne professor of philosophy at Boston University, addressed a student group in Pettigrew Hall on Friday. As a part of Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Bertocci spoke on "Religion as Creative Insecurity".

He pointed out that religion needs science but it is "futile to say there is no conflict between religion and science. Only after you feel the presence of reality can you really start living," he claimed.

Life Means Conflict

"To be mature," he said, "is to realize that life means conflict and the only time there is no conflict is after death."

Dr. Bertocci feels that too much emphasis is placed on individual security. He stated that "we should think of life, not as being secure; but as creative insecurity."

In closing, Dr. Bertocci pointed out that life cannot give you happiness but it can give you that feeling of creativity called blessedness, without which life loses its dignity.

WVBC NOTICE

A special WVBC meeting is scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight at the station studios in Pettigrew Hall. All present staff members and students interested in joining the staff are urged to attend.

Publicity director James Bissland announces that vacancies are available in programming, engineering, and in business positions.

Gilman Closes REW With Vesper Service Address

By Cathy Jarvis

Speaking in the closing Vesper service of Religious Emphasis Week, Friday evening, Dr.

Outing Club Chooses "Spruce-up" Heads, Plans For Reception

The Outing Club has set up the calendar of events for the remainder of the year. At 7 p. m., March 4, the Council will hold a reception in the Chase Hall Lounge for all freshmen interested in becoming members of the council.

Council members will introduce the freshmen to the council activities, show slides of OC events, and serve refreshments. All freshmen who are interested in representing their class are urged to attend this reception.

Direct Spring Spruce-up

Nancy Wickens and Harold Springstead were elected co-directors of Spring Spruce-up to be held April 14.

A committee was selected by the council to discuss suggestions for future Carnivals. The committee recently conducted a poll, which is now being tabulated, to determine student opinion on Carnival issues.

Plans were discussed for a co-ed work trip to be held in May. The trip will cover the Bemus Mountain section, to put it in use for the summer months.

The annual OC advance and the Clambake will also be held in May. Ideas for these two functions were suggested at a recent council meeting.

Richard C. Gilman distinguished between religion and theology.

In submitting the question, "Was Religious Emphasis Week a success?" Dr. Gilman suggested that religion is not a set of propositions regarding ethical behavior but a personal and private experience.

"After the crucifixion of Christ something happened, something that transformed ordinary people to extraordinary ones." We may know and share the personal experience of the twelve disciples only in common worship. This is the heart of religion. Although a private experience, religion takes a person out of himself.

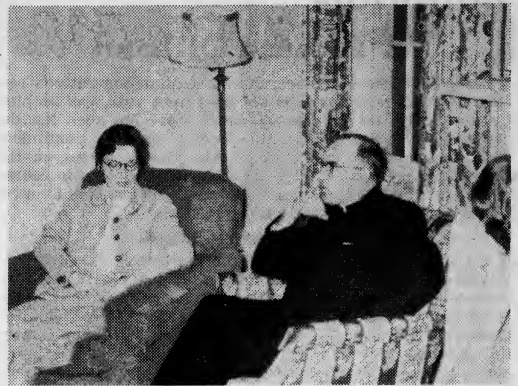
Explains Religious Types

Gilman explained the two types of religion. One type concerns religious activities and disputations, devoting itself to keeping a definite position in regard to others. The second may be compared to a gyro-compass. It serves as a stabilizer or a guide, penetrating the farthest depths of the universe and encompassing everything.

Religious truth cannot be separated from the believer. It exists for the individual only as he reproduces it in his actions. In summing up the points made during the week, Dr. Gilman pointed out the intellectual, existential, and social dimensions of a mature religion.

In closing, Gilman stated that the success of Religious Emphasis Week can only be determined individually by each Bates student.

Dorm Discussions



Nancy Johnson listens as Reverend Reginald Theriault answers students' questions during the REW dorm discussions

Israeli Secretary Erell Warns Of Oncoming Egyptian Aggression

Moshe Erell, secretary of the Israeli Embassy in Washington, discussed the present situation in Israel last Friday in Chapel.

Erell stressed that the next few months will be very critical for his nation because of the threat of Egyptian aggression. By July or August he fears the Egyptian army will be trained to operate the strategic equipment recently received from Russia and will attack the Holy Land.

Aggression Threatens

This possibility endangers not only the Israeli nation, its culture, and its hope of revival as the Hebrew homeland; it is also a threat to the entire free world. Israel is the only democracy in the Near East; if it is destroyed

by communist weapons, the remaining Asian nations will lose confidence in democracy, and the Soviet position in the Near East will be secure.

Need Preventive Measures

Preventive measures are essential; once aggression flares up, Erell emphasized, assistance will be too late. The only way to handle the situation is to convince a potential aggressor not to start war by demonstrating an ability to retaliate.

Erell mentioned the request for permission to purchase armaments recently submitted to the American government by his country. He expressed his confidence that assistance would be forthcoming, and would arrive "before it is too late".



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Editorials

A Defense Of Latin

The educational guidance and curriculum committee's recommendation that Latin be resumed next year was adopted by the faculty on January 17. Since there has been less demand for Greek, that subject has been discontinued. Next September, students may take Latin courses on the first and second year college level. A beginner's Latin course will also be taught next year; however, this particular course will be offered only in alternate years.

Appeasing The Pragmatists

Pragmatists will argue that Latin has no value comparable to that of physics, economics, or psychology in the light of modern developments. If Latin is being offered at Bates merely because it has been offered in the past, then it should be discarded. But if it is being provided because of its usefulness in the present day and age, then it should be retained. In order to appease the pragmatist, we suggest that the beginner's course in Latin be taught in terms of its practical application to the English language.

Let us summarize the reasons given in a May 4, 1955, editorial as to why Latin should remain as part of the curriculum of a liberal arts college. First, it should be available for those who wish help in reading the classics in the original. Second, it provides "footnote material" for Latin words and maxims that are still in vogue. Third, it helps the ambitious student to improve his English vocabulary.

General Versus Specific Education

Bates is criticized for its lack of practical courses such as home economics, engineering and interior decorating. By scrapping Latin and other obsolete courses, it is argued, we can make room for those practical courses. These people forget that a liberal arts college is not a prep school for specific careers. The very term "liberal arts" designates a general education as opposed to a professional or a technical one.

Perhaps there will not be a demand for Latin in the future, but as long as there is a demand, it should be continued. From the standpoint of a college which must consider the cost of personnel and equipment needed to continue the Latin program, there is a decided disadvantage to maintaining courses which only a few students will take. We justify Bates' stipulation that a minimum of four students must agree to take the Latin courses before they are offered for this reason. But until the demand for Latin falls below this minimum, it should not be dropped from the curriculum.

Criticism Remains Valid

Educators feel that antiquated requirements should be dispensed with in high school college-preparatory courses. They point to Latin as a "carry-over" from the days of high-button shoes and bustles. Unfortunately, there are two reasons why this criticism is valid. Some colleges require Latin of entering students merely because they demanded it in the past. More important, however, is the fact that high school students are usually not receptive to the Latin courses taught them. They forget everything except that Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres. Secondary schools should concentrate on the basic rules in Latin grammar; they should also encourage practical application. In this way they could pave the way for college Latin courses by introducing the subject as a living language instead of as a dead one. If Latin is adequately taught in high school, there will be a demand for it in college.

A Thrice-Weekly Tradition

One of the more hackneyed words expressed on the Bates campus is "tradition". It is usually connected with some custom established long ago by the "powers-that-were". There is one tradition, however, which originated among the students themselves — the negative attitude toward chapel attendance.

Three times each week the students file obediently to their seats, sit for twenty minutes daydreaming or catching up on an assignment, then file obediently out again. It is to be noted that this pattern varies when a speaker talks longer than his allotted twenty minutes. Several hundred students suddenly develop severe cases of shuffles and coughs.

This attitude, of course, is not manifested by everyone. There exists a small core of students who defy the tradition, having discovered how informative and interesting many of the Chapel speakers can be.

Closed Minds Bring Drudgery

As Dr. Herbert Gezork, President of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, stated recently, if a person closes his mind and does not try to be interested, anything will seem uninteresting and will soon become drudgery. We should make an effort to enjoy what we are required to do.

In a city such as Lewiston where there is a limited opportunity to hear experts in various fields, Chapel speakers expose us to a wide range of challenging personalities and topics. Looking back over the past semester, we notice that speakers represented at least five countries; they embodied the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths; and they typified a wide range of careers.

It seems unfortunate that at the beginning of this new semester, students are rejoicing not over the number of speakers and what they have to offer to the education and growth of each of us, but over the replenished supply of "cuts" with which they can escape eleven chapel periods. R. B.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Ceods love to talk; that's a fact that's taken for granted. And quite often the conversation is composed of an airing of opinions or of a comparison of social environments. The other day I overheard a conversation combining these two oft-discussed topics.

A group of seniors were discussing people they knew who hadn't gone to college. I wouldn't say their attitude of superiority was typical among seniors or among other college students, but perhaps I am being an optimist. It was their earnest conviction — and they were utterly serious, too, that people who didn't go to college just didn't know anything and were the most frightful bores one could imagine.

Maintain Superior Attitude

These girls believed that their vocabulary was so elevated and so enhanced by their superior education that it was impossible for them to converse with the common ordinary uneducated "herd".

Someone stated that she was ashamed to be seen talking to one of her old friends who hadn't been as fortunate as she. Another said she had to avoid her former acquaintances.

Well, I thought, this must be a true example of the aristocratic intelligensia; there can't be any aspiring social workers in the group, nor any future statesmen or politicians, nor any teachers, nor anyone interested in the welfare of mankind. No wonder this generation is called silent; we feel (or at least some of us do) that there is no one worthy for us to talk with.

Cites Charm And Conversation

Many people we know who have not had a college education are just as charming and interesting conversationalists as the best-educated of our classmates; many are far more interesting than the intellectual bores we are acquainted with. Don't think that I'm anti-intellectual or that I think all intellectuals are boring, for I believe an education is most

valuable in improving one's reasoning ability, one's world-awareness, and, incidentally, one's character and personality.

What is an education for, if it doesn't help us live in the world of today, to understand today's problems, and to have a better relationship with all people.

What Must We Do?

What do we do when we condescend to mingle and converse with the lowly, the uneducated? Must we use the incorrect grammar, the limited vocabulary of the uneducated masses; must we only talk of things they can certainly know of — the weather, and the movies, and television — and the weather?

Think! What professors, which of our parents' friends do we most admire and respect? I can think of two examples to illustrate my point. One is the professor who always talks down to his students as if they were of high school age or younger. The second example is the professor who talks to his classes as if they were intellectually alive and interesting human beings.

Keeps Students Alert

Although one may groan at the vocabulary of the latter and may fear his knowledge, one is forced to be "on his toes" every minute. If he isn't killed by the mental strain — and few students are — he will have absorbed more knowledge from this exacting professor than he would have from an unchallenging professor.

In the same way the person without the college education gains new insight and knowledge from his college friends. Perhaps we would be surprised, too, to (Continued on page five)

The Groove Cutter

By

BILL WATERSTON

While knocking around New York last week-end our Hi-Fi noses inhaled some interesting information from a friend who is currently connected with an electronics supplyhouse. This data may jolt the skeptics who poo-poo frequent needle replacement or pin their dreams to a life-time stylus.

Sad news, oh penny-wise, is in store for you because there is no such thing as a life-time needle. The diamond stylus is the closest thing to this ideal and even these costly items are only good for a year on the average.

Blunt Needle Ruinous

Technically speaking, if a needle is to reproduce ten thousand cycles, it must not have a worn area of more than .0005 inches. That isn't a very big wear in anybody's language.

It isn't good sense to knock yourself out attempting to reproduce highs if you are going to be content with shoddy needles. Unfortunately, the proper checking of a stylus requires the use of a good 150-200 power microscope.

Echo Effect Explained

Many of my record collector friends have the erroneous impression that the time to replace the old needle is when it has deteriorated to a point where the difference can be heard during record reproduction. I assure you that if your blunt straight-pin has reached that point you have already rubbed half the surface off your shiny disks.

The moral of this story is, frequent quality needle replacement is the only way to minimize record wear and maintain your squeak box's performance.

We always seem to mention the need of well-spaced grooves in this column, so to keep up the tradition we shall continue with the subject. Have you ever noticed how you sometimes get a slight echo at the beginning of some records? This annoying occurrence is caused by overmodulated, too closely spaced grooves.

Many well known record companies are guilty of this. If a little more was thought about quality and a little less about the commercial side of the fence we, as consumers, might get our money's worth.

Next time we shall disclose information on a new record release which has been forwarded to us from a friendly agent. This disk was taped February 8 in Carnegie Hall.

Bates Student



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Cautious Coeds Cavort; Mt. David Is Conquered

Have you noticed those brightly colored blotches that have covered Mt. David recently? There are light blue, dark blue, and just plain blue ones; there are flaming red ones; some are brilliant yellow, and still others are green, pink, and even patriotic — red, white, and blue.

They aren't stationary, either. They move very slowly up, but fly down. Sometimes, they become snowmen in a horizontal position when they finally reach the bottom.

Freshmen "Go Ape"

Say! You're right! They are the Freshmen girls conquering Mt. David with the aid of skis, poles, and the Women's Physical Education Department.

Ever since snow finally blanketed the Bates campus, the women of '59 have been trying their skill on skis. Some of them are "old hands" at the sport, but the majority of the lasses are as familiar with skis as a monkey would be with a "Scrabble" game!

Three-level Abilities

One visit to a typical Gym class would show you as wide a range of skiers as you could find anywhere. The group would probably be divided into various sections.

First, there are the "old pros". These gals have, no doubt, looked at skis before, and perhaps have even gone so far as to master many of the "tricks of the trade". Whether they know it or not, these lucky athletes are the envy of the rest of the Freshman ski classes!

Next you might find the type of skier who isn't classed among the experts or among the novices. By now, she's probably very familiar with the "snow plow" turn. It's true that her skiing form may not be of the best calibre, but she can at least skim down a slope without that emptiness in her stomach and jelly in her knees.

Still, by far the most fascinating and interesting to watch are the beginners. You can almost

sense what thoughts are running through their minds.

By placing the skis parallel to each other and at a 90° angle to the slope, she begins edging her way upwards. She is usually so interested in getting up the hill without falling, that this potential skier often reaches greater heights than she expected. Now the problem of getting back down again pops into the situation.

Off and Running

But, determined to do her best, she summons every bit of bravery she ever possessed, and digging her poles into the white stuff to brace herself, she slides her skis into starting position. With a jerking motion and a speedy prayer, she's off on her first journey on skis.

Olympics in '60?

Foremost in her mind as she whizzes along is the thought "Will I fall?" Once she has come to a complete stop and is still upright, she'll probably say, "That was really fun. Guess I'll try again!"

Yes, a Freshman woman is willing to try anything, and is often more successful than you would expect. Who knows — maybe there are some future Olympic stars among the girls of '59!

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

find him better informed on current events than the college student often is.

Few Ties With World

We must remember that he has few other ties with the world than the mass media of communication. The student, on the other hand, is too busy finding out what went on in the past and his conversation is limited to studies, other students, and sleep.

It is time for the college students to become aware of what their "uneducated" friends can give them and what they — "learned and intellectually superior" — can give in reciprocation.

(Name Withheld Upon Request)

Ivy Leaves

Finals-Flunker Shows "Genius"

By Anne Berkelman

Now that half-filled blue books are only a bitter memory, and cries of "I should've said..." following confident statements of "They'll never ask that; just know the general trends" have died away, it might be interesting to note the various reactions evoked from students.

R.P.I. records the plea of the low grade grind: I studied last night from six to eleven.

And then in the morning from five to seven. And read on the bus and subway, too.

In the name of all this, I plead with you, Sir, show me that you can be mighty fine; Please add just one point to my fifty-nine.

Offers Suggestions

For the sub-D grade student who prefers not to grind, the **Boston University News** offers some helpful suggestions under the title of "Flunking, Finals, and Finagling." It is hoped that those with their backs to the ivy-covered wall next June might profit from the example of one student who considered cheating.

Melvin was flunking history. Rather than study for the final

exam, he spent his time dreaming up a plot to pass the course. Finally he came up with this fantastic gimmick.

The exam was called for 9 a. m., and Melvin showed up right on time. He took two blue-books from the proctor as he went to his seat.

Melvin Writes Home

When the exams were passed out, he didn't even bother looking at his, because he knew he couldn't answer the questions. Instead, he wrote his name on one of the blue books, opened the booklet, and then wrote the following message inside. "Dear Mom, This is the kind of books we use to take our exams. I did well on all my tests, and shall be home for a week between semesters. Love, Melvin."

In the other blue book, Melvin didn't write a thing. He just sat.

At the end of two hours he handed in his blue book with the note to his mother, showed the proctor the other book which was empty, then put it in his pocket and ran for his dorm.

In his room, he grabbed his text book, looked up all the answers, wrote them in the empty blue book, put the book in an envelope, and mailed it home.

Waits Impatiently

Then he waited . . . and waited . . . and waited.

Two days went by and finally he received a message to report to his history professor. This was it!

"What is this?," asked the professor, handing Melvin his exam book with the message to his mother.

The story goes that Melvin could have won himself an Academy Award.

"Oh my gosh!! I must have mailed home my exam by mistake, and handed in the letter." It all sounded sweet and innocent to the prof and he called Melvin's mother who said she received something that she couldn't make heads or tails out of, and the prof told her to mail it to the school immediately, because it was Melvin's final history exam.

Melvin Flunks

Melvin humbly thanked the prof and naturally passed history. But Melvin had worried so much over that history exam that he was too nervous to study for his other finals, so he flunked three of them and was dropped from school.

Which all goes to prove that

a shot in the head is worth two in the dark, or something.

What Is He?

A group of nurses at the University of Pennsylvania Nursing School recently wrote an essay entitled "What Is a College Boy?" and it was reprinted in the **Ohio State Lantern**. Here are a few selections:

A college boy is laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, idiocy with lanolin on its hair, and the "Hope of the Future" with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

Likes Liquor, Girls

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, and girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

A college boy is a magical creature . . . you can lock him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them seem mightily insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad!"

On The Bookshelf

Cranston, Miracle of Lourdes
Lindzey, Handbook of Social Psychology (2 vols.)

Kneller, Higher Learning in Britain

Goode, After Divorce
Munro, The Arts and their Interrelations

Lynn, The Dream of Success
Franklin, Mr. Franklin, a selection from his Personal Letters

Lee, A Mormon Chronicle (2 vols.)

Courtney, Laurette

Holbrook, The Columbia

Packer, Valley of the Vines

Coed Union

(Continued from page three)

The administration is conscious of the need for such a place and is interested in expanding facilities or providing facilities for a coed union. President Phillips, however, explained the existing situation concerning Chase Hall.

Chase Hall was stipulated as non-coed when funds were left for the building. A court decision is necessary to change this legal restriction.

Plan Future Meetings

The committee has made plans for meetings with the administration to continue discussion of the proposed student union.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Perhaps one of the most gratifying aspects of the present athletic situation at Bates is a seemingly recent trend toward liberalizing the college's policy toward student participation in formally unorganized sports.

As reported elsewhere on these pages a group of men listed as a Bates College entry participated last week in a State of Maine ski meet. Although their overall showing wasn't terribly impressive, the simple fact that the school allowed the men to go as representatives of Bates says a lot for the Athletic Department's policies.

Frequently charged with an extreme conservatism, which in fact is not unjust in some cases, the department here certainly deserves a word of credit. In three major areas this year Dr. Lux and his staff have shown a fine cooperation in allowing the students to develop interests in athletic activities not formally recognized at the present time by the college.

HOLD SOCCER SERIES

Earlier this fall, during the collegiate soccer season, a group of students expressed an interest in forming a soccer team. This interest was manifested not only in the formation of a team, but in the scheduling of a home and home game series with a team from Colby.

The above mentioned ski team provides the second instance of cooperation on the part of the athletic department in helping the students expand their athletic program. Of the four Maine colleges participating, Bates ended up in the cellar, but the showing actually wasn't as bad as it sounds. Two of the major events, jumping and cross-country, were held without Bates entrants.

The events that did see contestants from Bates proved that the trip was worth while. Rick Daley in particular showed his own individual ability in good fashion by capturing an enviable second in the downhill event and proved to be the leading scorer of the Bates contingent. The individual accomplishments of the five men who made the trip, however, make up only the frosting on the cake. Considering their lack of formal practice and coaching, they did well, but the point to be made is that they were allowed to go as representatives of the school.

The third area of department cooperation with student initiated activities dates back to last spring when a group of men expressed an interest in developing a swimming program at the school. Final preparations are still in the fire, but this too will come to fruition within the next two weeks, when an organized intramural swimming program will go into effect. Sign-up sheets for contestants are presently posted in each of the men's dorms, and from all indications the response will prove that the efforts of the organizers were not in vain.

SPREADING THIN?

How far the trend toward the development of new sports will go is of course uncertain. The most important argument against expanding the college's athletic program to embrace new sports on an intercollegiate level is of course the lack of manpower. In a school the size of Bates it must always be borne in mind that the athletic department can spread itself too thin by offering too many options for varsity competition. Undoubtedly the formation of an intercollegiate soccer team would draw some prospective candidates away from the football squad, for example, leaving both teams theoretically weaker than each might be alone.

Further, there is always the possibility that the men who are presently the undergraduates who are interested in these various new activities will not be followed after graduation by others with similar interests. Thus the present student body might contain enough swimmers to form a championship squad, but there is nothing to guarantee their replacement in coming freshman classes with other men who are interested in intercollegiate swimming.

On the other hand, there is nothing to relax this replacement problem regarding sports that are presently recognized by the athletic department as suitable for intercollegiate competition. Moreover, it could be argued equally convincingly that the addition of some new sports to the present list might allow more men to enter varsity competition. There are undoubtedly some men who might be excellent skiers and could make the team were it organized, but do not participate in any other varsity sport.

Whichever side of the question one favors, arguments can certainly be presented to back up the point of view. In any case, though, the addition of a new sport to the list of a school's varsity squads is not the type of thing that can be done in a hurry. Interest must be found and it must be shown to be lasting rather than just some passing fancy.

From the cooperation they have shown thus far this year, it seems quite unlikely that Dr. Lux and his staff would turn thumbs down on broadening Bates' athletic scope given the factors necessary to forming a team. If it could be shown that the school's athletic program would be aided by the addition, it would certainly not be impossible to bring about the adoption of a new varsity sport.

Officials Award Ratings To Five Bates WAA Girls

To culminate the basketball officiating course offered by WAA this year five Bates students attended the examination session of the Central Maine Board of Women Officials held last Saturday at Colby College. Darlene Hirst, Ruth Foster Lowell, Eleanor Peck, Judith Larkin, and Barbara Madsen all received local ratings. The preceding week Paula Drake of the Women's Physical Education Department passed the examination for the national rating.

Upsets Fill Basketball Slate

In WAA basketball last week three games ended in total upsets. Rand overpowered Frye-Town by piling up 35 points against 6 for the opponents.

Frye-Town also lost in a one-sided game to Hacker-Wilson 38-13. Roberta Roberts and Gail Larroque sank 13 and 12 points respectively for the winners.

In the Cheney-West game a strong West team had no trouble in taking a 33-13 lead over Cheney.

The only close game of the week was the Milliken-Whit contest which Milliken won 35-27. Joan Appleby led the winners with 16 points while Irene Gronnigen paced the losers with 13.

Cats Finish Fourth In State Ski Meet

For the first time in many years, Bates entered a varsity ski team in the State Meet held at Bridgton.

The team, composed of Larry Beers, Pete Stevens, Em Wheeler, Wally Neff, and Rick Daley, entered only the downhill and the slalom events.

As a result of the points piled up in the jumping and cross-country, Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby finished ahead of the Bobcats in that order.

However, the Garnet gave an excellent showing in the two events they participated in, finishing in second place at the end of the first day of the meeting.

Daley Heads Bates Team

Daley was the outstanding performer for the 'Cats as he finished second in the downhill and took eighth place in the slalom.

The second best point output was by Neff who took tenth in the slalom and eleventh in the downhill.

Another Garnet standout was Beers, who finished twelfth in both the downhill and slalom.

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Jayvees Topple Air Force Base, 62-57; Even Record

Led by the deadly inside shooting and hard rebounding of Jim Kirsch, the Garnet Jayvees topped Air Force by a 62-57 count last Saturday night at the Alumni Gymnasium.

Kirsch hit for 68% from the floor as he dropped in nine field goals and three free throws for a point total of 21.

Game Provides Thrills

The contest itself was one of the better-played ones from the point of view of the spectator with the action hot and heavy throughout the game, and there was never any overwhelming point advantage for either team.

Bob Harrington gathered the first seven Air Force points, but was subdued for the remainder of the first half. However, in the second period, he again came to life and tossed in 23 to give him a high-game total of 30 tallies. Harrington was the whole story for Air Force as only one other player on the team broke double figures.

Kirsch Heads Kittens

For Bates, Kirsch led with 21. Bob Burke came in second with 14, while Jack O'Grady and Byron Haines each contributed 8 and Jack Harvey scored 6.

other instance of the pick-up of interest in sports on the Bates campus. The continuing of the ski team is more than a possibility and arrangements are now being made for a home and home series with Colby.

This win evens the slate for the Kittens at five wins and five losses. They have beaten Lewiston High School, Farmington State Teachers JV, Nasson College, and Bridgton Academy while dropping contests to Portland YMCA, New Hampshire Frosh, Brunswick Naval Air Station, and Gorham State Teachers JV.

A look at the statistics shows that the home team could have increased their margin of points by being more effective at the foul line. Bates connected on only ten of 28 fifteen-footers while their opponents capitalized on 15 of 29 attempts.

Two Games Remain

The Jayvees round out their season with two home games this Friday and Saturday. On Friday, they play host to M.C.I. and on Saturday, they entertain Portland Junior College.

In the first half, an event occurred which is seldom seen in organized basketball games. The Air Force Playing Coach, Bill Carpenter used the two-platoon system by shuttling two separate teams on and off the floor when time was called.

At one time, however, a player on the first team remained on the floor while five new teammates played. Air Force scored a goal before officials and fans realized that six men were playing the game. Referees Slovinski and Aliberti nullified the goal.

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Four Records Fall, One Tied As Tracksters Bow

By Norm Levine

The powerful Bowdoin track team, led by Bill McWilliams and Dwight Eaton downed the Bates thinclads 84-42 last Saturday at the Bowdoin cage.

McWilliams and Eaton scored 40 of the Polar Bears points between them, the former winning the 35 pound weight throw, the shot put, and the discus, and the latter taking firsts in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, 40 yard dash, and 300 yard run.

Riopel Sets Mile Record

Four records were broken and one equalled in the spectacular meet. In the mile, Jim Riopel practically walked in, but his time of 4:30.7 was good enough for a new meet record.

Ronnie Stevens tied the meet record in the 45 yard low hurdles as he skimmed over the barriers in 5.6 seconds. Bill Neugeuth finished third in the same event.

Bowdoin's Eaton set a new meet and Bowdoin College record as he raced around the track in the 300 yard run in the amazing time of 32.1 seconds. It was sort of icing for the cake as Eaton also scored four other firsts to accumulate 25 points for his team's cause.

McWilliams Sets Two Records

McWilliams, Bowdoin's other high scorer, set two new meet records to add to his ever-growing list of accomplishments. He threw the shot put 48 feet 3 3/4 inches and tossed the 35 pound weight 58 feet 4 inches. Both marks were considerably better than the old standouts.

High scorer for the Bobcats was Captain Riopel, who, along with his record-breaking per-

formance in the mile, also took first place in the two mile run in the good time of 10:24.3. Dick Dube took third place in the same event.

Jim Wheeler took a second and a third in the shot put and discus respectively to add four points to the Garnet cause.

Fresina Second in Dash

John Fresina, although shut out in the weight events, took second place in the 40 yard dash. Dace Endman added another second as he tied for that place in the pole vault.

In the high jump, Pete Gartner had to settle for second place in the poor conditions as the winning height was only 5' 10".

Tom King and John Makowsky took second and third for the 'Cats in the broad jump. Makowsky also took a third in the 300 behind Eaton's record breaking first.

Pete Wicks accounted for two more Garnet points as he took two thirds in the 600 and 1,000 yard runs. Woody Parkhurst placed second in the discus behind McWilliams, whose toss of 135' 11" failed to come close to Ed Holmes' record in this event.

Bill Neugeuth added the last point to the Garnet total as he finished second in the high hurdles as well as the third place he picked up behind Stevens' record in the lows.

SPORTS WRITERS

All men interested in becoming members of the **STUDENT sports staff** should contact Bob Lucas or Norm Levine within the coming week. Positions are open for a few writers. No sports writing experience is necessary.



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Garnet Hoopsters Succumb To Giant Terrier Quintet, 82-65

By Ed Gilson

The Bates Bobcats, playing before their first home crowd of the new semester, met and were defeated by a rangy Boston University quintet, 82-65.

From the early moments of the game, the Terriers of Boston University took complete control of the contest and piled up an early point lead, 10-0. The Bobcats were unable to really get started but finally George Schroder broke the ice with a one-hander from the side to make it 10-2.

B.U. Controls Boards

The Terriers' great height advantage was prevalent throughout the first half as they controlled both boards and gained numerous tap-ins from otherwise missed shots.

Mid-way through the first half, Boston University led by 22 points and appeared to be running away with the game. However, the scrappy Bobcat five hammered away at the lead to trail by 16 at the half, 49-33.

In the second half, the game was played on a more even basis as the Terriers outscored the hustling Garnet quintet by only one point, 33-32. John Manteiga put on a fine demonstration of shooting and faking as he hit from a variety of one handers and back hand lay-ups. George Schroder and Bob Dunn contributed to the improved second half showing by their fine ball handling.

Bates Clips Lead

Midway through the second half, the Garnet went on a scoring spree to shave the Terrier lead to twelve points. During these few minutes, the Bobcats surprisingly controlled both

boards as Schroder and Manteiga grabbed valuable rebounds.

The height of the Terrier quintet consistently hampered the Bobcats more than anything dur-

with two away games will round out the 1956 slate.

Friday night the engineers from M.I.T. will invade the Alumni Gym for the final non-



State of Maine high scorer John Manteiga dunks left-handed hook in 82-65 loss to Boston University

ing the game and the home forces were unable to shake any one loose under the boards. On the other hand, Kevin Thomas, 6' 8" B. U. center, exhibited an almost unstoppable hook shot.

At one time in the second half, the Terriers, under orders from their coach, froze the ball. When this failed to satisfy them, they continued to play the game out and were matched basket for basket by the Garnet hoopsters. Two Home Games Remain

Only two home games remain to be played for the Garnet basketballers, and these coupled

series contest, and the Bobcats will play host to Maine Saturday night as the final round of State Series play begins.

After they face Maine Saturday the Cats travel to Colby Monday night for their last crack at the series leaders, and then one week from today they are scheduled to close out the season against rival Bowdoin.

The only existing hope for Garnet contention in series leadership is for the Cats to win all three remaining series contests, with Colby at the same time losing all three of their third round tilts. Two Colby losses could effect a tie, but a Bates win needs three Mule defeats.

REMINDER

All men interested in football are reminded that Coach Bob Hatch will begin spring workouts February 27 to run through March 10. Drills are aimed at those who have not been members of past football squads, so anyone is eligible.

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Education Bulletin Proves Success Of Fulbright Act

What makes a good Fulbright scholar? What are the gains from a Fulbright year abroad? These questions are asked and answers suggested in the Fulbright issue of the "News Bulletin" published this month (February) by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 97th Street, New York City.

The Bulletin's special issue focuses on the U. S. Government exchange program. It contains an article on selection and standards by a member of the national selection committee for graduate students, as well as reminiscences and reactions of American and foreign students who have studied abroad under the program. There is a report on a summer seminar for teachers as well as the tale of a Fulbright wife.

Cite Requirements

The most important requirements for a Fulbright grant are academic qualification, ability to work independently, stated purpose and the indispensable ingredient of personality. So writes Dr. Catherine Stratman Sims, professor of history and political science, Agnes Scott College, and a member of the national selection committee for graduate students.

Dr. Sims notes that geography is also a consideration. "The pro-

gram is intended to be broadly representative of the country at large and applicants from small and less well-known institutions are entitled to be considered on an equal basis with those from the educational giants."

Stimulates Study Abroad

The Fulbright program is part of the international educational exchange activity of the Department of State. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchange.

It makes it possible for American students to study abroad and pays travel for foreign students coming to the United States. In addition to its student provisions, administered by the Institute of International Education, the Fulbright program provides grants for U. S. teachers, professors and lecturers to go abroad.

Not Necessarily For Ph.D.s

In "Behind the Scenes," her article on selection committee procedures, Dr. Sims states, "From the point of view of a professional educator perhaps the greatest shock was the discovery that the primary purpose of the Fulbright program is not to help bright students get Ph.D's. What the selection committee seeks are representative young Americans qualified for further study and capable of profiting by study in a foreign university, not necessarily candidates for advanced degrees or committed to an academic career."

The News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education is published monthly October through June. Subscription price is \$2.00 a year. Single copies sell for 25 cents.

Open House Follows Bates-Maine Game

At the Stu-G meeting last Wednesday plans were completed for an Open House to be held February 25 in Chase Hall, following the Bates-Maine basketball game. The affair will be jointly sponsored by Stu-C and Stu-G.

George (Bud) Gardiner's combo will provide music for dancing, and refreshments will be served. All students are welcome to attend "stag or drag".

At the same meeting Stu-G voted to contribute \$70 toward the support of a Greek exchange student to attend Bates next Fall.

Scientists Set Date For April Exhibition

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific and Lawrence Chemical Societies are making plans for the Scientific Exhibition to be held Thursday and Friday evenings, April 19 and 20.

Presidents James Riopel and Robert Hylan are in charge of the affair. A steering committee composed of representatives from the major departments includes Nancy Mills, biology; Rachel Collins, physics; Stanley Ellingwood, geology; and Arnold Fickett, chemistry.

Calling All Scientists!

There is an urgent need for chemists, mathematicians, metallurgists, physicists, and electronic scientists in the Washington, D. C., area, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced.

Vacancies are in various Federal agencies. Pay salaries range from \$4,345 to \$11,610 a year. To qualify for positions paying \$4,345 a year, applicants must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. For the position of electronic scientist, appropriate technical or scientific experience alone may be qualifying.

For high-grade positions, professional experience is also required. Graduate study may be substituted for all or part of this experience, depending on the grade of position. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at post offices throughout the country, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applicants should ask for Announcement No. 46(B).

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Cit Lab Wins Award For Fostering American Way

The Bates Citizenship Laboratory has received a second place award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for outstanding achievements in 1955 toward the maintenance of the "American way of life."

The award consists of \$200 and a bronze George Washington Honor Medal. First prize was given to the U. S. Military Academy for a conference on United States Affairs.

Donovan Reviews Course

In a recent report for "School and Society," Dr. John C. Donovan reviewed the history of the Citizenship Laboratory and outlined the nature of the course. This is the first time this type of course has been offered to such a large proportion of the students in a liberal arts college.

The laboratory method of studying American government has proved much more effective than the traditional textbook-lecture method. Dr. Donovan stressed that all undergraduates should have a "systematic knowledge of politics" interpreted by those who are "active leaders in civic affairs."

Phillips Announces Second Semester's College Enrollment

Enrollment at the opening of the second semester at Bates is 766 students, as compared with 798 at the same time last year, Dr. Charles F. Phillips has announced. Of this number 414 are men and 352 are women.

By classes there are 141 seniors (64 men, 77 women); 157 juniors (81 men, 76 women); 207 sophomores (125 men, 82 women); and 261 freshmen (144 men, 117 women).

In addition to the 766 students on the Bates campus, there are 26 women studying in Boston hospitals under the Bates Five Year Nursing Program, and eight special students studying on the campus carrying less than a full study load.

Registrar Discloses Graduates, Entrants

Robert Muller, a sociology major from New York City, and Lee Niles, an economics major from Auburn, were graduated from Bates College at the end of first semester.

Former Bates students returning to school at mid-term to the class of '58 are Malcolm Filbrook, Malden, Mass.; A. Theodore Lindquist, New Britain, Conn.; George H. Schroder, New York City; and Jerome Stanbury, Lewiston.

Students returning to the class of '59 are Phillip B. Feinsot, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Leslie M. Nickerson, Marblehead, Mass.; and David Sheets, Stoneham, Mass.

St. Patrick's Day Concert



Wasil Katz, Pat Allen and Norman Jason rehearse for the Pops Concert to be held March 17. (Photo by Schmid-Perley)

President Comments On Current Campus Affairs

President Charles F. Phillips discussed the Ford Foundation grants Monday morning in Chapel. The basic grant which consists of \$229,000 is supplemented by an additional "achievement" award for a fine record in promoting salary increases for the faculty. This grant amounts to \$115,000.

The college will receive the money in two installments, half in July of this year and the other half in July of 1957. The donation amounts to three-fifths of our total budget. After investment the annual income comes to \$6,880. Such organizations as the New England Colleges Fund and the American College Fund are other sources of income.

Recounts Building Plans

Dr. Phillips elaborated on future buildings projects. Plans for the new dormitory have been completed and submitted to eight contractors. After a four week study period, the lowest bid will be considered.

The dorm's location will be behind Pettigrew, with ground being broken this spring. Girls who would ordinarily live in the

Parkers will be housed in the new dorm.

Notes Failure Increase

The President pointed out the increase in failures this year. The range of separations during the past five years has been from ten to eighteen. This year's increase to nineteen may be explained by the school's increased requirements.

Comparatively, the number of failures is very small for a school of this size. There were twenty-six separations for reasons other than academic failure this year as compared to twenty-eight last year.

In conclusion, President Phillips told of an article by Columbia University's Dean Carman in the latest issue of the Bates Bulletin, which ranks Bates among the top twelve small colleges in the United States.

Selective Service

The Selective Service Qualification Test will be given for the second time this year on April 19. Application cards are available at the office of the Dean of Men, and must be in the mail no later than midnight, Monday, March 5.

Although college students have not in recent years been subject to much pressure from local draft boards, all men are reminded that the official Selective Service Headquarters still suggests that all college students take this test at their earliest opportunity.

WVBC

WVBC reminds students that Moliere's "The Physician in Spite of Himself" will be presented at 10:30 p.m., Friday. The half-hour production of this farce-comedy is being broadcast as a part of the new Bates Radio Theatre Series to be presented each week at the same time.

Bates Opposes Navy In Friday's Debates

Quimby Preps Foreigners

Bates will debate Annapolis Friday morning in Chapel on the topic, "Resolved: that this house deplores tradition." Speaking for Bates will be Joanne Troger and Janice Tufts. There will be a debater from each school on each side, with Miss Troger taking the affirmative and Miss Tufts, the negative. Lawrence Evans, president of the debating council, will be chairman.

Six Navy men will arrive by air Thursday to take part in this and two other debates. At 3 p.m. Friday in the radio room of Pettigrew Hall, a negative team composed of Grant Reynolds and Robert Gidez will debate Annapolis on the guaranteed annual wage topic.

McLin And Evans Debate

At 4 p.m. Kay McLin and Evans will uphold the affirmative of the same question against a Navy team. Both debates will be recorded and one will be played over station WCSH in Portland.

Two Scandinavian debaters will visit the campus from Friday to Sunday. Harald Serner and Paul Svanholm will be coached by Prof. Brooks Quimby before flying to the University of Iowa to begin a two month tour of the West.

Language Clubs Sponsor Dance Saturday Night

Music, singing waiters, and international folk songs will highlight "Chalet Interberger", a dance sponsored by the German and French Clubs on Saturday evening in Chase Hall.

Co-chairmen Althea Dufton and Henry Bauer have announced that music for dancing will be provided by George Gardiner and his combo.

Committee Decorates

Carrying out the theme of the "chalet between the mountains", Wasil Katz, Joyce Conant, Charlene Sargent, and Paul Hoffman are working on decorations. The theme permits a blend of German and French atmosphere.

In charge of entertainment are Elise Reichert, Henry Bauer, David Campbell, and Gene Verdier. The program will include German and French songs by Lawrence Beer and William Huckabee.

Sells Tickets

The publicity committee consists of Lawrence Beer, Kurt Schmeller, Victoria Daniels, and Wilma Dufton. The sale of tickets is directed by Betty-Ann Morse and Nancy Glennon.

Refreshments served at tables downstairs will be set up by a committee of Mary Foster, James Dustin, and Howard Kunreuther. The price is 35 cents per person.

The visitors are touring under the auspices of the Institute for International Education and the committee on international debating of the Speech Association of America. Concurrently a team from Cambridge University will be traveling in the East, and an American team will be visiting England.

List International Topics
Serner has a law degree from the University of Stockholm, while Svanholm, of Jutland, is studying law at the University of Copenhagen.

Among the topics the pair will debate on their tour are "The Far East policy of the United States is deplorable," "Delenda Est Hollywood," and "Americans have a European complex."

They will also debate the guaranteed wage question. At 2 p.m. Saturday in Pettigrew Lecture Hall there will be a practice debate between the two visitors and a Bates team on the guaranteed wage topic.

While this is not a formal international debate, the public is welcome to attend. **Plan High School Debate**
Groupings in the Bates high school debate league for Maine have been completed. The 36 participating schools have been placed in 12 groups. The winning school in each section will attend the finals April 13-14 at Bates. The New Hampshire schools will hold their tournament April 6-7.

Open House Follows Maine Game; Combo Entertains Dancers
After the final home basketball game. Stu-G and Stu-C jointly sponsored an open house last Saturday night in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

Diane Felt and Wilma Gero represented Stu-G on the committee, while Harry Bennett was appointed by Stu-C to direct the arrangements. Margaret TenBroeck, Orrin Blaisdell, and William Tobin assisted the committee.

Gardiner's Combo Plays
Entertainment featured George (Bud) Gardiner and his combo. They played several jazz and instrumental solo numbers, followed by popular requests from the audience.

A black and white photograph of two men. The man on the left is wearing a light-colored suit and is looking down. The man on the right is wearing a dark suit and is looking down at a small object he is holding in his hands.

Brown Discusses G. O. P Organization In Maine

Today 2-4 p. m.
Tomorrow 2-4 p. m.
Sunday 2-5 p. m.
Monday 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Tuesday 2-4 p. m.
Wednesday 2-4 p. m.

Story The Bar Sinister

Stu-G, Stu-C Appoint Delegates For Maine Student Conference

At last Wednesday's meeting, Stu-C appointed Robert McAfee and Eugene Taylor as representatives to the Maine Student Government Association Conference to be held on March 9 and 10 at Colby.

The Council made further plans regarding all-campus elections. Students on disciplinary probation or on trial are ineligible for nomination. Petitions for nominations for Stu-C will be available on March 5. Plans for the Student Council Recognition Banquet scheduled for April 9 were also discussed.

Revise Bluebook

Men are reminded that they may use the swimming facilities at the Auburn YMCA on Thursday afternoons. Dorm meetings have been scheduled for March 8.

Stu-G is in the process of revising the Blue Book. Because there has been some misinterpretation, the committee hopes to clarify certain Student Gov-

ernment rules.

Diane Felt announced that ballots for the slate of Stu-G officers for the next year will be distributed to the proctors at the Stu-G meeting tonight.

Announce Delegates

Miss Felt appointed Wilma Gero and Jean Dickson as delegates to the Maine Intercollegiate Student Government conference. The main topic for discussion will be "World Citizenship and the Liberal Arts College".

CA Names Students To Supervise Hi-fi

The CA has appointed Garvey MacLean and Judith Frese to oversee the activities of the music room program in the Women's Union.

Students have volunteered to take charge of operating the Hi-Fi phonograph. In addition to the present collection, \$100 worth of records will be pur-

Dean Participates In Trainee Program At Florida Naval Base

Dean Walter H. Boyce left the South Weymouth Naval Air Station in Massachusetts yesterday bound for Florida and a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico as guest of the United States Navy.

Dean Boyce is one of more than thirty New England educators, newsmen and businessmen invited by the Navy to view first hand the training program for Naval personnel in the Pensacola, Florida area.

Among the activities scheduled for the group are a tour of the base and a cruise on an aircraft carrier, where the Navy will demonstrate the various aspects of cadet training. The three day trip is designed to illustrate the latest Naval training methods and equipment.

chased next month.

Claire Poulin and Margaret Sharpe represented Bates College at the NESCM Conference February 24 to 26 at Rolling Ridge, Massachusetts.

Seven Attain 4.0 Rank As Rowe Issues Dean's List

One hundred and seven students have been named to the Dean's List as a result of their first semester academic standing, according to Harry W. Rowe, dean of the faculty.

Seven students attained a straight "A" average with a quality point ratio of 4. They include seniors Richard Condon, Robert Damon, Lawrence Evans, Darlene Hirst, and Claire Poulin. Juniors with a q.p.r. of 4 are Clara Brichze and Eugene Peters.

Those achieving a q.p.r. of 3.2 or over include seniors Lois Bigelow, Martha Churchill, Marjorie Connell, Leola Daker, Marjorie Davis, Robert Dunn, Diane Felt, Arnold Fickett, Joan Gibson, Robert Gidez, Meredith Greene, and Barry Greenfield.

Names Seniors

Also, Nancy Libby, Carl Loeb, Kay McLin, Mary Neal, Robert Nelson, David Olney, Sylvia Perfetti, James Riopel, Margaret Sharpe, Sylvia Small, Franklin Smith, Richard Steinberg,

Lucienne Thibault, Russell Tiffany, and Barbara Uretsky.

Juniors named to the Dean's List are Maud Agnalt, Anne Berkelman, Letitia Chamberlain, Victor Chernoff, Alice Clough, Valentine DaCosta, Jean Dickson, Robert Drechsler, Arlene Gardner, and Dorothy Halbert.

Also, Miriam Hamm, Robert Harlow, Frances Hess, Jordan Holt, Judith Kent, John Mattor, John Nickerson, Eleanor Peck, Brille Perry, Richard Pierce, Grant Reynolds, Carol Rogasky, Richard Rowe, Sally Smith, Madeline Travers, Janice Tufts, Jennifer Walker, Norma Wells, Joanna Witham, and Ruth Zimmerman.

Lists Sophomores

Those in the sophomore class who achieved 3.2 or over include Jane Anderson, Joan Appleby, Patricia Carmichael, David Colby, Joyce Conant, Karen Dill, Richard Dole, Carol Gibson, Betsey Gray, and Myra Guild.

Also, Kenneth Harris, Catherine Jarvis, Colleen Jenkins, Philip Main, Benedict Mazza, Marilyn Miller, Bruce Perry, Susan Rayner, Jane Reinelt, Paul St. Hilaire, William Taylor, Jo-

(Continued on page four)

WAA Organizes Health Program, Fashion Show

Next Monday the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor its annual Health Week.

Throughout the week a fruit sale will be carried on in all the girls' dorms, and prizes will be awarded at the end of the week to those who have the neatest rooms in each of the dorms. An additional prize will be awarded to the best "posture table," that is, the table in the dining room at which the girls constantly have the best sitting posture.

Frosh Fashion Show

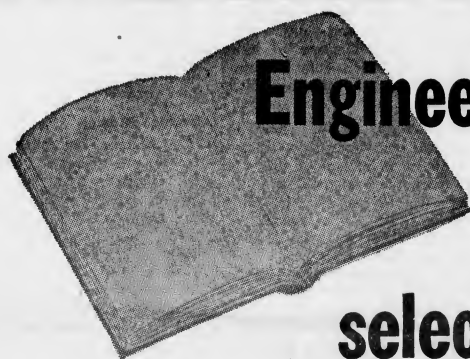
The week's activities, under the co-chairmanship of Joan Appleby and Margaret Leask, will end with the freshman fashion show and Betty Bates Night, Friday night in the Women's Locker Building.

At that time the ten finalists for the title of Betty Bates, '56, will make the rounds of elimination, from which one finalist will emerge. She will be announced by Betty Bates, '55, Marjorie Connell.

List Finalists

The finalists in the Betty Bates contest are Ann Akehurst, Alice Hilterhaus, Judith Kent, Judith Larkin, Mary Sinnott, Joan Appleby, Karen Dill, Ruth Melzard, Joanne Troglar, and Katharine Johnson.

Mary Ann Houston has been named commentator of the fashion show, which is tentatively featuring a cosmetics demonstration sponsored by Ward Brothers, which furnishes the clothes for the show.



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Editorials

Categorical Imperatives

Surveys made last summer reveal that the number of students registered in American colleges and universities will pass the 3,000,000 mark this year. This figure shows an increase of approximately 300,000 students within a year's time.

We predict that one-fourth of the entering freshmen will carve out a little niche their first year and will sit there for the rest of their college career. These individuals may be categorized as the "watchers". They won't know tomorrow's assignment but they will know who flunked out last semester. They won't actively participate in school activities but they will avidly describe the shortcomings of these very events.

Apathetic, Indifferent "Joiners"

We also predict that one-half of the incoming freshmen will join college organizations. These students are best described as the "joiners". They won't know what they join, what is required of them as members, or why they joined in the first place. "Joiners" are worse than "watchers". There is always a slight possibility that a "watcher" may hit upon a worth-while criticism while he is tearing down the school he is attending, brick by brick. This is not true of the "joiner". More often than not he will be apathetic, indifferent, and unavailable. He will probably memorize the names of the organizations he has joined in order to give a glowing report of extra-curriculars when he returns home during vacations.

One-eighth of the remaining students will also be joiners. These joiners, however, will take an active part in the organizations to which they belong. They are commonly known as the campus "leaders", who usually have to placate two camps—the administration and the "watchers". They try to do three things: improve their particular organization, retain the interest of the "joiners", and eliminate the complaints of the "watchers".

The Independent Thinker

The final core, which also consists of one-eighth the original number, will not be well-known on their respective "campi". Members will fit into any one of the three categories. They will criticize, join, or lead, but they will also think for themselves. They will belong to that species which is fast disappearing from the college campus—the independent thinker.

Contrary to a current misconception, our independent thinkers are not always nonconformists. They are neither complete radicals nor complete conservatives. We cannot rule out these possibilities, but we can be reasonably sure that they will not be extremists at all times.

Why Not A Conformist?

The idea prevalent today is that everyone who goes to college is a conformist. The battletory is taken up by the more rebellious individuals—don't be a conformist. We maintain that there is nothing wrong with being a conformist, provided the individual retains his freedom of thought. It is not the nonconformist that American colleges need; rather, it is the independent thinker that they need. Whether he is a "watcher", a "joiner", or a "leader" is of no importance provided he also thinks for himself.

Fear is the reason usually given for the lack of thinking present in the colleges today. This is not the correct reason. The majority of students do not think for themselves because it is much easier for them to remain indefinitely in one of the categories cited above without questioning why they are in that particular class. The independent thinker knows he is in one of these three categories. He also knows why he is. He may remain in one group or he may move over into another, he may be a conformist or he may be a nonconformist, but the important fact is that he thinks for himself.

Alumnus Of The Week



Clair E. Turner

Clair E. Turner graduated from Bates with the class of 1912. Between the date of his graduation and recent years he has gone on to receive advanced degrees at M.I.T., Boston University and Harvard University.

Turner was an instructor of biology between 1913-14, here at Bates. He later did research work at M.I.T., and then held an associate professorship at Tufts College.

Continues in Public Health

In 1943-44, Dr. Turner was Chief Health Education Officer and Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He continued his work in public health, and in 1947 he became assistant to the president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York City.

In 1950 Turner extended his services to the international level, conducting a health survey in Asia Minor for the United Nations.

At present he is President of the International Union for Health Education of the Public. He will be in Rome in March to preside at the yearly meeting of this organization.

Dr. Turner is a member of the Bates College Club, and is a trustee of the college.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Are college students acquiring a liberal education (as is their supposed goal in learning to think for themselves) or are they learning just to take their places in a conformist society under the leadership of a few "mas-terminists"?

Certainly students who "follow the crowd" in action just to be popular, without thinking what the crowd is up to, do not exemplify the former ideal. A society in which presumably mature and educated persons fail to think for themselves will eventually become decadent.

A matter can become even more serious when a crowd which does wrong attempts to justify its errors by trying to make them appear right. To counteract this impending danger let's try giving some of our amoeba-like students backbones so they can stand up alone—without the crowd. For this purpose, why not have a "Think-for-Yourself Week"—even if it might mean less popularity for those who do think for themselves.

Frank Lanza '56

Richard Short '56

(Editor's note: Although we cannot organize a "Think-for-Yourself Week", we do agree that independent thinking is necessary. See editorial.)

Farmer's Almanac Yields Fund Of Yankee Wisdom

By Vicky Daniels

Ever since 1793, a small book crammed with all sorts of information has been a byword in American life. *The Old Farmer's Almanac*, which is now making its 164th annual appearance, is the oldest American periodical continuously published in the same name and format.

Originally intended for New England farmers, the *Almanac* later began to print additional items. Among those which were popular about a hundred years ago were stagecoach schedules, bankruptcy announcements, a list of roads and distances from tavern to tavern, and articles such as "Hot Ashes to Resuscitate the Drowned."

1956 Edition

The 1956 edition of *The Old Farmer's Almanac* contains, besides the large number of Astronomical Calculations and the Farmer's Calendar for every month in the year, a variety of new, useful, and entertaining matter. The answers to innumerable questions may be found in the pages of this little volume.

Would you like to know, for example, on what days eclipses of the moon will occur this year or when the best time for planting brussels sprouts is? How about a delicious recipe for French fried sweet potatoes or marshmallow pumpkin pie? When does the deer season be-

gin in Connecticut? How much does it cost to send a letter to Mexico? *The Old Farmer's Almanac* can tell you.

Predicts Weather

Probably the best-known aspect of the book is its weather predictions. The *Old Farmer* has an uncanny secret method of forecasting weather conditions, which is supposed to be based on an old New England formula.

On countless occasions through the years, the *Almanac* has prophesied accurately conditions which no other weathermen foresaw. A recent example was last summer's Hurricane Connie.

Annual Wizardry

The prediction for February of this year reads as follows: "Many harbors frozen tight, while wintry storms make quite a sight. The ice crackles like grandma's cackles. Rain, or snow, perhaps, on the window raps. Record tide make beach houses slide."

Judging from the weather we have received during this past month, it looks as though the *Old Farmer* is operating with his usual wizardry.

Contains Riddles

The *Almanac* has several pages of pure entertainment. There is an excerpt from *Gulliver's Travels*, which is illustrated by authentic woodcuts dating back more than a century. Old-fashioned puzzles, word charades, riddles, old wives' tales, and the like are found scattered throughout the book.

On a page of "Anecdotes and Pleasanties" appears an item "The Three Wonders of Women: Wonder first at fifteen, they wonder whom they shall take; second at twenty-five, they wonder whom they shall get; and third at thirty-five, they wonder who will take them."

The Old Farmer's Almanac claims to be a masterpiece of worthwhile information, interesting facts, and genuine Yankee wisdom. The little book, with its familiar yellow cover, will undoubtedly continue to occupy its place in American life for many years to come.

Seven Attain 4.0, Rowe Releases List

(Continued from page three)

anne Trogler, Nancy Wickens, Jane Willard, and Owen Wood.

Freshmen named to the Dean's List are Alan Comen, Victoria Daniels, Betty Drum, Joan Engels, Lora Goldman, David Harper, Hilda Johnson, Howard Kunreuther, Gerald LaPierre, Willard Martin, George Pickering, Bonnie Richman, Madeline Sawyer, Kurt Schmelzer, Janet Spiers, Heda Triefeldt, Nancy Tyler, and Edith Wurm.

Bates Student

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Politics Preferred

Senate Takes Inventory

By Robert Gidez

On Feb. 3, Senator Case, a Republican from South Dakota, disclosed that he had rejected a \$2,500 campaign contribution from an oil industry lawyer during debate on the natural gas bill. The controversy and fervor arising from this disclosure and several others has resulted in the creation of a special eight-man Senate committee to investigate lobbying, campaign contributions, and corrupt political practices.

Cabell Phillips, writing in the N. Y. Times on February 26, states that this committee "is prepared to open what could easily prove to be the most painful act of self-examination it has ever undertaken — a study of costs and the means of financing national elections, including its own."

"Biggest" Investigation

Bill Cunningham of the Boston Herald Traveler feels that the impending investigation may be the biggest the Senate has ever undertaken, even of more import than those of the McCarthy days.

Aside from the considerations of Congress' right to investigate, the forthcoming investigations will focus much attention onto one of the cloudiest and probably least understood areas of political study — that of campaign costs.

Campaign Cost

The American people are well aware of the tremendous costs of running campaigns in the present day. Statistics show that in the 1952 Presidential Campaign some \$50,000,000 was spent by both parties to get their candidates elected. One estimate places the cost of electing a senator at \$500,000.

These figures speak for them-

selves and it can easily be seen that such amounts are not easily raised by just "passing the hat" around at a political gathering. It seems obvious that there must be a few individuals and organizations who can "dish" out these large sums, and probably hope to get something in return.

Not Practical Matter

The costs of elections, then, is not merely a practical matter now, but a matter of ethics and morals in getting candidates elected. When strings are attached to political contributions, it behooves the public to seek some reform.

The saddest part of the whole situation is that there does exist legislation governing contributions and election expenditures wholly inadequate in handling the situation. Without going into the details of Corrupt Practices Act of 1925 and the Hatch Act of 1940, we can easily see how the loopholes in these acts are exploited.

Limit Contributions

For instance, one of the chief provisions of these acts states that individual contributions to a single candidate or national political organization are limited to \$5,000. However, an individual can contribute \$5,000 to several different organizations or candidates and all may turn up in the same place.

This is the characteristic way of getting around the legislation. As to the reporting of expenditures and contributions, it is an easy task to doctor the figures and present misleading evidence of election costs.

Need Election Reform

All this evidence leads to the same conclusion — election re-

Den Doodles

The male counterpart of Lady Godiva has been seen on campus. In 10 degree weather Thursday night, our hero ran from the shower room in Smith Middle to Roger Bill and back again. The bare fact is that he won \$10 for his brief journey.

The "gnomes" have been at it again. Instead of removing items from student rooms, however, they have been playing Santa Claus. A cuff link and an eraser in pencil form are among the items that have been distributed in Rand Hall.

Our more astute and conscientious male students are striving to earn their G.I.T. degrees. They are the "gnomes-in-training".

The following item appeared in the Emery University newspaper:

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

Lab rats studying in Carnegie have found the source of the loud humming which occurs at odd intervals. The unique campus heating system produces resonance in several pipes, creating weird melodies throughout the building.

Words often have a double meaning. For instance, one instructor was telling his class about women wearing shorts on the street. In some cities, he observed, women who wear shorts on the street get pinched.

form. Undoubtedly, the investigations to convene this week will reveal much factual evidence to support the apparent loopholes in the present legislation. In some instances it will mean the Senators will have to look the "gift horse" in the mouth.

It will be a painful process, but it is what must be done. The public must be assured that in election of candidates, the candidates they vote for are not committed to special interests because of campaign contributions.

Threaten Political Morality
It is hoped that, as a result of these investigations, the committee will come out with recommended legislation to curb those practices that threaten the cornerstone of political morality. Senator Johnson of Texas predicted a lobby-control law that will "put the influence peddler in a straight-jacket." Let us hope that this will come true.

Modern Novelist Deals With Greek Passion Play

The Greek Passion, by Nikos Kazantzakis

(by Dr. Edwin M. Wright)
Let us imagine that Bates College decided to put on a Passion Play such as they have at Oberammergau every ten years. Who, during the months of preparation, would want to be known as the campus Judas or as Mary Magdalen?

If the Apostles Peter, James, and John would not be too difficult to find, who would presume to be the Christ? After the casting, what would be the effect on the individuals as they grew into their roles?

Religious Impact

Perhaps even more important, what would be the impact on the college and the local community of a group trying to live the simple, servicable life of the Master before theology and the accessories of worship beclouded the basic needs of religion?

The solution of these and other problems is what Niko Kazantzakis works out in an exciting novel called *The Greek Passion*.

Greek Town Locale

Here passion means both the Passion Play and the passionate tensions loose today in the eastern Mediterranean: Cyprus, Turko-Greek relationships; Israel-Arab antagonisms; the have-nots vs the haves vs refugees; Communist vs Free World ambitions.

The locale of the story is not a college campus, but a Greek town. The violent emotions that clash in this town are evidenced in the author's vignettes in the *Dramatis Personae*, the follow-

Dean Lists Problems Facing College Staffs

(Continued from page two)
trolled expansion, the Dean remarked, in order to maintain a proper perspective.

Increasing income by increasing enrollment will only add to the difficulty in the form of overcrowded classes and dormitories. Unless good working conditions and attractive salaries are provided for faculty members of the smaller colleges, the larger universities will draw more of its teaching staff from these smaller schools.

In conclusion, Dean Boyce stated, "An increase in the number of students is good, if it doesn't sacrifice gains we have already made in the standard of admissions."

ing being good samples:

Priest Gregoris, "given to rages and gluttony... seeking to bend God to his will".

Governor Patriarchas, "a noble pig living for pleasures of table and bed".

Lord Agha, Turk, "cruel, demanding, sensuous, and fuddled".

Panayotaras, the Apostle Judas, "a wild undisciplined man crazed by lust, hating all, waiting only for revenge".

Nobler Characters Portrayed

Manolios, Christ of the Passion Play, "turning away from worldly things to seek the true spirit of the Lord".

Priest Fotis, "unconquerable, great-souled, praying for guidance".

Michelis, Apostle John, "handsome, deeply sensitive, bewildered by treachery". Born to wealth and position, he has a pride which vanishes as he becomes in essence the "beloved disciple".

Refugee Crisis

As if the ordinary passions and rivalries of village life were not enough to bring out the author's theme, his novel precipitates a crisis by the appearance of a band of Greek refugees, "The Wanderers", destitute, dying in flight from the Turkish army that had devastated their homes.

They must be fed, clothed, housed. Passionately, the natives take sides. The genuine Christians, in order to help, deny themselves sacrificially.

Violent Deeds Stirring

The vested interests, whether cleric or governmental or just plain misers tighten their hearts and their purse strings. The resulting cries of misery or of hatred offer the Christ and his Apostles another Gethsemane, another Calvary.

The deeds of violence which follow and for which Manolios the Christ offers himself as atonement may or may not satisfy your conscience; at least you will find them striding spiritually as well as emotionally.

Author Versatile

Nikos Kazantzakis is not only a novelist but also dramatist, poet, and philosopher, a man who has had some seventy-years in which to know the creative and the destructive tensions in his native Greece.

It is out of this rich understanding that he can put at the head of a chapter: "God Is a Potter; He Works in Mud."

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Unfortunately, neither time nor space, thanks to a printer's deadline, will allow full coverage in this issue of the newly added eighth wonder of the world, but brief mention has to be made of the surprising Bobcat victory over Colby Monday night.

In a game marked by superb team play, sharp passes, and more fire and spirit than the Cats have been able to muster in any two games so far, the Garnet downed the Mules, 80-72, for the second time this year, and only the second time since 1950.

High scorer for the Garnet was John Manteiga with 24, Jack Hartleb, Bob Burke, and Will Callender scored 15, 12, and 11, respectively, while Bruns and Rice of Colby led the Mule scoring with 19 each.

Probably the biggest factor in the Garnet win was the push and drive under the boards which saw some of the roughest play of the current campaign. Seldom in State Series basketball is Colby's rebounding superiority challenged but Monday was an occasion for the unusual in every way.

Another important factor in the win, which before the game seemed all the more impossible because of the loss of Co-Captain George Schroder to the injured list, was the outstanding play of freshmen Bob Burke and Jack O'Grady.

In his first varsity game O'Grady put on a dazzling exhibition of floor play, setting up several beautiful scoring plays, in addition to dunking two hoops himself. At the same time Burke provided a constant threat with his deceptive drive, which time and again led to a Colby foul and a pair of Burke free throws.

Schroder Hurt As Cats Bow To Engineers, 84-65

By Bob Finnie

The Engineers from Massachusetts Institute of Technology invaded the Bates Alumni Gymnasium last Friday night, and walked away with an 84-65 victory over the hapless Bobcats.

M.I.T. was classified as a one-man-team because of the high scoring performances of co-captain Dimitri Vergun. Big "Di" was rated as the twelfth highest small-college scorer in the country as a result of his 26.1 per game output prior to the Bates game. The strategy for the Garnet was obviously, "Stop Vergun, and you stop M.I.T."

Schroder Stops Vergun

Bates co-captain George Schroder did just that. He held the 6 ft. 4 in. Vergun to 13 markers on but three field goals and seven foul shots, but there were two other factors to consider besides the "one-man-team."

First of these was the fact that Vergun's teammate, long Larry Hallee, accounted for 25 points and many rebounds. He overshadowed the captain in all-around play, and dropped in shots every time he got the slightest opening in the Bates defense.

The other factor which meant a loss for the home team was the fact that big John Manteiga was held to his lowest output of the year, 3 measly points. John excited on fouls in the second half, and had what was probably the worst night of his career. Prior to this contest the sophomore scoring ace had been dropping them in at the rate of 21.9 a game.

Manteiga Opens Scoring

After the opening whistle, the Engineers went down court only to have a Garnet player steal the ball and reverse the action. Manteiga was fouled, and he opened the scoring with a singleton from

the fifteen-foot-line. After that, Will Callender dropped in a jump-shot, and the Bobcats had their biggest lead of the evening. When Coach Whitelaw's team finally got ahead, they stayed there, and were never seriously threatened although they were outscored in the second half by three points.

At the end of the first half of play, Bates was on the wrong end of a 49-27 score. They had scored on but 25% of their shots from the floor, and 43% from the foul line as compared with 43% from the floor, and 71% from the foul stripe for the Engineers.

Capitalize On Cat Miscues

Throughout the entire contest, the Bobcats hustled and fought for every point, and really played some good basketball, but many mistakes in the form of bad passes, missed layups, poor foul-shooting, etc., cost them any chance for a win in this particular game. M.I.T., on the other hand, capitalized on almost every Garnet miscue and turned it into a point or two.

Schroder headed the scoring on the Bates side of the ledger with 13 points on four field goals and five fouls. Tom Moore came in second with 11 tallies, all in the second half. Moore dropped in four of five shots from the floor, and added three for four from the foul line in having his best night of the year. Will Callender and Jack Hartleb contributed 8 and 7 points respectively, while Ralph Davis and Dick Sullivan each netted 6.

For M.I.T. Larry Hallee led in the individual scoring with 25 points on eleven field goals and 3 foul shots. John Patierno came in second as he scored 16, and co-captains Bernie Benson and Dimitri Vergun each accounted for 13.

2 WAA Squads Still Unbeaten; Playoffs Begin

The final week of W.A.A. basketball saw the emergence of two undefeated teams for the basketball trophy. East Parker and Hacker-Wilson, both undefeated in five starts, will meet Milliken and West Parker respectively in the opening round of the tournament. The winners of these two games will play off for the trophy in the final round.

Hacker-Wilson Reach Semi-Finals

To reach the semi-final round Hacker-Wilson last week soundly trounced Cheney 47-9 and Chase 59-14. Norma Wells was high scorer for Hacker-Wilson in both games with 28 and 24 points.

East Parker gained their standing by handing West their second loss of the season 46-39 and then going on to beat Chase 46-15.

Hold All-Star Game

During Betty Bates week two all-star games composed of members from all the dorm teams will meet. These teams will be chosen on the basis of participation in dorm games as well as ability.

Lists of those eligible have been posted in the dorms with anyone eligible to submit their choice of teams. Final selection will be made from these lists by the W.A.A. board.

The final team standings for the season are:

Hacker-Wilson	5-0
East Parker	5-0
West Parker	3-2
Milliken	3-2
Rand	2-2
Chase	2-3
Whittier	1-4
Frye-Town	1-4
Cheney	0-5
East J.V.	1-2
West J.V.	2-1

Kittens Finish With Even Split

Over the weekend the Bates jayvees closed their season with an even slate following a loss to Maine Central Institute and a win over Portland Junior College.

Coach "Chick" Leahey's hustling charges were up for the tilt with M.C.I., hoping to reverse a previous defeat at their hands but once more the upstart's height advantage proved too much.

Bates Uses Zone

Using an effective zone defense, the Garnet led at half time 43-41. However, with seven minutes of the second half gone M.C.I. found the range and went out in front.

Throughout the closing minutes the visitors held the boards and only the sharp hustling floor play of the Bobkittens kept (Continued on page eight)

Norris - Hayden
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BOB DUNN
PAUL PERRY

Tracksters Top Friars; Cage Shot Mark Topples

By Ed Gilson

The Bates Bobcat Track Squad emerged victorious in its final meet of the season for the second year in a row with a well-earned 69-58 win over Providence College.

The Bobcats garnered seven first place events and completely swept the hammer and discus throws, the same two events which weakened Garnet efforts last year.

Cage Record Falls

In addition, Ed Avon of Providence broke a cage record in the shot put as he made a fine toss of 47 feet 11 inches.

Captain Jim Riopel was the only dual event winner for the 'Cats as he turned in winning performances in the mile run and the 1000 yard run.

Jim Wheeler opened the day's events by winning the discus throw with a toss of 131 feet 6 1/4 inches. John Fresina took second and Woody Parkhurst a third.

Fresina then took a first in the hammer throw with a heave of 45 feet 9 inches. He was followed by Woody Parkhurst and Bill Taylor to complete the sweep of the event. In the shot put Jim Wheeler and Woody Parkhurst captured second and third place respectively behind the first place effort of Aron.

Riopel Wins Mile

Riopel put on his usual fine showing in the mile, outrunning O'Brien and Madden of Providence to cap the event in 4:40.1 minutes. Riopel also captured first place in the 1000 yard run with a run of 2:25.1 minutes followed by freshman Fred Bragdon who took second.

Pete Gartner, Bobcat high jump specialist, garnered a first in the high jump followed by freshman Ben Getchell, who took

second place. Gartner was unable to jump over six feet for the second meet in a row, but his leap of 5 feet 8 inches was good enough to take the event. In the pole vault, Ronnie Stevens and Bob Erdman tied for first place with a vault of 10 feet.

Fahey Outstanding

Don Fahey was the outstanding performer for Providence as he took firsts in the low hurdles and broad jump, a second in the 45 yard high hurdles and was a member of the victorious mile relay team.

Fahey took the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 4 1/4 inches. Tom King captured second place for the Cats. Fahey's time in the low hurdles was 5.8 seconds. Bill Neugeuth of Bates captured the 45 yard high hurdles in 6.2 seconds as Fahey came in second.

In other events, Dick Dube, frosh distance runner from Lewiston, captured a second in the two mile run, Fresina a second in the 40 yard dash and Pete Wicks a second in the 600 yard run.

The mile relay, a rarity in indoor track events, was run instead of the 300 as a combination of Ed Nelson, Tom Costello, Jeny Farley, and Don Fahey whipped around the track in 3:38.7 minutes to garner an easy ten points.

In the Jayvee contest, the Bobkittens engaged and lost to Wells High School of Wells, Maine, 54-31. Bob Brown was the outstanding performer for Wells as he took three firsts and three second places. Jim Graham, with victories in the 300 yard run and 40 yard dash, and Dick Ades with a victory in the broad jump, were outstanding for the Kittens.

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Swim Program Set Up; To Begin Immediately

For the first time in many years, Bates will have an organized swimming program which goes into effect tomorrow.

The use of the Auburn YMCA swimming pool every Thursday afternoon from one to five o'clock has been acquired by the Department of Physical Education.

Team Practices To Be Arranged

Dorm representatives are asked to see Norm Levine im-

mediately if private team practices are desired. Otherwise, the pool will be open for all swimmers during the aforementioned hours.

The intramural swimming meet will be held late in April between seasons. The team championship will be awarded to the dorm winning the meet.

The meet will consist of the following events. Points will be awarded in the order of finish (Continued in column four)

Final Home Game Sees Bobcats Bow To Second Half Bear Rally

By Pete Alling

The University of Maine Bear turned on the Bobcat midway in the second half last Saturday night to pull an 83-79 victory from the fire, thereby taking their initial victory from the Garnet in three attempts this season.

'Cats Led By 15 Points

At the ten minute-mark in that wild and ragged second half Bates was reeling from their

one-time commanding fifteen-point lead, which had dwindled for a 65-63 margin, when Co-Captain George Schroder suffered a severely sprained ankle and had to be removed from the game. Just after a neat lay-up by Co-Captain Bob Dunn was offset by a similar double-decker by Thurlow Cooper, Dunn fouled out and Cooper made good on the two foul conversions to tie it up, 67-67.

The Black Bear continued its drive, as the game's high scorer, Pete Kosty, who tallied 27 points, dropped in two free throws, Mike Polese hit on a one-hand push, Cooper clicked with a jump shot from the bucket, and Polese, again, scored with a running right-hander to boost Maine into the lead.

Hartleb Gets Hot

During this Pale Blue scoring splurge only Jack Hartleb scored for the home club with a foul shot, but then immediately after, Jack made good on an under-hand lay-up, a reverse lay-up and another foul conversion to make the scoreboard read 75-73 in Maine's favor with only four minutes remaining.

At this point, however, Bates' hopes plummeted as Kosty scored on a lay-up, Hartleb fouled out, Cooper sank a free throw, Polese hit from the corner, and Kosty made good on two more foul shots, which shot Maine into an 82-73 lead with less than two minutes remaining. Ralph "Dud" Davis' five points in the final minute and a half didn't quite overcome the Maine lead, and as the final buzzer rang, the Bobcats found themselves on the short end of a 83-79 score.

Black Bears Press Successfully

The 'Cats looked extremely impressive in the entire first half for they were driving very well and their sharp man-to-man defense forced the visitors to shoot only from the outside, which was where the bulk of their scoring was done. The Peckmen played racehorse ball throughout the

first canto with marked success, but after the intermission, Maine capitalized on their faulty passes by using a more pressing defense.

A tap-in by Cooper initiated the night's scoring but Bob Dunn quickly tied it up for the Garnet with a pretty driving lay-up. Successive baskets by Jack Manteiga and Schroder put Bates ahead until after ten minutes had elapsed in the first stanza when Kosty's lay-up gave Maine a short-lived 22-21 lead, but the hosts regained the lead so that at half-time they enjoyed a 44-37 margin.

'Cats Shoot 51% In First Half

In that first half Schroder scored all of his 17 points, while Will Callender, in particular, and John Manteiga carried the rest of the scoring load by contributing 11 points apiece. The Bobcat's fine running and jumping highlighted not only their offense, which was clicking for a brilliant 51% shooting percentage, but their defense as well was holding Maine to a 37% mark.

A neat jump shot by Callender opened the second half as the Garnet slowly pulled away to a 14 point lead before the roof fell in thanks to the Maine scoring trio of Kosty, Polese, and Cooper and the steady floor game of Gus Folsom.

Callender High With 21

Polese and Cooper followed the Pawtucket, R. I., product, Pete Kosty, in the scoring column with 19 and 18 points, while Callender and Manteiga were high for Bates with 21 and 20 points, respectively. A notable flaw in the Bobcat attack, however, was the fact that they successively converted only 11 out of 35 charity throws, a figure which is far below par.

The final home game of the season marked the last appearance before most of the Bates hoop fans of four seniors, Co-Captain Dunn, Gene Taylor, Pep Gilman, and Tom Moore.

BASEBALL

Coach Chick Leashey announces that there will be an important meeting of all candidates for both varsity and junior varsity baseball on Friday, March 2, at 6:45 in the projection room of the Men's Athletic Building. Tryouts will start immediately following spring football practice.

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Guidance Service Plans Further Job Interviews

L. Ross Cummins, director of the Guidance and Placement Service, announces career opportunities and interviews on campus for both men and women.

Tomorrow the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company is sending S. J. Lukens to interview men interested in positions in underwriting, accounting, and personnel.

Interviews Training Candidates

On Friday F. J. Boyd of the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps at the Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts, will see prospective candidates for physical science and management training.

D. J. Semeraro, a representative of Montgomery Ward, will interview men for retail management and accounting positions on Monday.

Aetna Offers Jobs

The Aetna Life Insurance Company offers numerous opportunities for both men and women. On Tuesday Paul M. Aldrich will discuss the training program in personal interviews.

Next Wednesday two interviewers from the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will meet men interested in training for administration, technical, professional, and sales positions. They are Don Carpenter and William Schmah.

Meets Prospective Trainees

On the same day, V. E. Hochscheid will interview men who want to enter merchandise training. He represents Mercantile Stores Company, Incorporated.

Also the Grand Union Company's interviewer, C. W. Garrett, will conduct meetings with those interested in management training next Wednesday.

The Placement Office has additional information on the above interviews and also on positions available for summer work. All interested students should contact the office as soon as possible.

WVBC Staff Widens Program Schedule; Plans Taped Shows

WVBC public relations chairman William Clark reports that the station staff plans to present a wider variety of programs within the next few months. Shows are being taped for use by local and other New England commercial radio stations. They include interviews with Maine political leaders.

A new dramatic series entitled "Drama from Microphone Three" will be presented bi-weekly. Directed by James Zepp, the show will be a half-hour in length. The day of presentation will be announced next week.

Fill Staff Positions

As a result of last Wednesday's general campus meeting, WVBC staff positions are now being filled. Candidates for the more advanced positions are requested to meet their training schedules.

Study Abroad

Stockholm Offers Courses

American students will again have an opportunity to attend the International Graduate School for English-Speaking Students at the University of Stockholm. Due to the continued success of its one-year courses, the University has announced that the Graduate School, currently in its eleventh year, will admit 45 students during 1956-57.

In addition to courses in the social and political sciences for which the International Graduate School is well known, qualified graduate students who have taken the required first semester language and orientation courses will again be able to pursue independent research in other fields, notably in the arts and crafts, history, languages and literature.

Counselors Assist Students

International Graduate School counselors will be assigned such students, or if they prefer, they may continue their studies inde-

pently in other Swedish institutions.

The nominal \$100 for the regular course continues to make this one of the "bargains" in foreign study. Veterans are eligible to attend the Stockholm course under the provisions of the Korean G. I. Bill of Rights. In addition, there are several scholarships available.

Conduct Field Trips

Field trips are an integral part of the course, and are designed to acquaint the students with many sides of Swedish life. There are also excellent opportunities to participate in all kinds of sports and to enjoy the privileges and entertainments offered by the Swedish Students Union.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained by writing the Student Division, American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Jayvee Basketball

(Continued from page six) the game close. A foul line parade in the final minutes kept the victory beyond the Garnet grasp as M.C.I. closed with a 92-83 win.

M.C.I.'s Al Griffin took the game honors with a neat 30 points while teammate Ed Young notched 19. For Bates it was Bob Burke with 22, Byron Haines with 20, and Jack O'Grady combining a fine floor game with 17 points.

Kittens Close With 74-60 Win

Playing their second game in as many days Saturday night, the Bobkittens went after a closing win with Portland Junior College. The Garnet, showing the same spirit of the night before, took an early lead and held it for the distance, winning 74-60.

The fast break and fine shooting combined with the use of the same one-three-one zone which allowed the Garnet to clear the boards with far more consistency than in their previous outing, made it a Bates win. Jim Kirsch, the newly elected captain, and freshman Dave Smith looked good as rebounders. Jack O'Grady again moved the ball well, setting up many scoring opportunities.

O'Grady Tops Scoring

O'Grady led the Batesmen with 17. Kirsch and Smith had 14 apiece and were joined in the double number circle by Jack Harvey and Ross Deacon with 11 and 10 points respectively.

For Portland Junior College it was Bob Darling with 17 to share top honors, closely followed by teammates Pete Gillespie and Jim Caselder with 13 and 12 points.

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Chapel Speakers Seek To Sink Or Save Traditions

Bates and Annapolis debaters discussed the pros and cons of tradition Friday morning in Chapel. Joanne Trogler and Annapolis senior John Kelly, upholding the affirmative, deplored tradition because it outgrows its usefulness and restricts progress. Janice Tufts and Navy's Henry Schneider on the negative team discussed the merits of tradition.

Miss Trogler cited the fact that if it were not for tradition, we could have a logical calendar instead of the irregular one we have at present. "Traditions such as following the ideas and opinions of our parents hinder progress." Many people vote for a certain political party only because their parents and ancestors did.

Customs Need Changing

Kelly discussed tradition from a midshipman's point of view. Many customs, such as the policy whereby Navy men cannot marry until graduation, need changing, he claimed.

Asserting the value of tradition Miss Tufts stated, "Each tradition has an individual merit... with progress traditions change, the bad or impractical customs dropping out. Tradition also gives us a sense of community and continuity, linking us with the past and with the future."

Schneider suggested that traditions should remain because they are beneficial. He cited as an example the fact that a girl who visits Annapolis pays for her own transportation.

Miss Trogler summed up the arguments by stating that "while we must admit there are a few traditions we would not like to see eliminated, some of them can be harmful."

WVBC Announces Personnel Revisions

Transmission Presents Chief Technical Problem

The executive board of station WVBC accepted the resignation of station manager Robert Lucas yesterday.

Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt, co-adviser to WVBC, acting as spokesman for the board, said that Lucas withdrew because he has too many other activities to devote full attention to WVBC in a period when an active manager is particularly necessary.

Board Carries On

The board has named Professor Hewitt as interim manager and will itself assume managerial duties until elections are held immediately before spring vacation.

Following the resignation of Peter Kadetsky as program director, the board appointed William Clark to this post, while Alan Cook has replaced Herbert Levine who has resigned as head of control room operators.

Three Members Retain Posts

The physics department is to name a new technical engineer to succeed Bruce Jatkowski. Business manager Alan Kaplan, librarian Winifred Buhl, and studio manager James Sawyer remain in their respective positions.

Remarking that students this year have shown a great interest in Bates radio activities, Professor Hewitt declared in a special interview that transmission is "WVBC's chief problem right now." The station faces immense difficulties in carrying its programs to remote parts of campus under the present "carrier current" system.

After broadcasting by antenna transmission for three months, WVBC abandoned this attempt in order to avert trouble with the Federal Communications Commission. Since the station's programs were at that time interfering with a commercial

station in Rumford, the board deemed it expedient to revert to carrier current, aware that the FCC has already warned stations at Bowdoin, Amherst, and Wellesley for the same offense.

WVBC is presently collaborating with the physics department under co-adviser Dr. Karl S. Woodcock in seeking remedies for its transmission problems. "We hope to improve our transmission considerably," Professor Hewitt stated, adding that the station is investigating the possibility of using FM converters.

Converters Solve Problems

Such converters have been used successfully at Amherst and at Bowdoin in solving transmission difficulties. The college station broadcasts on an FM band and converters in each dormitory allow student radios to pick up programs on an AM band.

In this way college stations can employ antenna transmission without interfering with commercial broadcasts. The costs of such a system, however, as Professor Hewitt admits, are great.

He added that any student who desires an executive position on the staff of WVBC during the coming year should write a letter to the executive board stating his interest and qualifications. The board will meet before vacation to handle all applications.

Stu-G Plans Ballots; Council Discusses Election Regulations

In the absence of President Diane Felt, Vice-President Jean Dickson presided over the Stu-G meeting. Ballots for Stu-G officers were distributed to the proctors with special notations of changes from previous years: the defeated candidate for Secretary-Treasurer will not automatically become president of Whittier House.

The Blue Book Revising Committee made suggestions for changes to be considered by the Board and the Administration. Stu-C Announces Primaries

The regulations for the March 19 all-college elections were decided at the Wednesday meeting of the Student Council. Announcement was made of the primary elections for class officers and Stu-C representatives to be held Monday.

Stu-C requests that students vote at the polls in lower Chase Hall between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Monday.

Betty Bates



Nine of the ten Betty Bates candidates pose in Rand. One of these girls will be Miss Betty Bates for 1956.

Election Climaxes Health Week

Betty Bates Night and the freshman fashion show Friday night in the Women's Locker Building will bring to a close this year's WAA Health Week. At that time the successful candidate for Betty Bates '56 will be announced by Marjorie Connell.

Mary Ann Houston, chairman of the fashion show, has released the names of those participating in this event. Regina Abbiati will be the commentator, with Betty Drum and Anita Kastner in charge of the musical background.

Modelling a great variety of styles and types of clothing will be Susan Chadwell, Deane Cressy, Susanne Elliott, Patricia Gagnon, Mary Grant, Marcia Hough, Beverly Husson, Anna Johnson, Janice Kaszuba, Eileen McGowan, Marion Mears, Joan Monico, Ellen Rosenfeld, Madeline Sawyer, Barbara Smith, and Janet Spiers.

Patricia Campbell, Margaret Chandler, Elizabeth Cook, Carol Heldman, Beverly Paul, Sabra Scoville, and Edith Wurm are in charge of action behind the scenes.

Core Courses, Exams Perplex Visiting Scandinavian Debaters

By Miriam Hamm

American core courses and exams provided a source of amusement and bewilderment for the Scandinavian debaters who visited campus last weekend to be coached by Prof. Brooks Quimby before beginning their tour of Western colleges.

Poul Svanholm, a student at the University of Copenhagen, and Harold Serner, who has a '54 law degree from the University of Stockholm, participated in a practice debate in Pettigrew Hall on Saturday.

Travel in West

Sponsored by the Institute for International Education and the Speech Association of America, they will travel in 20 states, debating at 36 colleges and universities.

Serner is president of the Swedish branch of the U. N. Students' Association and of the Union of Legal Students. Chairman of the Council of the National Union of Danish students,

Svanholm is also a member of the presidium of the Danish International Students' Committee.

Asked for an impression of Bates students, they thought they were much like those at home. However, both agreed it was too early to form a qualified judgment on the basis of a one day visit.

Enjoy Faulkner, Miller

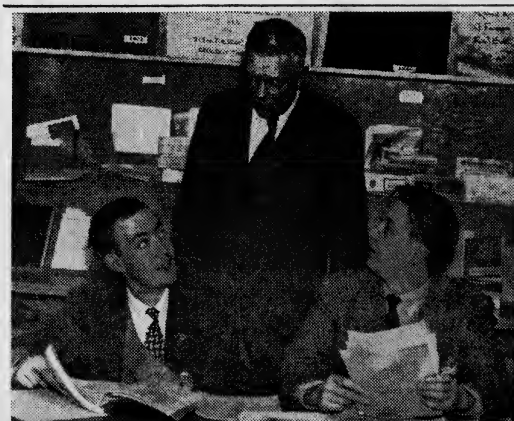
In the literary field, both appeared well acquainted with the classics and modern works. Serner remarked that he preferred Strindberg to Ibsen, "because Ibsen contained too much symbolism."

Svanholm said he enjoys American literature. He especially likes Arthur Miller's dramas. Faulkner is a favorite of Serner, "although he is sometimes unnecessarily brutal and difficult for a person whose native language is not English."

Serner observed that there are three things less expensive here: dry-cleaning, cigarettes, and

"house-building." The housing shortage in Sweden and Denmark is a serious problem.

(Continued on page two)



Prof. Brooks Quimby coaches Scandinavian debaters Harold Serner (l.) and Poul Svanholm. (Photo by News Bureau)

Core Courses, Exams Perplex Visiting Scandinavian Debaters

(Continued from page one)

In divorce cases the most controversial subject is "Who is going to get the apartment?" The Scandinavian process of divorce is a practical and unusual one.

Obtaining Divorce

The most common means of obtaining a divorce is by mutual consent. After meeting with a mediator, who may be a minister, doctor, or social worker, the couple apply by stating their intention to separate for one year.

After a faithful observance of the separation rules, the final arrangements about an allowance, the children, and the apartment make the divorce legal at the end of the year.

Students Have Choices

The pattern of undergraduate education is very similar to that in the U.S., with the exception that after the first five years of "folk school" students have two alternatives.

They may choose between a four-year school without exams or a three-year one with exams. After this they either attend a "real school" for one year or a three-year gymnasium.

Education Differs

The gymnasium prepares students to enter the universities, where education differs markedly from the American college course. Serner compared it to

"the Oxford system without a tutor".

There are no required lectures or courses. In the first year at Stockholm there is an introductory course called the "propeudical", which provides background for advanced study. Copenhagen does recommend courses in philosophy and psychology.

Study Independently

All studying is done independently. There are lectures available but most students prefer to spend their time reading and doing original research.

When a student feels prepared he "goes up for examination." In order to receive his law degree, Serner passed three sets of exams. Svanholm is now preparing for his second set.

Judge American Women

Requested to give their opinion of American women, they felt that they were very pretty if "a bit overdone". They look as if they spend too much time working on their faces.

They have chosen as one of their debate topics "The Far East policy of the U. S. is deplorable." An unrealistic approach toward Communist China, a too moralistic attitude, and a habit of picking "funny friends" were their main arguments.

More Red Tape

When asked if they would consider living in America, they replied that it would be practically impossible. Svanholm commented, "There was more red tape getting into the United States than into Czechoslovakia."

After attending the German-French club dance Saturday night they expressed surprise at the number of couples present.

"In Sweden," Serner said, "there is much more mingling among the students. No one would think of dancing all night with the same person."

Outing Club

Freshmen interested in joining the Outing Club Council who were unable to attend the reception last Sunday are asked to contact Sybil Benton or Kirk Watson for interviews. After the twelve available positions are filled in the spring, freshmen will be elected to the Council only when vacancies occur.

Nominations

Nominations for freshman, sophomore and junior class officers will be made directly after the Chapel period on Friday. Stu-C urges all students to participate.

Calendar

Friday
Betty Bates Night, Frosh Fashion Show, 7 p.m., WLB

Saturday
CA Movie, 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

Monday
Primary Elections in Chase Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday
Winter Sports Dinner, 6:15, Commons

Chapel Schedule

Friday
Prof. F. Kenneth Howe

Monday
Missionaries Lazenby and Menlove

Wednesday
Rev. Ellis Holt, Court St. Baptist Church, Auburn

Listening Room

Today 2-4 p.m.
Tomorrow 2-4 p.m.
Sunday 2-5 p.m.
Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.

Juniors Select New Committee For Ivy Formal

Officers and representatives of the class of '57 have selected Wilma Gero and Richard Johnson as co-chairmen of Ivy Dance, traditionally sponsored by the junior class.

The co-chairmen have selected their assisting committees. Norma George and Robert Williams are in charge of tickets and programs, while Barbara Prince and Patricia Tobey will send out invitations.

Juniors Head Committees

The decorations committee includes Douglas Campbell and Patricia Burke. Arlene Gardner, Helen Milam, and Jane Wichert are planning refreshments. Richard Vartabedian is in charge of clean-up.

George Gardiner and Margaret Leask are procuring intermission entertainment. The publicity committee, which consists of Anne Berkelman, Miriam Hamn, Norman Levine, and Richard Sullivan, has begun its activities.

The Ivy Day steering committee has published an open letter to the class of '57 requesting that all Ivy Odes be submitted by March 18.

Survey Reports On Americans Studying At Foreign Colleges

(ACP) — A survey by the Institute of International Education in New York reveals that over 9,000 U. S. students studied abroad during 1954-55.

Initial reports set the exact figure at 9,262. The American citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas. The survey was limited to students having both U. S. citizenship and permanent residence in the United States.

Almost 59 per cent of the group were enrolled in European schools. Fifteen per cent were in Mexico and 14.8 per cent in Canada. Four countries reported over 1,000 U. S. citizens in their institutions of higher learning. They were: Mexico, 1,395; Canada, 1,374; Italy, 1,084, and the United Kingdom, 1,009.

year's contest. Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer is in charge of this event.

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FRI. - SAT. — "PHENIX CITY STORY," John McIntire; "TEXAS LADY," Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan

SUN. - TUES. — "GIRL IN THE RED SWING," Ray Milland, Joan Collins; "MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA," Gilbert Roland

Firms Plan Campus Interviews In Placement Service Program

The Guidance and Placement Service has announced new career opportunities for seniors. Men interested in careers in business management, technical operations or research with the New England Telephone and Bell System Companies may sign up for an interview with Thomas Clark, who will be on campus tomorrow.

Also tomorrow, Harold Brian will talk to men seeking careers in actuarial, investment, or in general insurance operations trainee programs with the Reachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

Pratt and Whitney Interviews

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft are offering a technical training program to A.B. or B.S. graduates who have completed mathematics through integral calculus and one year of college physics. Interviewer Richard O'Donnell will be on campus Friday.

On Monday, R. J. Simpson and E. D. Murphy will interview men for the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation and Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company. They have career openings in accounting, advertising, industrial relations, planning and sales.

Men interested in working for the Corning Glass Works may sign up for a Tuesday interview with Richard Andrews. Opportunities are open in business administration, design, production planning and supervision, purchasing, quality control, sales, chemistry, math, and physics.

Also on Tuesday an interviewer will talk with men and women seeking careers in accounting, actuarial science, home office underwriting with the Monarch Life Insurance Company. There is also summer work available for women undergraduates in typing, filing, and clerking.

Need For Women

On Wednesday, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will be represented on campus. Women seeking careers as underwriters, actuarial students, secretaries, technicians may speak with interviewer Nancy Brumbaugh.

T. C. Robertson, manager of the Aetna Finance Company, 40 Ash Street, Lewiston, is looking for a part time clerk-typist to begin work as soon as possible.

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Paul Douglas
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with
KIM NOVAK
BETTY FIELD - SEAN STAYNOR - GAIL ROBERTSON
and co-starring
ROSALIND RUSSELL
as Rosemary

Community Concerts

The annual membership drive for the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association will begin Monday and will conclude on Saturday. After those in charge determine how much money they have to spend, they then engage the artists to appear for the next year.

auditorium just across the

campus from JB. Ruth Warfield and Earle Atwater are conducting the student membership drive.

Prof. August M. Buschmann and Prof. D. Robert Smith are also in charge of the drive. Students may obtain memberships for half price, that is \$3.00 for four concerts.

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Middies Face Bates, Discuss GAW Topic; Scandinavians Visit

As part of the Annapolis debaters' visit last week two debates were held Friday afternoon between Bates and Navy in the radio studios of Pettigrew Hall.

At 3 p. m., Grant Reynolds and Robert Gidez upheld the negative side of the guaranteed annual wage topic against Harold Dolenga and Gerald Putnam, the Annapolis affirmative. Barry Greenfield was chairman.

WCSH Broadcasts Debate

Bates took the affirmative side at 4 p. m., as Kay McLin and Lawrence Evans opposed the Navy negative team of John Shewmaker and William Peerenboom. Claire Poulin acted as chairman of this debate, which was tape-recorded for broadcast over station WCSH in Portland.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., Richard Dole and Reynolds argued the negative case on the guaranteed annual wage against the Scandinavian team of Harald Serner and Poul Svanholm. The debate in the Filene Room was the first American appearance of the foreign team which is to debate during the next few months in the Western states.

Quimby Coaches Foreigners

Holger Lundin chairmanned the debate, which was under the direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby. Professor Quimby coached the Scandinavian team on several topics during their week-end stay at Bates.

A tea in the Women's Union followed the debate. Claire Poulin acted as hostess for this event.

CA Presents Film Version Of Shaw's Play, "Major Barbara"

The C. A. Film Commission will present the film version of the George Bernard Shaw play, "Major Barbara", on Saturday in Pettigrew Lecture Room. There will be two showings, at 6:45 p. m. and 8:45 p. m.

Produced and directed by Gabriel Pascal, the English film stars Rex Harrison, Wendy Hiller, Deborah Kerr, Robert Newton and Emlin Williams.

Chalet Inter Bergen Adds International Flavor To Evening

"Chalet Inter Bergen", a dance sponsored by the German and French Clubs was held at 8 p. m., Saturday in Chase Hall.

Amidst decorations of colored pennants and travel posters, there was dancing to George (Bud) Gardiner's Combo. Tables and chairs downstairs helped create the atmosphere of a cafe. Cookies and punch were served by waiters.

Campbell Emcees

David Campbell, master of ceremonies, led the entertainment. Lawrence Beer and William Huckabee sang German and French songs, and the latter presented a magician act. Helene Marcoux portrayed Pierre, a French cook, in a monolog; Anita Kasner rendered two selections on the piano and James Parker performed selections on his accordion.

Prof. and Mrs. August Buschmann and Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Elliot were chaperones. President and Mrs. C. F. Phillips were present at the dance.

The satire revolves around an English industrial magnate and his daughter. The daughter, Major Barbara, is an active member of a mission organization concerned with helping the poor. The conflict exists between Barbara and her father, who owns an industrial community based on community welfare.

Action centers on which of the two systems of benevolence is better, the Christian giving with no expectation of return, or the productive non-Christian creativity of the factory. Shavian wit sparkles throughout the film.

The short subject accompanying "Major Barbara" is a film about the early 19th century Spanish painter Goya and his realistic prints of war. Of these etchings *Art in the Western World* states "... these prints reveal, if anything, an even greater genius for compression and economy. Nothing is described exactly but everything is suggested. That is the power of Goya: to suggest in appealing to the imagination with what is omitted."

Schaeffer Manages Speech Competition

The Maine State Speech Festival will take place March 17 in Pettigrew Hall under the direction of Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer.

Representatives of the four Maine colleges will compete in extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, interpretation of drama, and interpretation of prose.

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Editorials

A Touchy Subject

Wet feet, runny noses, "I hate Bates and I want to go home", a dry campus and no men's johns on the first floor of the women's dorms—these seem to be the major maladjustments prevalent at Bates this month. Rubber shoes, handkerchiefs and love affairs may solve the first three problems but they cannot solve the last two.

Since the drinking policy of the college has been clarified on page 15 of the Blue Book and since numerous editors in the past have discussed the pros and cons of this policy ad nauseam, we shall sidestep that particular topic and go on to the final issue.

The human body functions whether women's dorms have rooms bearing the word "Gentlemen" on them or not. Excluding the fact that Bates men are inconvenienced by the lack of proper facilities in the girls' dorms, we can point to two good reasons why these dorms should contain lavatories for men; namely, fathers and male guests from out-of-town.

Coeed Has Three Alternatives

When the situation arises, a coed has one of three alternatives. She can escort her father or guest to one of the men's dorms and tell him to look for the proper room, she can take him to the Bobcat Den if it is open, or she can suggest a restaurant downtown. We could reverse the situation and apply it to the men's dorms. If the housemother is not in, the male student will also have one of three alternatives. He can escort his mother or guest to one of the women's dorms, he can take her to the Bobcat Den if it is open, or he can suggest a restaurant downtown.

Architectural plans for the new girls' dorm which will be built next spring do not include a lavatory for men at the present time. Doubtless, it would be impracticable to install the necessary plumbing in the older dorms, but a men's room should be considered for the new dorm and for every girls' dorm built hereafter. When the Parkers are converted into men's dorms again, a ladies' room should be considered for the first floor of one of them. Convenience, courtesy and comfort demand it.

Peace And Quiet

If a student wants peace and quiet when studying in the evening, he usually goes to the library. People walking in and out of the periodicals room, the "fishbowl" and the reference room are often distracting to students who need perfect silence when they study. For this reason the second floor rooms in Coram library, relatively secluded from magazine and book hunters, should be ideal for those who find it hard to concentrate in the first floor rooms. This has not been the case, however, for the past few weeks.

The second floor rooms have been inhabited by students who evidently feel that studying should be restricted to the first floor and the stacks only, while rooms on the upper floor should be open for tete a tete, shoe flinging contests and such games as "let's make the librarian mad by shouting".

A college librarian's duties should not include expelling students from the library. The purpose of the building is to provide an atmosphere where people may study in quiet, not to provide rooms with tables and chairs for informal parties. May we remind the conversationally-inclined students that the Bobcat Den, which is the proper place for conversation, is also open during the evening.

Bates Student

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Campus Poll Taken By Taylor Shows Bates Men "Not Problem Drinkers"

Seventy-four per cent of the men at Bates answered and returned Eugene Taylor's questionnaire on campus drinking. Now that his survey, undertaken for his thesis, is complete, Bates men and their friends should be interested in the final returns.

The Student Council president became interested in his specific topic when he read a large study of drinking at college, the work of two Yale sociologists. He formulated a questionnaire and distributed it after Thanksgiving Vacation, and tabulated the results during Christmas Vacation.

Juniors, Seniors Drink

Incidence of drinking is highest among juniors and seniors, who are tied at 83%. Only 65% of the sophomores and 58% of the freshmen consider themselves non-abstainers. An abstainer, Taylor says, is a person who considers himself one.

The question "What is your attitude to the way proctors view and deal with drinking?" inspired one junior abstainer to write that "They view it and don't deal with it."

"Make Mine Ginger Ale"

A variety of reasons were cited for abstention, and no reason was given much more frequently than any other. "No desire to drink" said most, while others mentioned personal convictions, dislike of the taste, cost of liquor, fear of ill effects on health.

Among those who do drink, beer received the highest vote as their usual alcoholic refreshment. Ninety-six per cent indulge in the "beverage of moderation", 84% use spirits, and only 63% of the drinkers use wine.

Parents' Income, Attitude Count

Taylor feels that parental use or abstention and family income have the highest correlation with incidence of drinking. A person with a relatively high income whose parents drink is more likely to drink than a member of a lower tax bracket whose

parents abstain.

When Taylor investigated the attitude of Bates men toward the official campus drinking policy, he found that nearly half the men favor it with no qualifications, while only one in every twenty completely reject it.

Father Says No

An interesting coincidence crept into the returns. Taylor found that 31% of those men who received advice on drinking from their parents were advised to abstain; 31% of the fathers abstain, and 31% of the men at Bates abstain. He felt, however, that there is little real correlation among these facts.

The survey also asked eight

questions, such as "Do you often get drunk alone?" and "Do you ever drink instead of eating breakfast?" Taylor found that only two men answered five of the eight questions affirmatively and six so answered four of them.

Few Problem Drinkers Found

This would indicate that the problem drinkers are not numerous at Bates, at least among those who returned the questionnaire.

Taylor pointed out the difference between the casual drinkers and the men who drink solely to get drunk. He concluded that the latter "have something in their personality from which they wish to escape."

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Art Collection Includes Opium Pipe, Couch, Vases

Although they do not intentionally overlook the "culture" available on campus, students sometimes do not take advantage of the various collections donated to the college by alumni and friends. For instance, Bates is the owner of an illustrious Chinese art collection, but few students know what it contains or where it is located.

Pettigrew museum houses this unique collection donated to the college by former Bates trustee Herman W. Hinckley in 1937. It contains wood carvings originally used as "temple hangings", matching chairs and screens and a red and gold lacquered table. Hinckley himself completed these articles by utilizing the pieces obtained from a dismantled Chinese Temple near Foochow.

"Lover's Couch"

The largest specimen in the collection is a "lover's couch" which dates back to 1300 A.D. and which came originally from the city of Nanking. Made of Kehong wood inlaid with

mother-of-pearl in various symmetrical designs, the couch was bought in this country from the executors of the estate of Mrs. John F. Dryden.

When it was brought to this country by the Chinese Commissioners for the 1893 World's Fair, it was valued at \$3,500. Tiffany and Company bought the couch for \$1,600 when the Chinese Commissioners went bankrupt.

Jigsaw Puzzle

Probably used as an opium couch at one time, this item is made of eighteen pieces of wood, which fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. Pegs and notches rather than screws or glue were used to assemble the couch.

Other items in the collection are three red and gold chests, a screen made of gold flagree work and enclosed in lustrous paneled wood, and individual portraits of an Emperor and Empress in Chinese costumes, which show in detail the minute detail for which the Chinese are famous.

May View Items

Pictures in carved wooden frames, a teakwood chest, a Buddha statue, two metal opium pipes, Chinese vases which were brought to America by Hinckley's grandfather, and numerous embroideries may also be viewed.

These items are on display during school hours. Although the rooms are not open at all times, the articles may be seen through glass partitions.

Veterans Air Personal Views On Travels, Family Life, College

By Dick Condon

After spending "3 years, 11 months, 22 days, 1 hour, and 14 minutes" in the U. S. Navy, Cliff Lawrence of Andover, Mass., entered Bates with the class of 1959. Last week we talked to him about his status as a veteran.



Cliff Lawrence

The one thing he says he will always remember about his hitch is the exact length of it. He will frankly admit that without the G.I. Bill aid he would not have been able to continue his education. So his four-year sojourn was one of clock-watching as an aviation electronics technician.

Never On Ship

"I never set foot on a ship," he added with a grin. "However

I had about 500 hours flying time."

Cliff's extent of "seeing the world" was limited to the West coast and Japan. "An applied sociology course," he called the latter part of his tour. "I learned to eat with chop-sticks and picked up some judo. But the main thing was learning to live with a people of a completely different culture."

Has Different Interests

Asked about adaptation to the younger men at Bates, Cliff felt that he wasn't particularly bothered by it. "Oh I have different interests of course. Water and shaving cream fights don't especially interest me, for example."

We reminded Cliff about the physical education issue. The husky 6 footer who played football in high school said he was surprised but not reluctant to take it. He thought that he would like to have junior class privileges, taking whatever activities interested him, wrestling, gymnastics, and calisthenics."

Family Man

A family man living in Garce-



Dick Hechtel

lon House, Dick Hechtel also returned from a tour of duty with the Navy. He has to take care of his year and a half daughter, Pat, while wife Elaine works a night shift as a nurse. This, of course, cuts down considerably on his studying and activities time.

"It's a terrific strain," he said. "I wouldn't recommend it to anyone although it seems worth it." Dick, who will major in psychology or economics and go into industrial relations, thought about Cliff Lawrence's idea for physical education and said, "Pat gives me quite a workout at home. I'd like to be able to choose my activities according to the way I feel."

"Cultural" Navy

He preferred to call his time in the Navy a cultural heritage course. He displayed a picture of a French carnival, told almost every detail about it, and simply said, "See?"

Dick also observed that the younger college students seemed reluctant to talk to the vets, but added that the vets probably felt the same way.

"Why Come Back?"

One of his friends lives across the way in Bardwell—sophomore Roland Stephenson, "Steve." Like the other two men, Steve joined the Navy but saw a lot more of the world. Stationed in Hawaii, Japan, and Korea for the first part of his enlistment, he then moved across the Mediterranean area.



Roland Stephenson

We asked him our favorite question: Why come back?

Heart in Kentucky

"Well, you learn a lot of things when you've travelled as much as I have. But you see that you want to learn more. I'd like to go into politics in my home state, Kentucky. That's going to take a considerable amount of learning and understanding."

Steve is a government and economics major. He debated last year. Concerning the younger students, he thought that they were a pretty mature group most of the time. He associates with them considerably.

He thought for a while on the gym issue and finally decided that veterans should have the choice to take or not to take it. He pointed out that many of the seniors use the gym and feels that many of the 25 or so veterans on campus would do the same thing.

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Politics Preferred

Eisenhower Announces Decision To Run Again

By Robert Raphael

At 10:30 last Wednesday morning, President Eisenhower solved the nation's number one riddle by announcing that, were he re-nominated by the Republican party as its presidential candidate, he would accept the nomination.

When pressed by newsmen for further details, Eisenhower pleaded time to prepare a statement to give to the nation; and at 10 Wednesday night, he told the world on a nation-wide radio and television broadcast the reasons for the choice.

Doctors Confirm

One important reason was the final confirmation of his physicians, notably Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist. But just as important, if not more so, was the President's own personal conviction that he is qualified to undertake a second term.

Eisenhower pointed out that health will be an important consideration in both his campaigning and in the performing of his duties. He pointed out that he

will not undertake a large personal tour, but will conduct most of his campaigning via radio and television.

Clarifies Position

All in all, it was a very impressive speech. It was personal; one had the feeling that the President was talking directly to him. It was specific; he answered the important questions that all of us had been asking ourselves for months.

President Eisenhower made his position perfectly clear to the American people. If we vote for him this year, we are taking a calculated risk. He is a recovered heart patient and must not be overburdened. Realizing the tremendous responsibilities of the office of president, this is an important factor.

Certainly one could not help but feel that the decision was the result of much thought and careful consideration. No matter what our personal political ideas may be, we must admire the President for being willing to assume the responsibilities of what many have termed the world's most exacting job.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

As the close of another athletic season comes around the time once again arrives to look back over the past three months and review the accomplishments achieved. Elsewhere on these pages this is done in detail and leaves little to be said here.

However a few words must be mentioned about the fine closing spurt put on by the basketball team. The record keepers have been going wild keeping track of everything that has happened although the final won-lost record of the team is not particularly impressive.

In particular the double win over Colby, although not matched by wins in other series contests so as to merit the state championship, was enough to merit banner headlines in most area newspapers. Not since 1950 have the Mules dropped two out of three games to a single Series opponent. In that year, the Black Bears of Maine managed to turn the trick against the Pale Blue from Waterville.

On the individual side of the record book John Manteiga's great sophomore year enabled him to grab off all the singleton laurels as he established a new individual series scoring mark. Assuming even only average seasons for the next two years, Manteiga is virtually assured of breaking all the existing school individual scoring marks.

In general the final week of the basketball season provided enough thrills to make up for what would otherwise have been a barely mediocre year. Wins over arch rivals Colby and Bowdoin to round out the slate topped off a very impressive Garnet finish, and given a few breaks earlier in the year, the Cats might have nosed out the Mules for the series crown.

As it turned out, in simple scoring, the Cats headed the four Maine schools in total points scored in series competition, but unfortunately Colby was able to group their second place totals more effectively, and thus ended up on top.

One thing more remains to be considered in a review of the basketball season, something without which a season of State of Maine collegiate athletics would not be complete. That is the perennial gripe about refereeing. Year in and year out, refereeing provides the subject for the majority of season post-mortems, and as has been proved again this year, not unjustly so.

Every once in a while a game goes off well thanks to a good night for the referees or a minimum of close hard call situations, but in general the calibre of series officiating leaves a lot to be desired. Likewise it is true that some referees are more popular than others. A good case in point is Tony Gentile who called several excellent games this year. He, too, made a few questionable decisions, but everyone has the right to make a mistake.

Gentile has proven to be a favorite with a lot of Bates fans, several of whom regularly get on him at a ball game, not because he is disliked, but rather because it has been refreshing to find a half-way decent referee. We are not saying that Gentile is the best there is, but his ability stands out like a sore thumb when he is teamed up with some of the men with whom he has done games in the past.

Explanation has arisen in the past that perhaps the fact that the Bobcat athletic teams have not been all that the students might desire has given rise to the regular gripe about the referees. This may very well constitute a good part of the original motivation, but its continuing reoccurrence alone is enough to show that the gripe is well-founded. Win or lose, the refereeing is not what it should be for college basketball.

The department of Physical Education for men announces that there will be a meeting for all candidates for the Tennis and Golf squads on Thursday, March 15 at 4:30 P. M. in the Purinton Room of the Gymnasium.

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Scrimmage Drill Heads Slate In Spring Football

By Pete Alling

Football is here again. For the past week and a half 34 Bates gridders have been put through the rigorous paces of getting back into shape again under the watchful eyes of Coach Bob Hatch and his staff. Exercises, dummy work, light contact and hard scrimmages have featured the spring practice thus far.

New Offense Tested

According to Hatch the purpose of these new spring drills is to experiment with men at new positions, give some of the second and third-stringers a chance to show their potential, uncover some new talent on the campus and finally, to test some new variations in the offense.

Newly elected co-captains Bob Martin and Paul Perry appear to be at their usual best as they head the list of candidates. The group that has reported, consisting of the bulk of last year's squad, appears to be in surprisingly fine shape. Unfortunately, there are not too many new men out, however.

Carletti Converted To Center

The big change that should aid the team considerably was the conversion of fullback Phil Carletti to the center slot, where he definitely has the inside track to fill Bob Dunn's shoes. The return of junior Ed Pike, who has successfully recovered from a knee injury, will strengthen the sagging guard ranks which lost two men via graduation.

Hatch was particularly pleased with the performances of quarterback Steve Nawrocki, wingman Bill O'Connell, and John Makowsky, who has been switched from fullback to halfback. Ends Pete Jodaitis and Jim Kirsch, both sophomores, are expected to be of substantial help to the club.

Jodaitis saw considerable service as a freshman, two seasons ago. At the tackle spots Hatch promised more service for veterans Norm Levine and Pete Post, who have shown up very well in practice sessions thus far. Newcomer Rod Henriksen, a former high school player, has shown possibilities in the line, either at guard or tackle. Mal Block, also, has been tested at halfback instead of his usual quarterback position.

Among those missing from practice who will be counted on next year are Bill Heidel, who faces a knee operation during the spring vacation, Jim McGrath, who has obligations to the track team, and Dave Colby.

Full-Scale Scrimmage Saturday

Last Saturday the Bobcats held a rugged scrimmage after which the head mentor singled out Phil

Henry Nolin
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Basketball Season Ends; Dunn Named As All-Star

The Bates varsity basketball team completed one of its most successful seasons in years this week by topping arch rivals Colby 80-72, and Bowdoin 84-82.

The wins enabled the Bobcats to finish in undisputed possession

of second place in the State Series. The Cats also became the first Maine team to win a series from the Colby Mules since the Black Bears of Maine accomplished the feat in 1953.

Drills End Saturday

This Saturday will mark the end of the spring drills with a big scrimmage, which visitors are welcome to attend.

The list of candidates includes backs co-captain Bob Martin, co-captain Paul Perry, John Makowsky, Fred Drayton, Dick Moraes, Steve Nawrocki, Tom Vail, Mal Block, John Rooney, and Jack Keigwin.

The ends are Ed Dailey, Jim Kirsch, Pete Jodaitis, Al DeSantis, Bill O'Connell, Brian Flynn, and Dave Walsh. Those at the tackle slots are John Liljestrand, Pete Post, and Dick Smallwood.

The guards include Ed Pike, Norm Levine, Bob Hendriksen, Jim Geanakos, and Gerry Davis. The three centers are George Dresser, Ed Gilson and Phil Carletti.

Manteiga Sets Scoring Record

John Manteiga added to his ever-growing list of accomplishments as he scored a total of 49 points in the last two contests to end up with 212 markers in State Series. This total constitutes a new record, eclipsing the old mark of 199 points set by Colby's Ted Lallier in 1953.

Dunn On All-Stars

Bob Dunn, who, for the past two years, has lived up to everything that his title of captain implies, was given an added honor as he was selected as one of the twelve members of the New England All-Star Squad which plays a twelve-man Greater Boston All-Star team at Brandeis University on March 7.

Congratulations to Coach Bob Peck on a job well done in the 1956 season.

Final State Series Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Colby	7	2	.778
Bates	5	4	.556
Maine	3	6	.333
Bowdoin	3	6	.333

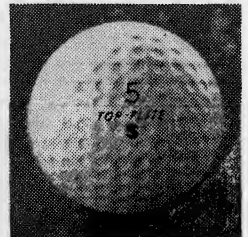
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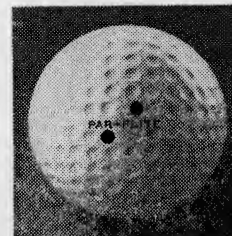
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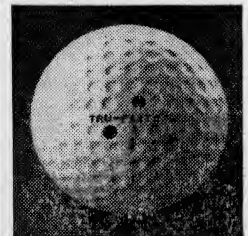


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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Garnet Whip Mules 80-72 For Fourth Win Of Series

By Ed Gilson

Bouncing back after an upset loss to Maine, the Bates Bobcats pulled a surprise of their own, downing powerful Colby for the second straight time, 80-72.

The victory was only the second over Colby since 1950. The previous Bobcat victory earlier in the year ended a seventeen game Colby win streak over Bates. Not since 1948 has Bates been able to take two out of three games from the Colby quintet. Only one other team in State Series play has been able to hold an advantage over Colby since 1950.

The contest started in rip-roaring fashion with both clubs matching each other's baskets, point for point. However, it was evident from the beginning that the hustling Cats would not be denied.

Cats Hold Halftime Lead

Playing without the services of Co-Capt. George Schroder, the

victim of an ankle injury in the Maine game, the Garnet pulled ahead late in the first period as John Manteiga, Jack Hartleb, and Will Callender performed outstandingly. At halftime the Bobcats held a four-point spread over the Mules, 40-36.

At the outset of the second half, the angered Colby Mule applied the pressure to the Garnet but were unable to overcome the slim lead.

Freshmen Perform Well

Toward the close of the contest, two freshmen, Bob Burke and Jack O'Grady, demonstrated their basketball talents to help put the crush on Colby's chance of winning. A long jump shot in the waning moments of the game by Dave Rushefsky finally broke the Mule's backs. At game's end the 'Cats had doubled their first half effort to win 80-72.

The victory provided the Garnet with another big upset in

Bobcats Top Bowdoin In 84-82 Thriller To Take Second Place

State Series play. Colby was defeated only twice in Series competition, both times at the hands of Bates.

Manteiga was the high scoring individual for the evening with twenty-three points while Hartleb netted fifteen, Burke twelve and Callander eleven.

Bob Dunn's valuable play making and Callander's rebounding plus the valuable points of Manteiga contributed much to the all important win.

Captain Bob Bruns of Colby and Don Rice each hooped nineteen points to top the Mule scorers. Guard Charley Twigg netted twelve to round out the double figure scorers for Colby.

The defeat failed to prevent Colby from capturing State Series honors once again. The Mules end up with a 7-2 record while the Garnet boasts a 5-4 record.

The Bobcats clinched second place in the Maine State Series play Wednesday night via an 84-82 victory over Bowdoin. The Polar Bears were the only state team to have a series edge over the Garnet who wound up their state series slate with a 5-4 record and an overall 7-12 mark for the season.

'Cats Lead 38-35 At Half

Bob Peck's determined Bobcats using a sliding man-to-man defense, led throughout a torrid first half at the Sargent Gym, holding a 38-35 half time edge.

In the second period Bowdoin's Brud Stover hit from the outside and a free toss by Ed Kenney gave the Bears a short lived 75-74 lead. John Manteiga then threw in a pair of 15 footers which puts the Cats out in front to stay 76-75.

With time running out and the scoreboard reading 81-80, Bates' Dave Rushefsky sank two from the free stripe and freshman Bob Burke hit with a singleton from the line. Stover connected with a long set with less than 30 seconds remaining but it was the last Bowdoin score as the Garnet held on for an 84-82 win.

The Cats were outscored 31-27 from the floor but made 30 out of 47 free throws while the Bears could notch only 20 out of 37.

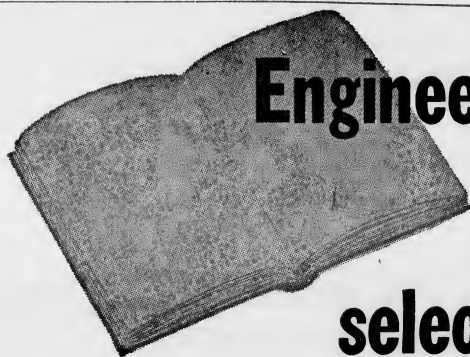
Manteiga High Scorer

For Bowdoin it was Tom Fraser with 20 and Brud Stover with 18, while Ed Kenney and John Libby added 9 apiece.

Game honors however went to John Manteiga. The Fall River sophomore hit for 26 points, setting a new State Series scoring record. His 212 points in nine games shattered the old mark of 199 points set by Colby's Ted Lallier in 1953. Manteiga had 72 buckets and 68 15 footers on the season.

Co-Captain Bob Dunn played his last game for the Garnet and added a creditable 12 points as did the scrappy Dud Davis. Joining them in double digits were Jack Hartleb and Will Callander with 11 apiece. Freshmen Jack O'Grady and Bob Burke played fine games, aiding the cause with 3 and 5 points respectively.

Co-Captain Dunn will represent Bates on the small college New England All Star team when they play the Greater Boston All Stars next week.



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Jim Melton, Stanford University, Los Altos, Calif.
Garry C. Noah, Emory Univ., Emory University, Ga.
P. Robert Knaff, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Dan Hubert Hinz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Robert S. Syrrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.



Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
Smith Hall Girls' Dorm. Lounge, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

To the Winners

... in this great contest—congratulations! To all the students who entered—our sincere thanks for your interest and efforts!

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Bates Band, Choral Group Prep For Pops Concert

"Wearing of the Green" is the theme of this year's Pops Concert and Dance, which will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Bates band will present a program at 9 p.m. and the Choral Society will sing at 10:20 p.m.

The selections by the Choral Society and soloists include: "The Choral Fantasia", by Beethoven; "Erin Go Bragh", a medley of thirteen Irish songs written by Thomas Moore and arranged by Ringwald; "To Music", by Schubert; Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", and "It's All Over Me", arranged by Jester Hairston.

Name Soloists

Soloists are: Regina Abbiati, Patricia Allen, Earle Atwater, Harry Bennett, Wasil Katz, David Olney (who will also conduct "It's All Over Me"), Kenneth Parker, Ann Pinksen, John Rolfe, Franklin Smith, and Sally Smith. Accompanists are Robert Drechsler, Jean Penney, and Anita Kastner.

The selections to be played by the band include: "Bombasto March", by Farrar; Overture, "The Royal Fireworks Music", by Handel; "Bugler's Holiday", by Anderson; "The Rakes of Mallow" and "Irish Washerwoman" from "Irish Suite", by Anderson; "Thunderjet March", by Rosenthal, conducted by William Ryall; "March of the Steel Men", by Belsterling; and "Show Boat" selections by Kern. Prof. D. Robert Smith will be the conductor.

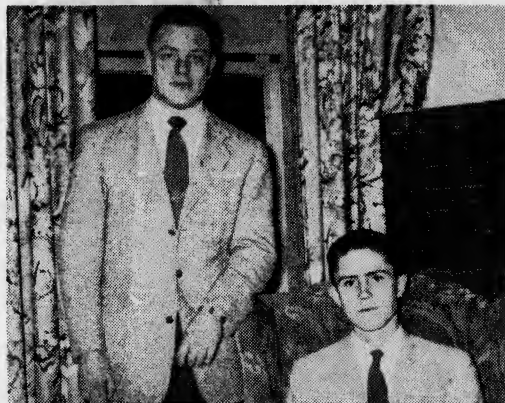
Feature Streamers

The color scheme for the decorations is green and white. Streamers will extend from an inverted top-hat in the center of the gym, with cut-outs of shamrocks and pipes adorning the walls. The tables will also be decorated with shamrocks and a "pot-of-gold" will ornament the stage.

Sally Smith and Wasil Katz are co-chairmen of the affair. Committees include Letitia Chamberlain and James Kyed, (Continued on page two)

PA Appoints Bean STUDENT Editor

New Faces Of '56-'57



(l. to r.) Wilbur Stone, business manager, and Richard Bean, STUDENT editor-in-chief, will assume their duties after spring vacation. (Photo by Schmid, Perley)

Stone Manages Business Duties

PA President Kay McLin announced on Friday the selection of Richard Bean as editor-in-chief and Wilbur Stone as business manager of the STUDENT for the coming year.

Presently an associate editor under Sylvia Perfetti, Bean is the first male editor-in-chief since Peter Knapp, who had charge of the STUDENT in 1953-54.

The new editor, who will assume his duties with the April 11 issue, declared himself "very happy to accept the appointment".

"There will be no basic shifts in policy," Bean disclosed, adding that he hopes to take "a stronger stand on controversial campus issues through the editorial column. I plan to continue the policies of broad campus news coverage and a high degree of accuracy."

Editor Will Teach

Bean is a history major from Boxboro, Mass., who plans to enter high school teaching after graduation in 1957. A member of the history club, he also belongs to the Future Teachers of America and Phi Sigma Iota.

Stone, who serves as a proctor in Smith South this year, comes from Waterbury, Conn. A junior economics major, he has been advertising manager of the STUDENT during the past year under present business manager, Thomas Moore.

Mormons Lazenby, Menlove Cite Belief In Continuous Revelation

By Dick Bean

Discussing various aspects of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Elders Lazenby and Menlove spoke in Chapel Monday morning. Lazenby pointed out that this church, commonly known as the Mormon Church,

is neither, Catholic nor Protestant, but rather is "a restored church".

The chief aim of the church is to avert the gradual "falling away" of the Christian Church from the true teachings of Jesus. Lazenby stated that the founder of the Mormon religion in the early 19th century was Joseph Smith, who claimed to have received a visitation from God, in which he was urged to establish a new faith.

Writes Influential Book

Smith wrote "The Book of Mormon", a record of one of Israel's tribes from which he believed the ancestors of the American Indian came. This book, the speaker noted, is used by the Latter Day Saints in conjunction with the Bible.

The first church was organized in New York in 1830 with six members. Today throughout the world there are one and one-third million members. Brigham Young, who became the Mormon leader after the death of Smith, led many settlers to the West. They settled in Illinois and later in Utah where they could live as they felt they must.

Believe In Revelation

"We believe in a continuous revelation," Lazenby declared. Today God continues to give revelation to modern Mormon prophets. "We claim no monopoly on the truth, however, and thus do not condemn other churches," he added.

Elder Menlove, the second speaker, stated that Mormons believe in "faith through works". Further, man is punished only for his own sin, and not for that of Adam. A child is born sin-free.

Betty Bates

Trogler Succeeds Connell

By Irene Frye

Joanne Trogler, a sophomore from Fayetteville, Pa., was elected Betty Bates '56 Friday night at the Betty Bates Night festivities in the Women's Locker Building.

Miss Trogler, a history major, has been secretary of her class for two years and is a sophomore

representative on the Stu-G board. An outstanding student and active debater, she is also a member of the Swim Club, co-chairman of activities for the Hickories Ski Club, and an alto in the Choral Society.

Popular among her fellow students and well-known for her friendly smile and cooperative

nature, Miss Trogler has been chosen President of East Parker for 1956-57 and as a candidate for Vice-President of Stu-G.

Betty Bates '56 was chosen from ten candidates by the judges — Helen MacIntire, Priscilla Stred, Betty Bates '54; Paula Drake; Helen Briwa; Nancy Mills, President of WAA; and Marjorie Connell, Betty Bates '55 — and by student ballot. Miss Connell presented Miss Trogler with a bracelet inscribed with her new title as a symbol of her position.

Trophies Presented

Jane Lippincott announced the winners of Health Week contests and the WAA basketball and volleyball trophies.

During the annual fashion show sixteen freshmen modelled summer sportswear and dressy clothes from Ward's Brothers. Regina Abbiati, as commentator, pointed out the features of the new styles, as the models appeared in the latest suits, dresses, coats, sports ensembles, beach and sleep wear, and evening gowns. Popular crease-resistant fabrics and all-occasion combinations highlighted the show, directed by Mary Ann Houston.



(l. to r.) Marjorie Connell, Betty Bates of '55-'56, congratulates her successor, Joanne Trogler. Miss Trogler was selected over nine other candidates.

DEAN OF MEN'S OFFICE

All students are reminded that cars operating on the campus must be properly registered with the office of the Dean of Men.

In order to complete registration all students who do not have stickers on their cars should obtain them immediately. License plate numbers which have been changed since registration earlier in the year should also be reported to the Dean's Office.

Men living in Bardwell and Smith Hall should remember that the parking space in back of Bardwell and between Garcelon and Bardwell is reserved for senior students in these dormitories.

DINING HALL NOTICE

Robert L. Ramsey, director of the dining halls, has announced a change in Saturday noon's meal schedule. All students will eat at the Men's Commons from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. People who do not have late classes are requested to attend early.

Candidates Compete For Offices In All-Campus Election Monday

Students may vote for class and organization officers in the all-college elections from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday, at the polls in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Running for Christian Association presidency are **Richard Pierce** and **Wesley (Pete) Wicks**. Pierce, a member of the CA cabinet, was director and chairman of the Religious Emphasis Program sponsored by the CA last month.

Assists History Department

A former actor in Robinson Players' Productions, Pierce is currently vice-president of the organization. He is a history major from Cranston, R. I., a member of the history club, and a student assistant in the history department. He is currently a manager of the track team.

CA treasurer and a chemistry major, Wicks is active in track. A resident of Rehobeth, Mass., he is presently a proctor of Smith North. The former football and baseball player is a member of Lawrence Chemical Society.

List Candidates

Candidates for Publishing Association presidency include **Anne Berkelman**, **Norman Levine**, and **Garvey MacLean**. Miss Berkelman, exchange editor for the STUDENT, is a member of Lambda Alpha.

Active in the Robinson Players, she has appeared in several productions. At present, she is a member of the Players' executive board. Miss Berkelman is an English major from Lewiston.

Levine Plays Sports

A biology major from Newton, Mass., Levine was active in track and baseball his freshman year. He is currently the business manager of the *Mirror*, manager of the basketball team, and a member of the football team. In the fall, Levine was appointed STUDENT sports associate editor.

MacLean, a CA cabinet member, is co-chairman of the listening room in the Women's Union. He is a philosophy major

from Dorchester, Mass.

Outing Club candidates for the presidency are **Theodore Freedman** and **Emery Wheeler**. Freedman, a government major from Brookline, Mass., was Carnival co-chairman this year. He is presently the Hillel Club president.

A native of Manchester, N. H., Wheeler is in charge of equipment for the Outing Club. He is a sociology major and a member of the Hickories Ski Group.

Run For Office

Judith Larkin and **Margaret Leask** are running for Women's Athletic Association presidency. Miss Larkin, WAA secretary, is a member of the STUDENT sports staff. A Betty Bates candidate, she hails from Pittsfield, Mass. She is a junior chemistry major.

Proctor of Cheney, Miss Leask is a biology major from Fairfield, Conn. She has been selected proctor of Whittier House for 1956-57. A member of Jordan-Ramsdell, Miss Leask also belongs to the Biology Journals Club.

Proctors In West Parker

Running for Student Government presidency are **Jean Dickson** and **Barbara Prince**. Miss Dickson, from Jamaica Plain, Mass., is a proctor at West

Parker and is vice-president of Stu-G. An English major, she is also a reporter for the STUDENT.

A proctor at East Parker, Miss Prince is a member of Student Government and secretary of the junior class. She is a native of Framingham, Mass.

Robert Kunze, a resident of Baldwin, N. Y., and a member of Robinson Players, and **Richard Sullivan**, varsity basketball player and a former president of his class, are competing for the presidency of the class of '57.

Candidates for the presidential office of the class of '58 are **Benedict Mazza** and **William MacKinnon**. Mazza, who took charge of the OC Carnival variety show, is an English major from Clifton, N. J. An economics major, MacKinnon participated in the Rob Players production of "Stalag 17".

Presidential candidates for the class of '59 include **David Smith**, co-chairman of the freshman dance and varsity basketball player, and **Michael Vartabedian**, currently, president of his class.

Garnet Staff States Magazine To Appear After Spring Recess

Garnet editor **Robert Damon** disclosed on Sunday that this year's *Garnet* will be published next month.

The magazine staff met Sunday afternoon to select those poems, essays, and stories which will appear this year. Among the works chosen are the productions of members of every class, including poems and stories by writers whose materials have never previously appeared.

Short stories exceed essays this year, with a large number of poems by new and old campus poets ready for publication. Editor Damon is assisted by staff members **Lawrence Evans**, **Kenneth Harris**, **Nancy Johnson**, **Thomas King**, and **Madeline Travers**.

Pops Concert

(Continued from page one)

publicity and posters; **Colleen Jenkins** and **Harry Bennert**, decorations; **Joanne Troglor** and **Anita Kastner**, tickets and programs; **Sybil Benton** and **George Gardiner**, orchestra; **Jill Farr** and **David Campbell**, lighting; **John Rolfe** and **Kenneth Parker**, waiters; and **Michael Vartabedian** and **Thomas Hawkins**, menu and clean-up.

Mrs. **Robert G. Berkelman** is hostess. All students planning to attend are urged to make their reservations with her at 340 College Street.

Five Years Ago

Student Laments Chapel Ennui

Five years ago this week the STUDENT was reporting just about the same events which grace its headlines today; only the names have been changed with the course of time.

A front-page story announces the choice of **Anza Blaisdell '52** as STUDENT editor, while a companion article describes plans for an "Enchanted Evening" Pops Concert featuring **Al Corey's** orchestra of Waterville.

Chuckie In Chapel?

Letters to the editor include a lament from a bored Chapelgoer. The writer, who discusses eight ways to avoid 8:35 ennui, concludes: "We have a problem—boredom in Chapel. Boredom is a simple, human reaction to complex, anti-human practices. The only solution I see is another very human reaction—chuckle your way out of it."

In the editorial column, retiring editor **Charles Clark** expresses a plea for adapting Bates education to the challenge of

Communism "without resorting to truly un-American and undemocratic tactics."

Garnet Five Fares Poorly

Ray Zelch '55, then a sports reporter, summarizes an unsuccessful basketball season in an article on page seven. With five wins against fifteen setbacks, the Bobcat five got off to a successful start and then "went into a fizzle and remained in the doldrums for the majority of the season." High scorer for the year was **Lawrence Quimby '52**, son of Prof. **Brooks Quimby**.

RITZ THEATRE

WED. - THURS. - "THE MCCONNELL STORY," **Alan Ladd**, **Jane Allison**; "THE BIG BLUFF," **John Bromfield**, **Martha Vickers**

FRI. - SAT. - "BRIDGES OF TOKO-RI," **William Holden**, **Grace Kelly**; "DESERT SANDS," **Ralph Meeker**, **Marla English**

SUN. - TUES. - "TALL MEN," **Clark Gable**, **Jane Russell**; "HEADLINE HUNTERS," **Rod Cameron**, **Julie London**

Freshman Debaters Consider Scholarship And GAW Topics

On Friday evening at 7 p.m. two Bates freshman debating teams will meet Harvard freshmen in Pettigrew Hall.

Everett Ladd and **Willard Martin** will argue the affirmative side of the guaranteed annual wage topic, with **Holger Lundin** and **King Cheek** on the negative.

Debaters Face High Schools

Other freshman and some sophomore debaters are currently competing against high school teams on the federal scholarships topic. **Robert Stanton**, **Ladd**, **Julian Freedman**, and **Christopher Ives** will debate today against Deering High School of Portland.

Tomorrow **Paul St. Hilaire**, **Bruce Perry**, **Dwight Haynes**, and **Charles Sayward** will argue on the scholarships question with **Lewiston High**. **Edward Little High School** will oppose **St. Hilaire**, **Perry**, **Ives**, and **Freedman** on Monday.

Campus Greet Wesley Clubs At Area Workshops

The Bates Wesley club was host Saturday and Sunday to the Maine Area Wesley Club Workshop Weekend. Representatives attended from the Wesley clubs at **Westbrook Jr. College**, **Gorham State Teachers College**, and **Farmington State Teachers College**.

Donald Nute, chairman of the conference, and **Robert Peck**, adviser of the Bates club initiated and made arrangements for the conference.

Leads Deputation Team

Jean Stevenson, head of the New England Methodist Student Movement, led a deputation team of students from Boston University School of Theology in planning and directing the conference. Their theme for the weekend was "Why a Wesley Club?" and "The Work of a Wesley Club".

Augment Discussions

Discussions Saturday afternoon and evening in these areas were augmented by slides of a summer work project in Germany in which one of the deputation teams participated. New materials for use in local Wesley clubs were also presented.

Officers of the Bates Wesley Club include **Ronald Walden**, president; **Christopher Ives**, vice-president; **Mary Morse**, secretary; **Barry Moores**, treasurer.

During the past week **Joan Child**, **Burnette Johnson**, **St. Hilaire**, and **Perry** competed against **Cony High School** of Augusta on Thursday, while **Donald Nute**, **Martin**, **Lundin**, and **Cheek** argued on the guaranteed annual wage before the **Square and Compass Club** in Auburn on Friday evening.

Five varsity debaters are presently preparing to offer an exhibition debate on the problems facing American agriculture today. This will be the national high school topic for 1956-57. Debaters preparing on this question are: **Edward Dailey**, **Robert Harlow**, **Alan Kaplan**, **Elvin Kaplan**, and **Barbara Madsen**.

OC Completes Plans For Day's Activities At Spring Spruce-up

Plans have been completed for the annual OC Spring Spruce-up to be held Saturday afternoon, April 14. The band, under the direction of **David Olney**, will march to each dorm to gather the students.

The group will be divided into four work squads to clean up the accumulation of rubbish and leaves from the campus. **Mt. David**, **JB Woods** and **Thorn-crag**. Members of the faculty will work with each squad and refreshments will be served to all the workers.

Students participating in the Spruce-up will receive a free ticket to the square dance to be held that evening. Chairmen for the affair are **Nancy Wickens** and **Harold Springstead**.

Contestants Compete In Festival Saturday

The Maine Speech Festival, in which four Maine colleges will participate, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday in Chase Hall. The four events in the affair include: original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretation of prose, and interpretation of drama.

Bates students competing in the contest are: **Frances Hess** and **Kenneth Parker**, drama interpretation; **Charlotte Ellis**, prose reading; and **Lawrence Evans** and **Grant Reynolds**, extemporaneous speaking.

Original oratory entrants have not yet been disclosed. Prof. **Lavinia M. Schaeffer** is director of the Speech Festival.

Calendar

Friday

Faculty Roundtable, 8 p.m., Chase Hall
Junior Class Meeting, 9 a.m., Chapel

Saturday

Semi-formal and Pops Concert, 8 p.m., Alumni Gym

Sunday

OC Conference, Women's Union and Chase Hall

Monday

All-college elections, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday

Stu-C Smoker, 7 p.m., Chase Hall Basement

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. **John Hogan**

Monday

Dr. **Roy P. Fairfield**

Wednesday

Dr. **James V. Miller**

Listening Room

Today 2-4 p.m.

Tomorrow 2-4 p.m.

Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday 2-4 p.m.

STRAND

Thursday - Saturday -
"The Prisoner"
Alec Guinness

Walk A Crooked Mile
Louis Hayward
Dennis O'Keefe

Sunday - Wednesday -

Gentlemen Marry
Brunettes
Jane Russell

"Storm Fear"
Cornel Wilde

— EMPIRE —

ALL THIS WEEK

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in
Picnic
with
KIM NOVAK
Betty Field - Sam Stangor - Cliff Robertson
and co-starring
ROSALIND RUSSELL
at Rosemary

Mat. 50c - 25c Eve. 75c - 25c

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Robert Taylor
Stewart Granger
THE LAST HUNT

Howe Scrutinizes Psychiatric, Religious Therapeutic Synthesis

By Howard Kunreuther

Speaking in Chapel Friday morning Prof. F. Kenneth Howe of the psychology department discussed the question, "Is psychiatry taking the place of religion in the world today?"

In presenting the topic Professor Howe considered the differences between religion and psychiatry in age, knowledge, techniques and goals. Religion is an ancient tradition and is mentioned in the oldest writings, while psychiatry is a relatively new science started sixty years ago.

Compares Religion, Psychiatry

"In terms of knowledge, religion is infinite and immeasurable while psychiatry is a field about which the average man knows very little," the speaker stated. The goal of the clergyman is to help and save the individual through spiritual means. Psychiatry has some statistical precision, since drugs have been tried, with desirable effects.

In helping to cure the "sufferer", the psychiatrist and clergyman work hand in hand by using a therapeutic approach. The psychiatrist helps dispel fears of

real guilt by logically reasoning with the patient.

Clergy Takes Over

"Once the unconscious material is brought to the surface the clergyman takes over," asserted Professor Howe. The spiritual leader helps those suffering from guilt, through confession. Those who are troubled by fear and anxiety may find solace by faith.

The clergyman encourages membership in a communal. He urges that the distressed person seek the support of an invisible and constant companion. "He also stimulates aspiration and dedication to worship along with a disciplined way of life.

Conform To Society

"This means conforming to a particular society and social structure of a group," declared Professor Howe. Psychiatry's cure, on the other hand, depends on the philosophy of the individual in need.

Professor Howe concluded his talk by stating that "Today, more and more clergymen are becoming psychiatrists, thus forming a definite synthesis between the two professions."

Health Week Ends, WAA Gives Prizes For Neatest Rooms

To conclude WAA's Health Week, awards were given to the girls with the neatest rooms and to the two tables of girls with the best posture at meals at 7 p.m. last Friday in WLB.

The housemothers chose the neatest rooms in their own dorms. Those selected were Rand 3, Ruth Miller and Jean Hobbs; Cheney 26, Jean Layton and Cynthia Johnson; Milliken 21, Katharine Johnson and Nancy Wickens; Wilson 4, Sally Smith and Suzanne Manwell.

Rooms Are Tied

Also chosen were: Hacker 24, Beverly Woods; Chase 34 and 21 (tie), Margaret DeNoyon and Marcia Conrad, and Barbara Record and Janet Neal; East 5 and 18, Sally Morris and Patricia Carmichael, and Joan Monico and Janice Kaszuba.

Neatest rooms include West 4 and 16, Alice Clough and Mary Morse, and Jane Adams and Connie Chase; Whittier 4, Margaret Sharpe; and Frye 23, Beverly Duncan and Miriam Hugins. These girls were given a bag of candy as their prize.

For first meal a cake was given to a table of girls from Milliken House. The second meal prize was given to a table of West Parker girls. Dawn Mausert chose these girls for having the best posture during Health Week.

Lenox Fire Destroys Novitiate Attended By Former Instructor

A fire last Saturday destroyed Shadowbrook, a novitiate operated by the New England province of the Society of Jesus at Lenox, Mass. Dr. John R. Willis, formerly of the Bates faculty, is a scholastic novice there.

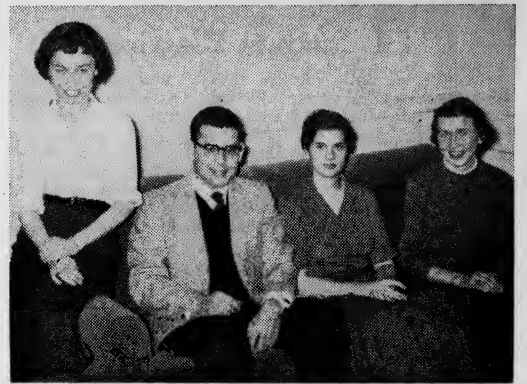
Three priests and a brother lost their lives in the blaze which consumed the old mansion. Six others were injured.

Conduct Fund Drive

A \$3 million fund drive is currently being conducted to build a new novitiate on the same Lenox grounds. The old building was to be a retreat for the brothers.

The 100-room fieldstone castle was once the home of Andrew Carnegie.

PA Selects Editors



(l. to r.) Madeline Travers and Julian Freedman are the new *Garnet* editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively. Co-editors of the *Mirror* are Maud Agnault and Mary Lou Townley. *Mirror* business manager David Rushefsky was not present for the picture. (Photo by Schmid, Perley)

Travers Heads Garnet; Girls Co-Edit Yearbook

Election of Madeline Travers as *Garnet* editor and of Maud Agnault and Mary Lou Townley as co-editors of the *Mirror* is announced by Kay McLin, president of the Publishing Association. Also elected to the '56-'57 staffs were business managers Julian Freedman for the *Garnet* and David Rushefsky for the *Mirror*.

Urging better student co-operation, Miss Travers says, "Next year I hope students will realize that the *Garnet* is not just for 20th century Shelleys-in-training. Ninety-five per cent of the time we are academic parasites.

"The *Garnet* gives us the opportunity to create and to express ourselves. I hope more students, especially those who are not English majors, will take advantage of this opportunity."

As co-editors, Miss Agnault and Miss Townley state that they "hope to help the class of 1957 publish a yearbook which will maintain the fine standard of the *Mirror* publications of the past."

Roundtable Meets, Hears Muller Speak

The Faculty Roundtable will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Friday evening, in Chase Hall.

Prof. Ernest P. Muller will be the featured speaker and will be introduced by Dr. L. Ross Cummins, chairman for the evening.

Professor Muller will address the faculty on the subject "A Forgotten Chapter".

Miss Travers, former STUDENT feature editor, is active on the *Garnet* editorial board and in Spofford Club. She received the Alice Jane Dinsmore prize "for work in prose or poetry". A member of the Newman club, B.D.F., she is a junior English assistant and proctor of the Women's Union.

Participates In Production

A member of Robinson Players, Miss Agnault, a junior, is presently working in "Top of the Ladder". She is on the *Mirror* staff and was formerly in the Choral Society.

Miss Townley, also a junior, has worked on the *Mirror* staff and has been on the Outing Club Council. She is presently a proctor in Hacker.

Re-elected, Freedman holds his post as business manager of the *Garnet* again this year. A sophomore active in debating and orchestra, he is treasurer of Hillel club.

Chosen business manager of the *Mirror*, Rushefsky has played freshman basketball and varsity basketball. A junior, he is on the WVBC staff this year.



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Canoe Trips

All dorms wishing to participate in canoe trips during the spring, should elect a canoe representative to meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Rand reception room. Each representative should know approximately how many in his dorm are interested in day or overnight trips, and should suggest a choice of dates. The first canoe weekend begins April 7.

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Editorials

All-Campus Elections

Students currently enrolled at Bates will have the opportunity to vote in local, state, and national elections within the next few years. Some, no doubt, will make an effort to understand candidates' platforms before going to the polls. Others will probably consider voting a chore rather than an opportunity to voice their own opinion. Status quo defenders will vote the way their parents did. Listless individuals will visit the polls only if the weather is fine. Civics and government texts tell us that we can count on the annual occurrence of the examples cited.

But civics and government texts also tell us how important one vote is — that's right, a single vote. Thomas Jefferson obtained the one-vote margin he needed to become third president of the United States when the vote of one state's delegation was cast for him in the House of Representatives.

Adequacy Versus Excellence

Perhaps one vote by a Bates student will make the difference between the election of a merely adequate candidate or the election of an excellent nominee in the all-college elections scheduled for next Monday. The vote may be cast by someone interested in the election results. It may even be cast by a student who was "social-pressured" into going to the polls in the gym.

It doesn't take much time to walk over to the gym to exercise your elections rights as a student. You freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who will be working under officers chosen for the next year will have no reason to grumble about those elected if you fail to vote. We are not, however, merely advising you to vote. We are urging you to vote carefully.

On page eight of the STUDENT you will find a list of candidates who are running for the various college offices. Read through the slate so you will have ample time to think over your choice before going to the polls on Monday.

The Guiding Hand

Here are five "don'ts" to guide you in your selection of officers:

1. Don't vote for a student merely because his name sounds appealing.

If you look through the list and find that you are not acquainted with one of the candidates, ask your friends about his qualifications for the particular office he is running for.

2. Don't vote at all if you don't know who you are voting for.

The polls are no place to play guessing games. You may hit upon the best candidate, but then again, you may not. If you make the wrong guess, you may cancel out someone else's vote for the best candidate.

3. Don't turn the elections into a popularity contest. Popularity is necessary, but efficiency and leadership ability are more important. "He's a good kid" is no criterion by which to judge your officers. "Does he have what it takes?" is the best question to ask yourself before marking your ballot.

4. Don't vote for a candidate because his election seems inevitable.

Get off the band wagon if you don't want a bumpy ride. Individual votes add up; other voters may feel the same way you do. Automatically voting for someone you know is not suited to the position is (to coin a phrase from Huxley) not a blunder but a crime.

5. Don't rationalize your way out of voting by stating that your one vote won't count.

It will count — as much as everybody else's will. The results of Monday's elections will tell how well these "don'ts" are heeded.

Correction: We are pleased to report that the architectural plans for the new women's dorm do include facilities for a men's lavatory.

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

It's been a hard winter of discontent for the Bates faculty. During the last week at least four professors were disabled for a day or more. Dr. Fairfield succumbed to the gripe. Dr. Wright acquired a lung inflammation, and Miss Schaeffer had to miss a "Ladder" rehearsal due to illness.

Professor Quimby took a bad spill while shoveling snow on Monday and had to skip Tuesday classes and appointments. Now back at work in the debate room, the head of the speech department is suffering from a broken arm and a sprained wrist. Needless to say, Quimby Institute is still debating as effectively as ever.

Les Nickerson has solved the problem of financing drinks in the Den. His method: order a glass of water and mix your own Kool-Aid!

Speaking of the Den, the campus meeting spot was the scene of an ice cream battle-royal on Saturday morning. Casualties numbered two: chocolate ice cream on her face, strawberry on his. A delicious mopping up operation followed.

Students strolling on campus Saturday evening enjoyed a brilliant heavenly display as Northern Lights (aurora borealis) to the fastidious) were seen from Andrews Road. Those who took to the by-ways with the East Parker hayride are said to have thawed out successfully by this time.

(Continued on page five)

Alumnus Of The Week

Allison L. Burnett '53 is at present a graduate student at Cornell University.

While he was at Bates, Burnett took an active part in intramural sports. He was on the Dean's List, and was graduated with cum laude honors.

At Cornell, Burnett has been doing special research work on starfish in conjunction with Prof. John M. Anderson. In the course of this study, he and Professor Anderson have arrived at the solution to a problem of long standing.

Starfish In Action

Through the use of elastic bands, special chemicals, and electric shocks, they are coming to learn the ingenious method by which the starfish opens the shell of a clam, pushes its own stomach through its mouth and digests the clam, leaving a clean empty shell.

A candidate for the Ph.D. degree in biology, Burnett is married to Marie Miranti '55.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

We wish to thank everyone who worked on the French-German Club dance for their cooperation in making Chalet Inter Bergen a success.

We should also like to express our appreciation to those of you who attended the dance, and to those who contributed articles for the library display.

Sincerely,

Althea Duffon
Hank Bauer

'Picnic' Combines Pathos, Comedy In Realistic Show

By Tom King

In these days when we are always picking up a newspaper and finding some reviewer moaning about how some excellent Broadway hit suffers in its transference to the flicks, it is interesting to pose a perpendicular reflection; we can very wisely thank the better quality of some of our movies for their Broadway origin.

The current "Picnic" is a good example. Unlike the all-too-frequent Hollywood half-plot, with its obviously caricatured characters, "Picnic" rings true with real people in real situations. The reason, of course, is that the script draws its scenes from the legitimate stage, which at least attempts some sort of finer art instead of "mass" commercialism.

A Unique Blend

With a whole crow's-nest of well-placed stars, "Picnic" achieves very satisfactorily what it attempts. It isn't a movie with a "message", nor a deep psychological study (such as "East of Eden"). On the other hand, it is much more than merely a comedy with dramatic interstices. What the net weight really amounts to is a cross-section of a pretty typical midwestern community.

The most admirable and unique flourish we find in this drama is a very skillful blending of what is ordinarily kept compartmented in movies — comedy and pathos. They are found not sequential, but together. This is the case throughout, and especially holds true in the portrayal of the neurotic "old maid school teacher". In this role veteran trooper Rosalind Russell chalks up a fine performance.

Humor Is Mixed

At one moment her frustrations and desperate aggressiveness are laughable, but the next they are truly pitiable. In a single scene we actually experience several reversals back and forth. Halfway through a laugh we suddenly find ourselves re-

proaching ourselves for laughing at something that isn't funny but pathetic. And here is indeed a thrust at reality, for life itself is, after all, the funny and the pathetic all rolled up in a tangled ball.

"Picnic's" plot is a simple one. A "man of the open road" gets out of a freight car in a town in Kansas to look up "an old college buddy". Before he leaves town, he not only finds his friend but falls in love with his girl friend and has trouble with some of the townspeople and the police.

Holden Plays Lead

William Holden in the lead again proves his versatility. Having shown many times in the past year or two that he can act, Holden in "Picnic" demonstrates he can make us laugh, too. He has plenty of opportunity for serious scenes as well, and we find his nimble portrayal of the dashing young hobo "Hal" more than credible.

The much-praised-of-late Susan Strasberg satisfies us at least as a very adequate kid-sister — and maybe with a dash of a little something special in her acting, at that. "Picnic" doesn't seem to give her quite the complete exhibition of acting that these talents deserve.

Splendid Color

Among several good supporting performances, the tally finds Betty Field a winner as the tenacious mother, and the beautiful Kim Novak rather run-of-the-mill as her daughter.

An incidental attraction which must be mentioned is the splendid color and remarkable wide-screen camera work of this production. Thanks to these, you walk into a Maine theatre in March, and sit out in Kansas in the summer — so convincing is the effect.

But the real attraction is a well-knit plot and a real kernel of good acting — coming up with a revelation of the passions which always dwell just below the surface of a "typical community".

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Ivy Leaves

Coeds Resemble Tobacco

By Anne Berkelman

The men of the University of Connecticut at the Waterbury branch seem to think there is a subtle similarity between women and tobacco. They say:

"Freshmen want their women like cigarettes: Slender, trim, all in a row, to be selected at will—set aflame, and discarded when the fire dies out. That way they can go on to select others."

No Pipes Shared

"Sophomores want their women to be like cigars: Proportionately more expensive, create a better impression, and last longer."

"Juniors want their women to be like pipes: Something they can get their teeth into, treat casually but lovingly, and take extreme care of at all times."

"But Seniors, you may have noticed, will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but never share their pipes."

The Tech News reports that Malenkov is doing a version of Edward R. Murrow's TV show in Russia—called Poison to Poison.

Do you envy the person in the seat in front of you who is continually taking notes? Don't despair; according to the Pace College Press you too can keep busy during class:

"The easiest way to take notes is to follow the Harvard system of outlining. Start with a Roman I, and then indent to capital A. Indent further to an Arabic 1. Draw a line from the top center of the I, through the point of the A, and attach to the top of the 1. Through the bottom of the I, draw another line parallel to the former, ending at the bottom of the 1."

Creative Art

This forms an attractive leaf. To the right of this leaf, draw a stem and crown with a brilliant burst of a sunflower, or the graceful curves of a tulip. Continue in this fashion until a garden results, or the bell rings, whichever comes first."

Students from the dental col-

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KABAB"

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lege choose their favorite play: "A View from the Bridge". (Tech News.)

Some chips from the "Wit Stone" of the New Hampton Manitou:

"Oh darling, I've missed you!" she cried as she raised her revolver and fired again.

"Mothers-in-law are like seeds—you don't need them, but they come with the tomato."

"This week, the laundry sent me back a dozen shirts without a single button missing when all I'd sent was a pair of shorts."

According to Red Sander, UCLA football coach, the UCLA student body takes an adult view of hanging in effigy. When approached on the subject by a sports writer, Sanders said, "There's nothing childish about our student body. If they decide to hang me, it would be for keeps."

Temple University recently received an unusual letter. The envelope was addressed directly to the University and marked in bold letters "PERSONAL."

Again, the Pace College Press. This time on how to return an over-due book, tariff-free, to the library:

"Place the book on the counter and then quickly change the subject by asking the length of the waiting list for 'Marjorie Morningstar'. If this ruse falls through, ask if the Library carries Renton's 'New Concepts' or 'Diary of a Secretarial Student' by Nutley."

If this plan is likewise thwarted, ask the nature of the ceremonies at City Hall. When the librarian looks out the window, you slip out the door. In case of emergency, faint."

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)

Faculty illness is giving some upperclassmen a chance to literally "go to the head of the class". In the temporary absence of Dr. Wright, Jo Witham is conducting his English 100 classes, and Larry Evans is taking over the English 204 class.

There are some young men

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Spontaneous Debating Replaces Canned Speeches, Formalities

Collegiate debating in the United States, according to Prof. Brooks Quimby, has gone through various phases. Many years ago, all speeches given in debates were memorized, even the rebuttals! Only a small select group of students represented the college.

During Professor Quimby's undergraduate days at Bates, the debating squad was represented by only two teams with three men on each team. The debating procedure of former days was also very different from what it is now. There used to be only "dual debates", in which only two teams met at one time. The one team would travel hundreds of miles to meet with the other squad, so debating was an eagerly anticipated event for both colleges.

Teams Expand

Today the debating procedure has undergone some very noticeable changes. Extemporaneous speaking, which first developed in the Midwest, is the standard college procedure used today in place of memorization.

Rather than the six-man squad of former days, there are today at Bates as many as twenty students participating in regular scholastic debating, plus as many as eight to sixteen students on the freshman squad.

Debate Both Sides

In modern national debating tournaments, only one team debates at a time. For example, in the afternoon the squad may debate the affirmative of the subject, and in the evening it offers its argument on the negative side. This, in Professor Quimby's opinion, is a rather poor procedure. He feels it is uneducational and it severely limits actual debating.

Because of this procedure, Bates does not attend the annual national tournament at West Point. This explains why Bates is never in the finals of national competition.

who live in the confines of Roger Williams Hall who these days are relishing the magic touch of glory—and for quite an accomplishment, at that. In the Intramural Wars, the Roger Bill C Team last week managed to pull through with a victory after a very tight game with the A League champions, of Bardwell. This means that the Roger Bill C Team accomplished the unheard-of feat of winning the A League title! Their next proposed victims are the faculty team.

To Professor Quimby, international debating is a fine thing; it is educational, and the element of student exchange in the procedure is extremely valuable for the college debater. Since 1950 college students throughout the country who have been selected on a national basis have the opportunity to debate abroad. In 1950 a man from Bates was chosen to debate in Europe on an international basis, and Professor Quimby coached that particular United States team.

During his sabbatical travels last semester, Professor Quimby had an opportunity to visit several colleges and to observe debating at these institutions. At the University of Alabama, he discovered a great deal of enthusiasm for debating among the students, and he found that there are as many as sixty-four debaters on the squad.

He also visited Penn. State and Dartmouth, traditional rivals of Bates debaters. At Penn. State he was interested by the fact that there are separate debating squads for the men and the women.

Professor Quimby was especially impressed with debating at the University of Pittsburgh. They have a system by which the debates are carried out to off-campus audiences. This provides a greater civic interest in collegiate debating.

Think Logically

Professor Quimby goes on to cite the practical value which a student can obtain through debating. He is pleased to mention that several Bates graduates let him know how helpful their experiences with debating have been to them, especially in training them how to think logically and to organize material.

St. Patrick Lives Again Amid Snakes, Parades

By Alison Mann

When President Taft was guest of honor at a special Saint Patrick's Day dinner years ago, a large piece of "ould sod" was imported from Ireland for him to stand on while he was making his address.

When the sod arrived on the 13th, it was turned over to a florist to keep until the night of the dinner. So many loyal Irishmen visited the florist and took home a piece, however, there wasn't enough left for the president to stand on: the piece remaining was just big enough for him to put in his pocket and take back with him.

"The Snake War"

The green beer sold in salons every Saint Patrick's Day shows the Irishman's staunch loyalty. The postmaster of St. Patrick, Montana (pop. 53) spends a busy day every March 17, stamping a big green shamrock on the 20,000 envelopes and postcards that pour in from Irishmen all over the country.

The original St. Patrick was actually born in Scotland, in 387, but was captured and sold as a slave to a chieftain. Escaping and sailing to Europe, he traveled to Rome, where the Pope commissioned him to do missionary work in Ireland. The legends of his good works in Ireland are countless, one of the most famous being the story of his ridding the island of snakes.

The story goes that there was finally only one tough old snake left who refused to leave. St. Patrick made a box and invited the snake to crawl in, but the snake scornfully insisted the box was too small for comfort. Just to show how small it was, the snake squeezed himself into it, whereupon St. Patrick saved the day for the Irish by flinging the box into the ocean.

Also legendary is the Irish temper. When Ireland was struggling for independence from England, the proverbial Irish temper flamed into some rousing fights. After peace had come, one old woman from Kerry would lean on the lower half of her front door on a quiet Sunday morning and sigh unhappily, "Eleven o'clock in the morning and not a blow struck yet!"

Old-time Parades

She and other old-timers can still remember the parades of their youth, when Ireland was still fighting for her independence. They marched to "I'm Sittin' on the Stile, Mary," usually a dreary emigrant's song, but drummed up into a rousing march for the occasion.

All the Guilds marched, each with a vast colored banner bellying in the wind: the Master Bakers, the Builders and Bricklayers, the Master Joiners and the Brewerymen, all glowing with a love of Ireland.

Patriots Freeze

There were a few floats: one of the most popular was Maid of Erin, in chains, crowned in gold, dressed in shamrock-green, and, if one was available, an Irish wolfhound crouched at her feet.

Citizens lined the street, frozen to the marrow, but burning with patriotism. It was a dull day if the policeman's horse didn't run away with him, or if at least two bands didn't batter one another to bits with their fifes and drumsticks. Then the same fratricidal gentlemen would set out arm-in-arm in a zigzag homeward course, singing of Eileen, Kathleen, or sweet Rose of Tralee.

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"Right Across The Bridge"

CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

With the approach of the Spring athletic season, the Department of Physical Education recently made public the schedules for the four varsity squads competing in Spring sports.

The baseball team will be the first to see action when they open their 16 game slate at home against Bowdoin on April 19.

Two days later, April 21, both the track and tennis squads open their respective slates with the cindermen travelling to Union and the netsters hosting M.I.T. The track men have five scheduled meets, while the tennis team is slated for 13 matches.

The golf squad will open its 12 match season at Rhode Island April 26. The detailed schedules follow:

Varsity Track—

April 21	Union	Away
28	Quadrangular (Colby, Middlebury, Vermont)	at Middlebury
May 5	State Meet	at Maine
12	Brandeis University	Home
19	New England	Away

Varsity Tennis—

April 21	M. I. T.	Home
26	Babson	Away
27	Clark University	Away
28	Tufts	Away
May 1	University of Maine	Away
1	Bowdoin	Away
5	Boston University	Home
7	University of New Hampshire	Home
9	Colby	Home
15	Maine	Home
17	Bowdoin	Home
18	Colby	Away
21-22	State Matches	at Bates

Varsity Golf—

April 26	University of Rhode Island	Away
27	Clark University	Away
28	Babson	Away
May 1	Maine	Away
3	Bowdoin	Away
5	Boston University	Home
8	Colby	Home
12	Tufts	Away
15	Maine	Home
17	Bowdoin	Home
19	Colby	Away
21-22	State Tournament	at Bowdoin

Varsity Baseball—

April 19	Bowdoin College
21	Brandeis University
24	University of New Hampshire
25	University of Maine
26	at Quonset Naval Air Base
27	at Clark University
28	at Northeastern University
May 1	at Colby College
4	at Bowdoin College
5	Boston University
9	at University of Maine
10	Providence College
12	Colby College
15	Bowdoin College
17	University of Maine
19	at Colby College

Leahey Directs As Men Begin Workouts In Cage

By Ed Gilson

With the coming approach of spring, baseball coach Chick Leahey welcomed some twenty-odd freshmen and other new baseball candidates last week.

Coach Leahey set the candidates to running and infield practice for the first few days, then near the close initiated battery practice for the future Bobcat material.

On Saturday, Coach Leahey's charges went through a simulated game situation with veteran pitchers Freddy Jack, Bill Snider and Dave Colby furnishing the pitching opposition.

Newcomers who look good so far are Norm Clark, a freshman from Saco, at shortstop, and Art Wohlbe, a junior, at second base.

Wally Neff and Jack Harvey have been working out at third base while Clarke and Sawin Millett have been seeing service at short. Along with Wohlbe at second base is Bill Hoag and at first base Wendell MacIntire and Sarcis Kechejian have been the most promising candidates.

Freshman battery ensembles include Bob Finnie and Ray Castlepoggi as pitchers and Dave Smith is the lone catcher.

Upperclassmen who have been impressive with the newcomers' group are Dick Sullivan, Remy Martens and Whiz Holman.

This week with both basketball and spring football completely out of the way, Coach Leahey is looking forward to the return of Captain Bob Dunn, the team's leading hitter and outstanding

Roberts Leads Hacker-Wilson To WAA Trophy

The final trophy game of the W.A.A. basketball tournament found Hacker-Wilson and East Parker matching skill and wits on the court. Both teams were undefeated in the regular season and continued their winning streak in the semi-finals with East defeating Milliken and Hacker-Wilson trouncing West.

Spurred on by Roberta Roberts who sank fifteen points in the first half, Hacker-Wilson's forwards played smoothly and took advantage of every opening to pull ahead to a 26-25 lead at the half.

Roberts Scores 31

In the third quarter East's guards began to be plagued by an outbreak of fouls giving Hacker-Wilson's forward combination of Roberta Roberts, Judy Granz, and Norma Wells a chance to pile up a ten point lead.

With Hacker-Wilson's guards trying not to foul out of the game in the fourth quarter Jayne Nangle, Ellie Peck, and Carol Bacon evened up the score in the final minutes of the game.

With only seconds left Hacker-Wilson sank the shot giving them the game on a score of 58-56 and the basketball trophy.

Roberta Roberts led the winners with thirty-one points while Jayne Nangle paced the losers with twenty-eight points.

Nangle, Hirst, Wells Lead All-Stars

As the conclusion to a successful interform basketball season two all-star teams were selected by W.A.A. on the basis of participation and general playing ability.

Jayne Nangle and Dee Hirst were elected co-captains of the Happy Hoopsters which included Roberta Richards, Jane Lippincott, Judy Larkin, Margi Connell, Carole Carbonne, and Paula Schilling. The Bells of the Ball, captained by Norma Wells, had for team members Carol Bacon, Margi Davis, Mary Sinnott, Denny Felt, Betsy Gray, Marie Mills, and Arlene Gardner. Ellie Peck was also chosen for this team but was unable to play.

Height Tells

Early in the game the Bells of the Ball pulled ahead with Norma Wells leading her teammates in scoring. The Happy Hoopsters tried to close the gap but high scoring Jayne Nangle accumulated four fouls in slightly more than one quarter of play and was sidelined.

The Bells of the Ball used their advantage in height to hold the lead and made fourteen of their twenty-one attempts at free throws to end the game ahead by a score of 54-28.

first basemen. Along with Dunn, Bob Martin, Paul Perry, Phil Carletti, Dud Davis, Bob Gillette, Tom Moore, Brian Flynn, Ed Dailey and Al De Santis make it a success. Pitchers for the Bobcats this year will include Jack, Colby, Snider and Norm Jason.

By the time spring vacation rolls around, Coach Leahey will have his squad rounded out and ready to go following vacation time.

The Bobcats will travel to Bowdoin on April '11 for "Television Day". The Garnet will be matched with either Bowdoin, Colby or

Even Split In Won-Lost Marks Bobkitten Season

By Bob Finnie

The Garnet basketball JV team, otherwise known as the Bates "Kittens", split their twelve game schedule right down the middle as they came out of the court campaigns with six wins and six losses.

All six wins came on the home court, but so did three of the losses. Needless to say, the three away games resulted in defeat for the "Little Cats".

O'Grady High Scorer

Jack O'Grady walked away with the individual point honors as he dropped 163 tallies through the hoops this season. Playing in all twelve games, O'Grady averaged 13.6 per contest. Second in line was sophomore Byron Haines who accounted for 150 of the team's points, an average of 12.5 in each of the tilts. Dave Smith and Jim Kirsch scored 132 and 124 respectively to close out the scoring over the century mark. Both averaged better than ten a game.

Nevertheless, the highest average on the team belonged to freshman star Bob Burke. The Jackson Heights, N. Y., flash scored better than 14 points per game in the five games he played. Burke also accounted for some very important varsity goals.

Burke Has Highest Average

The season started off December 2, 1955, with a fine win over Lewiston High School which is sometimes called "Pep Gagne and Company". Gagne scored 35 points in the contest, but the Kittens were able to stop the rest of the team effectively and eek out a 74-67 victory.

The second home game saw the Garnets come out on the weak end of a 80-77 score as Portland YMCA invaded the Alumni Gymnasium. Next, it was the team from Maine Central Institute that defeated the Kittens. This was probably the most powerful quintet that the JV's faced this season, and they came limping home after being crushed 98-68.

Wallop Farmington S T J V

Then on December 14, the team got back on the winning trail

with a solid victory over Farmington State Teachers JV. Jack O'Grady had his best night of the year with 25 points, as he led his squad to the 83-61 slaughter of the future teachers.

Then, after the Christmas vacation the Garnet found an easy target in Bridgton Academy as they swamped the prep-school by an overwhelming margin of 38 points. In this tilt, all nine members of the squad participated in the scoring, Dave Smith copping the honors with his 20.

End With 6-6 Record

Successive losses to Gorham State Teachers College JV and Brunswick Naval Air Station, a win over the United States Air Force Base squad, and a final loss to MCI rounded out the season.

The fact that this junior varsity team managed to split the wins and losses evenly is much to the credit of coach "Chick" Leahey. What's more, in the second win over powerful Colby, the varsity team was aided greatly by the spectacular performances of Bob Burke and Jack O'Grady who contributed heavily to the Bobcat cause in that particular game.

This is an indication of what can be expected from those two boys, and Coach Bob Peck will be looking at them quite carefully when it comes time to fill in the vacancies on the varsity left by graduating seniors Bob Dunn, Tom Moore, Gene Taylor and Pep Gilman.

Much can be said for the team effort of the Kittens this year, but what is done by next year's varsity will be testimonial enough.

The basketball season is a long, grueling process especially for the JV team because they often serve as competition for the varsity in practice sessions, therefore it is time to give hearty congratulations to Jack O'Grady, Byron Haines, John Hooper, Dave Smith, Jim Kirsch, Jack Harvey, John Liljestrand, Ross Deacon, Bob Burke, and Clark Whelton for a successful season of training for future varsity performances.

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Candidates On Monday's All-Campus Election Ballot

Class Officers

Class of 1957

President

Robert Kunze
Richard Sullivan

Vice-President

Douglas Campbell
Paul Perry

Secretary

Barbara Prince
Ruth Zimmerman

Treasurer

Wesley (Pete) Wicks
Robert Williams

Class of 1958

President

Benedict Mazza
William MacKinnon

Vice-President

William Bradbury
Edwin Gilson

Secretary

Karen Dill
Colleen Jenkins

Treasurer

Katharine Johnson
William Snider

Class of 1959

President

David Smith
Michael Vartabedian

Vice-President

Peter Carey
James Graham

Secretary

Barbara Farnham
Janet Spiers

Treasurer

John Darrow
Beverly Paul

Class of 1956

President

Lawrence Evans
Russell Tiffany

Secretary

Brenda Buttrick
Thelma Pierce

Bates Christian Association

President:

(Alternate to become Vice-President)
Richard Pierce
Wesley (Pete) Wicks

Cummins Cites Job Interviews, Opportunities

The Guidance and Placement Service has issued information concerning senior interviews and summer employment opportunities. Senior men and women interested in a career with the Equitable Life Assurance Society may sign up for an interview Thursday with J. C. Graham or W. A. Davenney.

There are openings for a group and home office underwriter, inspector, staff clerk, junior correspondent, Policy forms drafter, junior analyst, and tax, technical, death claim calculators.

Interviews Seniors

On Friday, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. will interview seniors interested in claims, sales, underwriting, actuarial, and secretarial. Interviewers are W. L. Usher, Raymond Wilson, and Vern Melanson.

Summer job opportunities are being offered by the New Jersey State Hospital, Greystone Park, N. J., for men and women 18 years of age or older, as institutional attendants, providing sub-professional nursing care of the mentally ill.

Secretary:

Ann Akehurst
Catherine Jarvis

Treasurer:

Clifford Lawrence
Stanley Maxwell

Bates Publishing Association

President:

Anne Berkelman
Norman Levine
Garvey MacLean

Representatives:

(Vote for three)

David Colby
Carol Gibson
Colleen Jenkins
Barbara Madsen
Philip Main
William Snider

Bates Outing Club

President:

(Alternate to become Vice-

President)

Theodore Freedman
Emery Wheeler

Secretary:

Sally Smith
Judy Svirsky

Women's Student Government

President:

Jean Dickson
Barbara Prince

Vice-President:

Karen Dill
Joanne Trogler

Secretary-Treasurer:

Wilma Gero
Marion Glennie

Senior Advisor:

Margaret Ten Broeck
Ruth Zimmerman

Sophomore Representatives:

(Choose two)

Barbara Farnham
Mary Grant
Mary Ann Houston
Janet Spiers

Women's Athletic Association

President:

Judy Larkin
Margaret (Peggy) Leask

Vice-President:

Judith Granz
Jane Nangle

Secretary:

Betty Drum
Roberta Richards

Treasurer:

Arlene Gardner
Mary Sinnott

Men's Student Council

Senior Representatives:

(Elect four and circle one of those four for president)

Orrin Blaisdell
George Gardiner
Robert Kunze
James Muth
James Pickard
Edgar Thomasson

Junior Representatives:

(Elect three and circle one of three for Secretary-Treasurer)

Harry Bennert
Edwin Gibson
Philip Main
John Manteiga
Benedict Mazza
Peter Reyersbach

Sophomore Representatives:


(Elect two)

David Jefferson
Thomas Johnson
Willard Martin
David Smith

These organizations will also vote: Off-Campus Men's Council, Lambda Alpha, Choral Society, Band, Lawrance Chemical Society, Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society, Der Deutsch Verein, The Spanish Club, Le Cercle Francais, Gould International Relations Club.

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Prince, Blaisdell Lead Governments

Fairfield Views Cyprus Issue In Chapel Address

Speaking Monday morning in Chapel, Dr. Roy P. Fairfield discussed the present Cyprus crisis. First becoming interested in this issue while visiting Greece in 1954, he recalls witnessing a nationalist demonstration by Greek students who demanded union of Cyprus with Greece.

Dr. Fairfield first discussed the issue from the viewpoint of Cyprus. This island has a population of one-half million, four-fifths of whom are of Greek ancestry. "These people are culturally oriented toward Greece," he declared, adding that 400,000 ardent nationalist Cypriots want union with Greece.

Archbishop Fans Nationalism

He pointed out that Archbishop Makarios, recently exiled from the island by the British, has been the leader in fanning the fire of nationalism. Cyprus views the issue of her destiny as one of "international morality", Dr. Fairfield stated.

The British point of view holds that Cyprus must be retained within the empire to protect British commercial interests in the Near East.

Notes Turkish Interests

Commenting on Turkey's viewpoint, the speaker noted that one-fifth of Cyprus' population claim Turkish descent. Turkey appears to want protection for this minority, but is actually, he believes, trying to divert attention from serious economic problems at home.

Dr. Fairfield concluded his talk by asserting that a full-scale war in Cyprus could upset "international equilibrium". If the U. S. would abandon "muddle of the road-ism", she could exert great moral influence in settling the problem.

'Hickories' Complete Agenda For Season, Plan Spring Ski Trip

The Hickories Ski Group has completed plans for the last two events of the 1955-56 season. Both events will take place early in April. A dance with the theme "Hickory Holiday" will be held at 8:15 p. m. Saturday, April 7, in Chase Hall. The "Rhythm Kings" of Lewiston will provide music and there will be refreshments and entertainment. Tickets are 50 cents per person.

At 8:15 a. m., Sunday, April 8, skiers will leave for Sugarloaf ski area, returning in the early evening. Signups will be taken, tonight and tomorrow night in the Hobby Shop. The price is \$1.95 per person.

Campus Leaders



(l. to r.) First row: Judith Larkin (WAA), Anne Berkelman (PA), Barbara Prince (Stu-G). Second row: Ted Freedman (OC), Dick Pierce (CA), Orrin Blaisdell (Stu-C).

Blaisdell Places First In Annual Oratory Contest

Orrin Blaisdell won the annual Oratorical Contest last Tuesday night while Willard Martin received second prize. Everett Ladd and Grant Reynolds tied for third place.

Speaking on the subject "To Make Men Free", Blaisdell declared that the U. S. is losing her freedom from within in her many attempts to keep from having it taken away from the outside. Using loyalty oaths as an example of how this was happening, he went on to show the harmful effects on other free peoples who look to us as a leader in the fight for freedom.

Wants Legal Narcotics

In his speech, "Narcotics Should Be Legalized", Martin advanced the idea of inexpensive legal sale of narcotics to addicts. Under this plan addicts would not need to resort to crime to obtain drugs. Also, the illegal market which promotes addiction would be forced out of business by the competition.

"Juvenile Delinquency — Cause and Possible Cure" was the topic discussed by Ladd. To Ladd, the cause of delinquency rests with parents. Therefore the cure must be through better education of parents in the responsibilities of home-life.

Suggests Separate Election

Reynolds' subject was "Let the People Choose". Opposing the choice of the Vice-President by only one man, the President, he proposed that the Vice-President be chosen in the same manner as the President with a

separate electoral college.

Prizes of \$40, first place, \$25 for second place, and \$15 for third place are made available from the Charles Sumner Libby fund.

McLin, Nute Participate

Kay McLin '56 speaking on "To Thy Own Self Be True" and Donald Nute '59 whose subject was "Finding a Way in an Age of Insecurity" also competed in the contest.

The contest was judged by Nellie Mae Lange of Lewiston High School and Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer and David C. Redding of the Bates faculty. James Zepp '57 was chairman of the event. The contest was under the direction of Professor Schaeffer.

Students Choose Officers In All-College Elections

By Dick Bean

The results of Monday's election reveal that Orrin Blaisdell will succeed Eugene Taylor as president of Student Council. Barbara Prince was elected Student Government president to replace Diane Felt. Presidents of other campus organizations elected at this time include: Richard Pierce, Christian Association; Anne Berkelman, Publishing Association; Theodore Freedman, Outing Club; and Judith Larkin, Women's Athletic Association.

The number of students attending the polls was 525, a decrease from last year's figure of 600. Seventy-five per cent of the women voted, an increase over the seventy-one per cent of last year, while the men's vote dropped sharply to sixty-three per cent from last year's seventy-two per cent.

Sees Continued Progress

Commenting on his victory, Stu-C president-elect Blaisdell expressed his thanks to the voters. He stated, "I feel that the Council has made much progress in the last three years in becoming a more respected, more effective organization. I sincerely hope that with the cooperation and support of the men, the coming year's Council may continue to build on the splendid foundation established by the previous group."

A psychology major from Augusta, Blaisdell is chairman of the Bates Intramural Council. He has been a member of the Student Council for two years. Other Stu-C officers include George Gardiner as vice-president, and Benedict Mazza, a newcomer to the Council, as secretary-treasurer.

List Representatives

Other members of the new new Council are James Pickard and Robert Kunze who will represent the senior class, and Philip Main and Harry Bennert, the juniors. Sophomore representa-

tives are Willard Martin and David Smith.

A native of Framingham, Mass., East Parker proctor Barbara Prince was grateful for her election as Student Government president. "I am sure," she declared, "that the Stu-G board will work hard during the coming year to carry on the fine work of the past board and to bring the organization as close as possible to the women." Miss Prince, a math major, has been both a member of Stu-G and junior class secretary during the past year.

Elect Officers

Karen Dill returns to Stu-G as the new vice-president, while Marion Glennie will act as secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Zimmerman as senior advisor. Barbara Farnham and Mary Grant

(Continued on page six)

Office Requires Aid Application From Students

Monday, April 16, is the deadline for the classes of '57, '58, '59 to file applications for financial aid for the academic year 1956-57. Men may secure appropriate blanks in Dean Boyce's office; women in Dean Clark's.

This notice applies to all types of scholarship aid, Purinton Fund grants, and campus employment. If an applicant is concerned with the latter, on picking up his blank, he should also ask for a special "Student Employment Registration" form.

Must Submit Budget

Four-year full-tuition and half-tuition scholarship holders are reminded that they are also required to submit an information blank and budget each year.

Marriage, car ownership or operation, and unwillingness to participate in the campus work program will be considered as factors adverse to receiving scholarship aid.

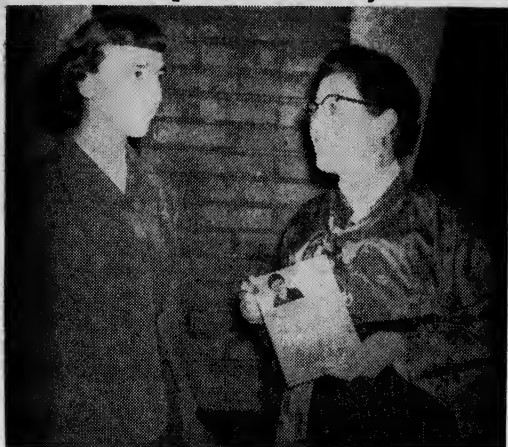
Students are reminded to take applications home during the spring recess, in order to secure from their parents the College Scholarship Service's Parents' Financial Statement now required from all Bates aid applicants, both freshmen and upperclassmen. Parents' certification must be completed.

Look Mom, It's Spring!



According to official reports, Spring started yesterday. These snow enthusiasts think differently. (Schmid, Perley)

September Monkey



(l. to r.) Claire Poulin chats with author Induk Pakh. Proceeds from book "September Monkey" will help establish a college in Korea. (Photo by Schmid, Perley)

Foreign Author Pakh Describes Situation In South Korea Today

Addressing a large audience Thursday evening in Chase Hall, Induk Pakh, noted Korean lecturer, spoke on "Korea's place in world affairs". Sponsored by the Christian Association and introduced by Claire Poulin, Mrs. Pakh described conditions existing in her native country.

May 22 will mark the seventy-fourth anniversary of Korea's treaty with the United States, the first western country to open her doors to a political relationship with Korea.

Following the treaty this country received millions of dollars worth of gold from the mountain resources of Korea in return for helping her people develop a telephone system, modern transportation facilities and schools.

Missionaries Found Schools

"Missionaries from your country founded the first school for girls in four-thousands years of our history," Mrs. Pakh pointed out, "and from that time, on the whole history of my country began to change."

During 1918 her country experienced a severe economic depression as a result of war and political conditions. These conditions enabled Japan to gain control of the country. Japan wanted power, but "she could never become a great nation unless she had more land".

After invading Korea, she ruled for thirty-five years. Mrs. Pakh declared, "she certainly indoctrinated my people so thoroughly that she thought they were literally hers. But she was so wrong." The Japanese introduced into Korea their religion, Shintoism, and also their language.

Begins Movement

In March, 1919, Korea began its movement for independence. The people demanded self-determination, but this only caused the Japanese rulers to build more jails and schools in which to indoctrinate the people with Japan's culture.

Mrs. Pakh had been teaching during this period and was placed in solitary confinement for six months. During these months, she recalls, she witnessed with horror the savage brutality inflicted upon her people.

Concerning the recent Korean war, Mrs. Pakh revealed that one tenth of the Korean popula-

tion was destroyed. "We are now cleaning up, repairing, building, and rebuilding," she stated, and we must now increase the population as rapidly as possible.

In concluding her address, the speaker stated that "we have to rebuild Korea physically, militarily, economically, and culturally." Korea can achieve its goals if the hearts of the people are behind their leaders. The United Nations will help us.

"September Monkey" is the title of Induk Pakh's autobiography, published in 1954. She selected this title because this is the nickname her mother gave to her as a small child. Born into a Buddhist family, the author recalls that her mother turned to Christianity when it was first introduced to that country. Today Christianity is the most active religion in Korea and has over two million followers.

Guidance Office Lists Openings For Summer, Career Positions

Information concerning career opportunities and summer employment has been released by the Guidance and Placement Service.

Robert Stone, of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, will interview senior men interested in training programs for management, and bank examiners tomorrow.

The Beech-Nut Packing Company of Canajoharie, N. Y. has job openings in the fields of chemistry, food technology and market research for senior men and women. The Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church is offering careers in education, medical work, social work, secretarial, and other areas.

Need Camp Counselors

Students interested in summer employment as camp counselors may write or apply in person to: The Camp Unit, N. Y. State Employment Service, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y. Summer and permanent jobs are available with the Interchemical Corporation of N. Y.

The Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, Worcester, Mass. is looking for women to work in summer office jobs. Those interested should write to S. J. Lu-

Students Debate At NE Forensic; Evans Represents College

Five Bates upperclassmen will attend the New England Forensic Tournament to be held April 6 and 7 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The competition includes both debating and other speaking events, with Bates represented in all.

At the tournament the guaranteed, annual wage topic will be debated by Kay McLin and Lawrence Evans on the affirmative, with Grant Reynolds and Robert Gidez upholding the negative position. Evans will also compete in the extemporaneous speaking contest, while Miss McLin will enter the original oratory event.

Fedor Participates

Virginia Fedor will take part in a dramatic interpretation contest. Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt will accompany the speakers and will act as a judge.

Evans will represent Bates at the Tau Kappa Alpha convention to be held Monday through Wednesday at New York University. This annual meeting of the national honorary debate society will include discussions, debates, and congress sessions.

Hold Tourney At Bates

On Saturday, April 7, the annual New Hampshire secondary school tourney will be held at Bates. About fifty debaters from both high schools and prep schools throughout the state will compete on the topic of federal scholarships to qualified high school graduates.

The event will be judged by members of the faculty and the varsity debate squad with freshmen debaters serving as chairmen.

Four varsity debaters today presented an exhibition debate for Leavitt Institute in Turner. Discussing the federal scholarship question were Bruce Perry and Paul St. Hilaire on the affirmative and Christopher Ives

WVBC Presents New Program, Holds Thursday Night Marathon

By Ken Battershill

On Saturday night, March 5, WVBC initiated a new type of program. While Alan Cook conducted a record show at the studio, several staff members with remote units visited the Bobcat Den and the girls' dormitories.

Between records Cook switched over to the remote units to broadcast interviews with couples in the reception rooms and the Den. Because of favorable campus reaction, the WVBC staff intends to repeat this type of program.

Woodcock Assists

The remote units belonged to the Maine Civilian Defense program, of which Dr. Karl S. Woodcock is the head. Through his cooperation the units were made available to the Bates radio station.

This program was also used to test the possibility of FM transmission. The FM method proved to be the answer to the old problem of students on Frye Street

not receiving the station on their radio sets.

With the use of an FM transmitter WVBC would be allowed by the Federal Communications Commission to transmit with an antenna instead of the present carrier system.

"Converters" would be necessary in each dorm, a change which presents a financial problem. WVBC is owned and operated by the students and has no other means of accumulating funds except by student contributions.

Colleges Convert

Some other campuses have a blanket tax, part of which is used for the maintenance of the radio station. Amherst and Bowdoin Colleges have completed the conversion with great success. Bates plans are being discussed.

Tomorrow night from 8 p. m. until 7:30 a. m., WVBC will feature a marathon of various shows by staff members for those making late preparations for vacation.

Stu-C Holds Smoker For Tourney Finals

At a meeting held last Wednesday, the Student Council discussed plans for the men's smoker to be held tonight in Chase Hall. The finals in the Chase Hall tournaments will take place at that time.

The Council drew up a list of recommendations for next year's council: 1) a jazz concert should be planned; 2) two members of the council should be appointed to assist Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby in planning the chapel programs; 3) there should be discussion of automobile registration at dorm meetings.

The Council also discussed the Colby Conference and plans for the renovation of Chase Hall basement.

and Julian Freedman upholding the negative.

Because of the snow storm last weekend the freshman debate with Harvard and the Maine Speech Festival were both postponed. These events are being rescheduled for the near future.



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GIRL" Grace Kelly, Bing
Crosby; "ILLEGAL" Edward
G. Robinson, Albert Decker

FRI. - SAT. - "STRATEGIC
AIR COMMAND" James
Stewart, June Allyson; "A
LAWLESS STREET" Randolph
Scott, Angela Lansbury

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Coming: Benny Goodman Story

Hold Baseball Workouts Despite Maine "Spring"

By Bob Finnie

In spite of the fact that great heaps of snow cover the Bates campus, the familiar sound of ash meeting horsehide indicates that baseball season and spring are just around the corner.

Vacancies In Infield

Varsity baseball coach "Chick" Leahey and his assistant, Bob Hatch are looking over the potential candidates for the diamond sport in the dark recesses of "the cage" now that spring football practice is over.

Monday, March 12, the remainder of last year's varsity and J. V. reported for conditioning and tryouts. The team looks promising in spite of the fact that there are a few vacancies in the infield which will have to be filled with unproven material.

All freshmen and new candi-

dates have been practicing for a week, along with the pitchers and catchers so that the coaches could more carefully analyze the quality and potentiality of these men.

Jack Leading Pitcher

Senior Freddy Jack is obviously the outstanding pitcher on the squad. After three successful seasons as a Bates moundsman, Jack will probably have to bear the brunt of the varsity work.

He will be backed-up by sophomores Dave Colby, Norm Jason, and Bill Snider. The junior-varsity hill staff is presently comprised of Barry Moores, Sawin Millet, who also plays short, Bob Finnie, and the Garnet's answer to Eddie Lopat, Ray Castelpoggi.

Al DeSantis will handle the varsity catcher's mitt, while either Dave Smith or George Dresser will work behind the plate for the J. V. club.

Captain Dunn At First

The Varsity infield will see either Bob Martin or Jack Harvey at third, Norm Clarke, or Norm Jason at short, Art Wohlbe at second, and hard-hitting Bob Dunn, the team captain at first. The first base position is the only sure one on the varsity infield, as Dunn literally "owns" that position, while all the other spots are a toss-up between a number of promising candidates.

In the J. V. picture, Walt Neff and Rick Dailey are currently working out at third, Millet is at short, Remmy Martens, Whiz Holman, Bruce Bailey and Bill Hoag are battling it out for a

WAA Starts Spring With Class Tourney

W.A.A. instituted a new early spring program this year consisting of an interclass volleyball tournament. Senior, junior, and freshman classes each have one team while the sophomore class is divided into two teams.

In the first game last week the sophomore II team lost a first half lead over their classmates to squeak through with a 30-29 win.

Sophomore II Wins Twice

The seniors from Rand and Whit combined forces to lead an attack leaving the freshmen behind and on the bottom of a 30-13 final score.

Sophomore team II pulled their team strategy together in their second game to hold the juniors well into the first half. The sophomores kept up their teamwork to limit the juniors to only 13 points while they piled up 62.

starting position at the keystone sac, and Sarkis Kechejian and Wendell MacIntire are vying for first-base work.

Outfield Packed

Due to the fact that there is no room in the cage for outfield drill, the tenders of those positions are unknown at the present time, but Dud Davis, Phil Carletti, Brian Flynn, Dick Moraes, Dick Sullivan, Ed Dailey, Paul Perry, and Bob Gillette rank high on the list for the three starting posts.

The first game will be played at Bowdoin on April 19 providing the snow isn't too deep, or the mud too thick, the rain too hard, or the weather too cold for that first diamond engagement.

Winter Athletes Feted At Annual Sports Banquet

Netsters Begin Early Practice

By Pete Alling

Last week the Garnet netmen initiated preparations for their coming tennis season. This year Coach Bob Peck has one of the finest squads to represent the college in recent years. Last year's 7-5 record is expected to improve since this spring's aggregation will be deeper in talent.

From last spring's team Captain Adrien Auger and the team's top man, Dick Prothero, will be absent, but a host of experienced holdovers will return in the persons of Captain Dick Steinberg, Pete Meilen, Phil Feinsot, Ray Becerra, Jim Pickard, Greg Clarke, and Jim Weiner. Freshman Aram Miller also figures to be of service to the team on the basis of his opening week form.

Start With Conditioning

The twenty candidates spent the three practice days last week with conditioning exercises and practice volleys against the wall in the Alumni Gym under Peck's watchful eye. This week, when the net is put up, the Garnet squad will be engaged in more strenuous activity.

The highlight of the home season will come May 21-22 when the Maine State Tournament will be staged on the clay courts of Carcelon Field. The host Bobcats will probably enter a doubles team and two men

Last Wednesday night, the varsity track and basketball teams were feted at the annual Winter Sports Banquet.

Lexen Toastmaster

Prof. Ernest Lexen was toastmaster of the event which was attended by the gentlemen of the press, officials of the track meets, and other friends of Bates athletics, as well as the members of the two sports squads.

The invocation was given by Dean Harry Rowe, after which an excellent roast beef dinner was enjoyed by all.

Abbott Speaks

After the meal, Professor Lexen introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Charles Abbott. A trustee of the college, Mr. Abbott graduated from Bates in 1912. His speech, one of the highlights of the program, concerned the tale of how he and Mr. Bob Ramsey through their assistant coaching, behind the scenes, of course, had guided the basketball team to a successful season.

Mr. Abbott also gave some interesting stories about the athletic situation in 1912, the year Bates won its only State track meet.

Letters Awarded

The coaches of their respective sports gave out the letter and numeral awards, and Dr. Lloyd Lux gave out the special senior awards.

In quest of the singles title in an effort to make a respectable Garnet showing.

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Camel



Editorials

"Silently Steal Away"

It doesn't seem as if one complete year has lapsed since the 1955-56 STUDENT staff began its duties, but time has a way of creeping up on people. We seniors must take our place with the "has-beens" in order to make room for new people with new ideas.

Students may well criticize us for having been pro-administration in our editorials at times. We do not deny this. Administrative officers are concerned with more than just a four-year view of the college. They have to worry about permanent rather than temporary features. Students query, "So what if the college dining-room silver is stolen?" The administration asks, "What are they going to eat with and who will pay for the missing silver?" Oftentimes students fail to realize that Bates will not crumple the minute they are graduated.

On the other hand we have also attempted to constructively criticize the administration. We still feel that a student union is necessary and we still think that changes in the gym program for veterans must be made.

Additions to the Newspaper

A new nameplate, "The Alumnus of the Week", an inquiring photographer column, cartoons, news from the "outside", and a library book list — these have been our additions to the weekly newspaper. We hope they have helped to keep you informed, amused, and sometimes even pleasantly surprised.

Our editorials have dealt with both campus and current world affairs. Personal opinions, such as those on religious maturity and commercialized Christmases, have also been presented in an attempt to stimulate student thought on matters pertinent to daily life.

To the best of our ability, we have adhered to a policy of accuracy, honesty, and objectivity. We do not, however, condone our errors. Rectification and admission of mistakes were also included in our newspaper policy.

Personal Thanks Are Due

As editor-in-chief, I would like to thank faculty members who have not only contributed material for our feature page but have also allowed us to do profiles of their lives. Administrative officers, who have patiently and honestly answered a barrage of questions from STUDENT reporters and editors (myself included), deserve a vote of thanks.

Although you may sense a note of "sniveling sentimentality" creeping into this editorial, let me add one more personal comment. Larry Evans, Bob Lucas, "Bam" Morse, and our printer, Tom Nichols, have all done an admirable job. Their suggestions and criticisms have been invaluable.

Now it remains for us, as well as for the other retiring club and organization officers, to throw out the mass of notes we have accumulated, to empty out our files, and to "silently steal away".

St. Patrick's Day Success

Prior to the opening of classes last fall, the twin cities held a barbecue for the freshman class. Freshmen were invited to use the facilities of the local Chamber of Commerce. In our first editorial of the year, we cited this as a means of maintaining satisfactory "town and gown" relations.

Saturday night, we at the college had the opportunity to play host to the people of Lewiston and Auburn at our pops concert and semi-formal.

This is one time when the college students can put their best foot forward in an attempt to entertain those not actively participating in the college program.

Co-chairmen of the affair, Sally Smith and Wasil Katz, and their sub-committees are to be congratulated for making the evening a success. The Choral Society and Band also contributed much to the enjoyment of the affair. The time and effort that went into planning this event were brought to fruition since the dance and concert were well attended by the townspeople despite the weather.

Bates Student

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MANAGING EDITOR
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Alumnus Of The Week



Gov. Edmund S. Muskie

Graduated cum laude from Bates in 1936, Edmund S. Muskie is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. In 1939 he received his LL.B. degree from Cornell.

Last year at commencement time Muskie received honorary degrees from Bates, Portland U. and Suffolk U.

Starts Political Career

Muskie started his political career as a lawyer in Waterville, Me., 1940. In 1942, he began a four year stint in military service; in 1946 he was elected a representative to the State Legislature. He became Minority Floor Leader in 1948.

A member of the Democratic National Committee, he was elected Governor of Maine in September of 1954.

Serves As President

Muskie became president of the Kennebec Valley Bates Club in 1953. He is a member of the College Club, having served as president in 1950. Governor Muskie was president of his graduating class from 1936 to 1946.

Notice

Seniors are reminded that a class hymn is needed for Last Chapel. It is preferred that original words be written to well-known tunes. Those interested in submitting class hymns must give them to Winifred Buhl or Sylvia Small by May 1.

Den Doodles

Friday night's near-blizzard gave much hope that classes might be called off on Saturday, but by 7:40 most of the paths had been plowed off by the "gnome-mobile". The students will have to campaign for bigger and better snowstorms in the future.

Professor Freddy Jack is giving lessons in the Human Sweet Potato on Saturday afternoons in the Den. Students entering this course should have bow-legged thumbs and much patience.

It has been suggested that Rand Hall keep a mascot of the feline variety (a cat, for instance). Reason: previously entertained visitors of a "rodentary" nature (mice, for instance).

A junior basketball player recently found his girlfriend and himself floating down off the East Parker porch railing into the snow. They say he's now interested in buying a good second-hand parachute.

Past Contributions Suggest Possible Gifts For College

What shall we leave to the college? Do we have enough money for a class gift? What does Bates need? These are the questions which arise every year at senior class meetings.

Class gifts are not a novelty, but rather, to use a well-worn word — a tradition. They have been given by the first graduating classes of Bates and by most classes ever since. These gifts are a means by which a class as a whole can do something for Bates.

Funds Limit Gift

What the class can do, however, is limited by the funds available. In the past, class dues paid for the gifts. Now, however, part of the initial admission fee is usually donated by members of the class for this purpose.

The entrance gates on Campus Avenue, the Bates sign on the edge of campus, and the sundial in front of the library are examples of such contributions. Others, that students might be more aware of, are Hathorn Clock, the main bulletin board, and the curtain in the Little Theatre.

The sports department has also benefited from graduating classes; the gates at the entrance to the football field, the football and basketball scoreboards, and the Bobcat Championship Panel in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Observe Windows

Next time you go to Chapel observe the beautiful stained-glass windows. Previous classes have added the inserts for these windows forming various figures representing, appropriately, the development of education from the time of Socrates and Plato to modern times.

The inserts which blend with the rest of the stained glass and the altar window were done by one of the leading artificers in this brand of art, Charles J. Connick. His Rose Window in St. John the Divine in New York is said to be one of the best in the world.

Contribute To Existing Funds

Classes have also contributed to funds already existing, such as those for the remodeling of

Coram Library and the Commons. More recent gifts include an amplifier for the cultural heritage department and records for the new music room in the Women's Union.

For future gifts classes should bear several thoughts in mind. The college doesn't interfere with the choices classes make, although it does offer some suggestions. The college feels that the best gifts are those of a more permanent value, such as scholarship funds or unrestricted endowments.

Meets Needs Of College

The money can be added to other monetary gifts and the interest collected on the sum principle can be spent to meet the needs of the college. In this way the face value of the gift never changes and the money can be spent with more discretion.

Often, however, classes prefer to stipulate how their money is to be spent. At times, however, the funds donated are not sufficient to cover the expenses of a project (such as building the all-weather tennis court), and the college has to supplement the funds.

Prefer Cooperation

In cases like this it is preferred that classes cooperate on a project rather than each class starting something it cannot finish.

One final note from the college: Don't leave a statue of a bobcat; it will be refused!

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Women's Union Beckons Cooks, Crammers, Cutups

Over on Frye Street there is a beautifully decorated house that can, if you will let it, take the place of your own home whether it be in Arizona, Maryland, Nigeria, Portland, or Cape Cod, while you are at Bates. This, of course, is the Women's Union packed full of things that are not available in a college dorm.

Starting from the roof and working down to the foundation, one first finds some spacious rooms that would make perfect overnight accommodations for Mom and Dad, or that special gal friend from your home town. On the second floor are several study and smoking rooms for you girls who can't concentrate in your own noisy dorm.

Hi-Fi Added

The newest addition to one of these useful rooms is a Hi-Fi phonograph. The record collection is just being started, but there are bound to be many of your favorite selections already purchased. Sponsored by the CA, this project can provide you with hours of enjoyment.

If you suddenly yearn for some delicious chewy brownies, and the mail service from Mom doesn't look too promising, hustle over to the Union. A fully-equipped kitchen is just begging for someone to use it.

This Is Leap Year!

Co-eds, don't forget, this is leap year, and the best way to get a man is through his stomach! Why not invite your present target to a home style dinner that you've cooked yourself?

The attractive dining and living rooms are available for special events such as teas or small formal banquets. Also, the Union is a favorite meeting place for many of the college's student organizations. CA Art Shows are also a popular feature held here.

Game Rooms Available

For an evening of good informal fun, the game rooms downstairs are there for the asking. Ping-pong, bridge, Chinese Checkers, pool, Scrabble, or even "pick-up sticks" fans — here is a chance for you to join in some good competition, or just practice. There is also a radio-phonograph in these basement rooms.

The next time you go to a dance and are looking for a place to take your date before her dorm closes, why not investigate the Women's Union? Don't forget, fellows, that "Women's" in front of the word Union isn't a No Trespassing sign for you!

Provide Information

For special house rules and hours when the Union is open, just talk to Peggy TenBroeck, Lynn Travers, or Mrs. McIntire. They'll be glad to give you any needed information.

The Women's Union is equipped with many different things just waiting to be used. Why don't you take advantage of what is offered?

Privacy, Quiet Compensate For Hathornites' Bell Ringing Chores

By Mary Lou Shaw

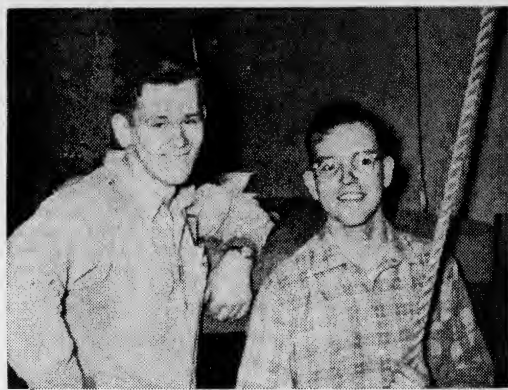
From the time we arrive at the Bates campus as eager freshmen until we leave as brand new alumni at the end of commencement, our lives are regulated by Hathorn bell. And Hathorn bell doesn't ring itself; Dave Campbell and Carl Nordahl are responsible for its peals. They got their jobs through applications to the Dean and by meeting the requirements of dependability.

The choice was also influenced by the wishes of their roommate-to-be, the bell ringer in residence. The one student's room in Hathorn Hall is no place to live with someone you "just don't like".

Yes, the boys do live in Hathorn. Their surroundings aren't exactly an interior decorator's dream, and this is the first year they have had any hot water. Also, sheets must be carried from Roger Bill, and the boys have to do their own cleaning.

Ivy-Tower Privacy

There are advantages too, however. It is one of the quietest places on campus to study for a Culch exam, and if their fancy turns to playing the radio at three o'clock in the morning, who's to know or care? All in all, Dave says, the privacy and



Give Carl Nordahl and Dave Campbell enough rope and they'll pull it nineteen times a day.

the quiet make it a pretty good place to live.

Dave and Carl's "business day" begins at 6:30 with the rising bell, and ends at 5:20 with the warning bell for supper. Between those times there are nineteen bells to be rung. During the rest of the daytime whoever is nearest Hathorn does the job.

Leaves Class Early

He is allowed to leave class three minutes early and enter class three minutes late. This time limit, Dave remarks, requires "a brisk trot across campus". At other times the bells are divided between them. There is no such thing as a quiet afternoon's study in the library for the bell ringers, because every hour means a trip to the bell tower.

Those bells which you hear at the beginning of class are rung so that the bell swells, while the late bells are tolled. As well as being the bell ringers the boys are also the custodians of the building, and are completely responsible for the bell. This isn't always pleasant, as, for instance, the task of refusing jubilant victors from ringing the bell in the wee hours of the morning.

Arrange For Substitutes

Of course, anytime the boys want to be off campus they have to make arrangements with a substitute. Also, they come early for Freshman Week, and stay on through Commencement in the spring. After all, the watches of Freshmen aren't always to be depended on, and what is a reunion without the sound of Hathorn bell?

On very rare occasions a bell is missed. Haven't you ever slept through an alarm clock? But on

the whole Hathorn bell is a dependable purveyor of campus time.

History in our own bell tower is not completely devoid of excitement. It may be a gang of pranksters trying to break into the building at night, or a large economy size rat running down the bell rope.

One morning about two years ago the bell did not respond to Dave's tug on the rope. Braving the rainy weather, he donned his raincoat and went up to the tower to investigate the difficulty.

Receives Silent Treatment

He found the bell wound in a considerable amount of surgical tape and decorated with a sign "THE PHANTOM HAS STRUCK". He cut the tape and unwound it, contemplating the trouble someone must have had putting it there.

The only access to the roof the night before had been three flights up the fire escape topped by a ten foot climb across the sloped roof in the pouring rain. It was an easy guess that "the Phantom" had not come merely to gaze at the view which, with the exception of to the westward, is much like that from Mount David.

No Machine Installed

Then, of course, there was the time that Dave ventured outside the room at seven-thirty in the morning in his pajamas. The door swung behind him and locked. With classes due to arrive at seven-forty, he made a very hasty search for the janitor and breathed a deep sigh of relief when he found himself again on the private side of the offending door.

Maybe you ask, "Why don't they install a machine to ring the bell?" Dave feels the answer is probably tradition. To the Bates student and the Bates graduate Hathorn bell is a symbol, a symbol which should be taken care of by a student rather than by a cold machine.

Plucky Virtuoso Pianist Shakes One Fist At Fate

By Bill Waterston

Last month a friend of mine was working on a project at Carnegie Hall in connection with a recording job for Livingston Electronics. The actual recording was fairly standard from the technical end. However, the artist was far from the ordinary concert pianist. The name Paul Wicktenstein may mean nothing to the average campus resident but the fact that he has one arm might.

Wicktenstein was born in Germany and was a brilliant young concert pianist before the outbreak of the First World War. During that conflict he lost his right arm at the shoulder.

War Wrecks Tragedy

The war ended and in its wake many confused souls and bewildered hearts floundered in the seas of a torn land. Paul Wicktenstein was such a man. The war had robbed him of his artistic tools. At this point a lesser man would have given up

but Wicktenstein had just begun.

A new and revolutionary idea sprang from this talented artist. This was a radical yet feasible concept which would require years of practice to develop to professional standards.

Left-handed Virtuoso

Wicktenstein trained himself to play with his left hand. Again success was his but this was a greater triumph. The talent of his virtuosity was so evident that Maurice Ravel wrote a special concerto for the left hand expressly for this amazing artist.

This was the work that my friend had the privilege of doing in Carnegie Hall. Max Rudolf, conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House, led his 79 piece orchestra as Paul Wicktenstein played Ravel's Concerto.

The record should be excellent. When it will be released is another question. I suspect it will be appearing in hops by next fall.

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Students Choose Officers In All-College Elections

(Continued from page one)
will serve as sophomore representative.

History assistant Richard Pierce, succeeding Claire Poulin as president of the Christian Association, disclosed that "in the coming year we hope to make the CA more meaningful to the campus by seeking new ways to serve the students as well as continuing the present program."

A member of the History Club and Robinson Players, Pierce was recently chairman of Religious Emphasis Week. Wesley Wicks, former CA treasurer, will serve as vice-president. Catherine Jarvis and Clifford Lawrence were selected as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Berkelman Heads PA

Exchange editor for the STUDENT, Anne Berkelman was elected president of the Publishing Association to replace Kay McLin. An English assistant and member of Lambda Alpha, Miss Berkelman revealed that "this year I hope we can bring the PA in closer contact with the student body."

Assisting the president are Garvey MacLean as vice-president, Norman Levine as secretary, and newly-elected junior representatives Colleen Jenkins, Carol Gibson, and David Colby.

Commenting on his election as Outing Club president to succeed Kirk Watson, Theodore Freedman asserted his "sincere thanks to the students for their votes. I hope for the continued support of the student body and the Outing Club Council in our future program."

A government major from Brookline, Mass., Freedman was co-chairman of the 1956 Winter Carnival. He is president of

Hillel. Emery Wheeler is vice-president-elect of OC, while Sally Smith is the new secretary.

"I am pleased to see the confidence in me expressed by the voters," stated Milliken proctor Judith Larkin, the new Women's Athletic Association president, replacing Nancy Mills. A member of Lawrance Chemical Society, Hickories Ski Group, and a STUDENT reporter, Miss Larkin added, "during the coming year we hope to stimulate interest and promote participation in the WAA athletic and social program." Betty Drum as secretary, and Mary Sinnott as treasurer, will assist the president during the coming year.

Name Club Presidents

Club presidents chosen in the election include: Frances Hess, Robinson Players; James Dustin, German Club; Carol Ellms, French Club; Wesley Wicks, Lawrance Chemical Society; and Elvin Kaplan, Jordan Ramsdell. Musical group presidents elected are: Wasil Katz, Choral Society, and George Gardiner, band.

Elected to serve as class presidents are: Lawrence Evans, Alumni President; Robert Kunze, class of '57; Benedict Mazza, class of '58; and David Smith, class of '59.

'New Look' Appears In State Government Notes Maine Editor

Dwight E. Sargent, editorial director of the Portland Gannett newspapers, addressed the Citizenship Laboratory Thursday on Maine's "new look" in administration. The state has quietly emerged from a political depression and embarked on an era of unprecedented progress in government.

"The 'new look' appeared during Governor Cross' administration," and, "is becoming more firmly established under Governor Muskie." However, Sargent credits the voters for the dynamic pace and evolutionary changes. They want candidates who will promise progress and will also deliver it.

Cites Advances

Examples of bipartisan advances are the backing of a survey of state government, creation of a full-time professional administrator for the Highway Commission. Also, the snowballing of support for annual legislative sessions and a four year term for the governor, and the solid legislative support for institutional improvements.

"This is not revolution," stated Sargent. "It is, rather, an awakening. It is a recognition by us conservatives that if we wish to protect our traditions and resources we must liberalize, meaning modernize, the machinery of state government."

All-College Election Results

All-Campus Ballots

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President: Richard Pierce
Vice-President: Wesley (Pete) Wicks

Secretary: Catherine Jarvis

Treasurer: Clifford Lawrence

OUTING CLUB

President: Theodore Freedman

Vice-President: Emery Wheeler

Secretary: Sally Smith

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President: Anne Berkelman

Vice-President: Garvey MacLean

Secretary: Norman Levine

Junior Representatives: Colleen Jenkins

Carol Gibson

David Colby

Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

President: Orrin Blaisdell

Vice-President: George Gardiner

Secretary-Treasurer: Benedict Mazza

Senior Representatives: Robert Kunze

James Pickard

Junior Representatives: Philip Main

Harry Bennett

Sophomore Representatives: Willard Martin

David Smith

Women's Ballots

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President: Barbara Prince

Vice-President: Karen Dill

Secretary-Treasurer: Marion Glennie

Senior Advisor: Ruth Zimmerman

Sophomore Representatives: Barbara Farnham

Mary Grant

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President: Judith Larkin

Vice-President: Jane Nangle and Judith Granz (tie)

Secretary: Betty Drum

Treasurer: Mary Sinnott

Class Ballots

CLASS OFFICERS Class of 1956

Alumni President Lawrence Evans

Alumni Secretary Brenda Buttrick

Class of 1957

President Robert Kunze

Vice-President Paul Perry

Secretary

Barbara Prince

Treasurer Robert Williams

Class of 1958

President Benedict Mazza

Vice-President Edwin Gilson

Secretary Colleen Jenkins

Treasurer Katharine Johnson

Class of 1959

President David Smith

Vice-President James Graham

Secretary Barbara Farnham

Treasurer John Darrow

Club Ballots

LAWRANCE CHEMICAL

President Wesley Wicks

Vice-President Philip Kenney

Secretary-Treasurer Judith Larkin

JORDAN-RAMSDELL

President Elvin Kaplan

Vice-President Paul Perry

Secretary-Treasurer Alice Clough

CHORAL SOCIETY

President Wasil Katz

Librarians Lee Larson

Carol Heldman

Monitors Kenneth Parker

Carol Anderson

Constance Chase

BAND

President George Gardiner

Managers Peter Carey

Michael Vartabedian

Librarians Dorothy Hutch

Judith Rice

ROBINSON PLAYERS

President Frances Hess

Vice-President Ronald Walden

Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Zimmerman

Executive Board Anne Berkelman (chairman)

John (Tony) Lovejoy

Kenneth Parker

James Zepp

Jane Willard

GERMAN CLUB

President James Dustin

Vice-President Peter Reyersbach

Secretary Jane Reinelt

Treasurer Kurt Schmeller

FRENCH CLUB

President Carol Ellms

Vice-President Valentine DaCosta

Secretary Mary Foster

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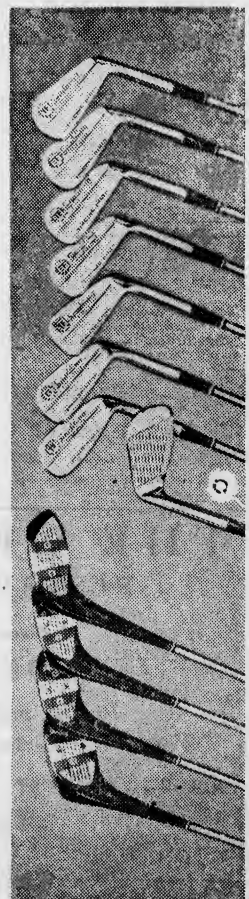
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MIT Alters Hazing, Regulates Initiations

Students at MIT, acting through the Interfraternity Conference and the Institute Committee, the undergraduate governing body, have resolved to improve initiation customs and to abolish hazing.

This action, initiated by the students themselves following the recent tragic accidental death of Thomas L. Clark, a freshman pledge, was announced on March 10 by President James F. Killian, Jr.

Take Action

Commenting on the student move, Dr. Killian said, "I report with deep satisfaction this decisive action by the Student Government at MIT . . . I hope the conclusiveness and comprehensiveness of the policies will be widely recognized."

The Interfraternity Conference set up the following regulations for initiation procedures in the fraternities. No fraternity shall violate the basic principles of good taste or initiate any activity detrimental to MIT's reputation.

No pledge activity shall constitute any physical or emotional hazard to the individual; neither shall it take place outside of the fraternity house.

The 26 MIT fraternities have formed a Pledge Training Committee in order to achieve a more constructive pledge program. They have requested the assistance of members of the faculty and administration, as well as of the Medical Department.



The BATES PRUDENT

All the News that's Unfit to Print

Vol. IV, No. 1

BATTSY COLLEGE, LOISTON, MAINE, APRIL 5, 1956

Cheaper By The Dozen

Students Flock To Coed Union

PRUDENT Discloses Real Bard Of Avon: Irkelman

By Gotta Scoop

Now the truth can be told! The most careful, thorough and scholarly investigation ever undertaken by the PRUDENT has just discovered that Prof. Irkelman of the Batts faculty wrote all the plays commonly attributed to William Shakespeare.

For many years the great minds of the scholarly world argued who wrote Shakespeare. Among the various candidates introduced have been Lord Bacon, George Washington, the Earl of Oxford, Babe Ruth, and Christopher Marlowe.

The PRUDENT has uncovered certain reasons why none of these men wrote the plays. We believe that no one except Prof. Irkelman, who possesses the most massive intellect, the most profound erudition, the most sparkling dramatic talent of all history, could be the author.

Proof Not Lacking

Further proof, if any should be necessary, is not wanting. Many witnesses have heard Prof. Irkel-

man say lines of poetry from these great plays, showing that he must have written them. One member of the grounds crew, Marcel Q. Gnome, declared that while shovelling snow off the top of JB on May 21, 1955, he heard the Professor pound his desk and shout "To be or not to be!"

Others have heard Prof. Irkelman muttering as he walked downtown. When they listened closely they heard phrases like "Poor Soul, the centre . . .", "Don't forget the bread", "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse" and "Stingy answers, stingy grades". All the quotations from his own works prove that Prof. Irkelman is the true Bard of Avon.

(Continued on page three)

Temporary Structure



Although this first wing of the new Coed Student Union bears a close resemblance to a dilapidated old tent, it is a million dollar building. President Charles F. Trillips will chew through the tape at 8 o'clock tonight, officially opening the Union for student use. (Photo by Click Quick)

Trillips Reveals Plan For Adding Wings In Future

By Jerry Mander

President Charles F. Trillips announces that the new Student Union will be officially opened for student use at 8 p. m., tonight.

Located between Roger Williams Hall and Chase Hall, the edifice was begun last spring. Delay in opening was due to the fact that no decision could be reached on the color of drapes that would best suit the khaki interior.

After weeks of concentrated study, the New York interior decorator (who was hired to look into the situation) declared that yellow nylon curtains would be most attractive. For this reason, the college has had black paper drapes installed.

Add Wings

Although the building contains one room at present, President Trillips reveals that plans for the Union include adding several wings — of the airplane variety — in the near future.

Equipment, which caters to a variety of tastes, includes one ping-pong ball, a yoyo, three tidly-winks, a pair of dice (loaded), and a record entitled "Arise, sons of the Academy".

Enhances Campus

Commenting on the new building which cost the college a total of \$1 million, prexy stated, "I am particularly pleased to see that the edifice has been erected. Not only does it enhance the college grounds with its Victorian gothic architecture, but it also fills the social void apparent on campus."

Students who make use of the many facilities available in the Union are asked to remove their shoes before entering. This will prevent the grass floor from being crushed unnecessarily.

NOTICE

Defective Service Examinations will be held from 3-6 a. m. Monday in the Feline Room. Those qualified are asked to bring their own bubble gum, crib notes, bifocals, splints and pretzels.

Any ambiguous students who have not completed form registration must report to the monkey cage before Saturday. French cuffs, pegged pants and double-lapel jackets will be considered suitable attire.

battle them on the campus, we shall dispute them in the halls of Roger, Bill, we shall never surrender!"

Stomp Up The Ladder

Cauldron Climbs Rickety Rungs

By Spring Fever

Juan Cauldron will enact the lead role in Byron Bluthrie's play, "Stomp up the Ladder", April 18 and 19 in the Big Theatre. This will be the last time (positively) that this distinguished play will be presented for an Hamerican audience.

Taking the part of an ancient, decrepit and disintegrating rapidly young man named B.V.D. (or V.D. as his friends call him), Cauldron will proceed from rung to rung ape-style in this very emotional, stream-of-consciousness drama. (The play is a modern plagiarism of Darwin's "Origin of Species", you see.)

The reason V.D. stomps up the ladder in the first place is because he can't drive his Volkswagen that high. Psychotically speaking, V.D. tries to grasp the relationship between his id, his ego, and his superego.

Having gone through an aural erotic and an oedipus complex

phase successfully, he tries to apply a bio-social approach to his problem. This is not too wise because V.D. gets involved in dream symbolism and comes to hate his psychiatrist.

He then turns to phrenology, but again he is discouraged. After unsuccessful attempts with graphology, astrology, and meteorology, V.D. reads "The Return of Roy Fairchild" by Gorey Einstein. Through hypnosis, he learns that he was a frustrated Balinese Dancer in a former life. This is the reason why he shows schizoid tendencies today.

Must Integrate Superego

Now that he has his id and ego reconciled, it remains for V.D. to integrate his superego. He decides it isn't worth it, however, so he goes to a hospital to have a labotomy performed.

Then he doesn't give a hoot in a high wind whether his id, ego, and superego are reconciled or not. With three sheets to the wind, he begins to enjoy life — scotch in one hand and martini (very dry) in the other. It's too bad he dies in the end.

This is not an unusual play; everyone goes through this. That's why the play folded in Boston.

Cross Fires Crew; Adamant In Stand Against Wage Boost

Comptroller Normal E. Cross today announced the dismissal of the entire grounds- and - maintenance staff.

Queried by a staff reporter, Cross explained that he took such action following reports that the staff was plotting the formation of a union to seek higher wages and security provisions.

Enough Is Enough

"Sixty-five cents an hour was good enough for any honest working man in my time," Cross declared petulantly. "We shall be adamant in our stand that any wage raises must await the millennium."

Marcel Q. Gnome, a staff member dismissed by Cross, presented the case for his associates. He pointed out that Cross has given exactly the same arguments against higher wages for the last twenty-five years, despite the tremendous increase in the cost of living during that time.

Gnome Cites Poor Conditions

"We won't take this lying down," Gnome asserted, adding that 80% of the staff is presently on Community Chest relief. He announced that the maintenance crew will picket Roger Bill until Cross accedes to their demands.

Cross, in reply, issued the following statement just before publication time: "No one ever crosses Cross. We shall fight them on the pathways, we shall



Cauldron's walk up the ladder takes on a different tone after his successful labotomy operation.

EDITORIALS

The Best Of All Possible Academies

After last week's Chapel period which resulted in the fatal shooting of a speaker from Lowdown College by a Bates freshman, the administration decided to suspend Chapel programs indefinitely. We are concerned over the immediate effects this action will have on our Battsy students.

Without Chapel programs three times a week, their minds will deteriorate, their knitting will cease, their assignments will remain undone. It is unfortunate that the administration did not consider these factors before discontinuing the thrice-weekly tradition. We are, therefore, presenting a concrete plan which will prevent a repetition of last week's performance while retaining required Chapel sessions:

1. Before entering the Chapel, each student is to be searched, brainwashed, and placed in a straight-jacket.
 2. Upon reaching his seat, he is to be gagged and hung from the rafters (this will prevent hissing and stamping on the floor).
 3. Directly behind the guest speaker on the platform, a firing squad is to be stationed. Any movement on the part of the dangling students, whether due to coughing, pain, or itching, is to be retaliated by a barrage of bullets.
- The plan will, no doubt, appear impractical until students become accustomed to this kid-glove treatment; nevertheless, we feel that such kindness will reap great rewards.

The VERY Best Of All Possible Academies

Six hundred and ninety-nine hunchback cases were found among Academy students in a recent investigation by the American Medical Society. President Charles F. Trillips canceled his trip to Mozambique in order to deal with this student problem.

The last duty of Marcel Q. Gnome and his crew (see story on p. 1) consisted of installing 699 bedboards in the various dorms on campus. This is a temporary action, however, since the powers-that-be have stated that 12-inch Sealy posturepedic mattresses are to be installed in all dorms "in the far future".

Preserves Envable Record

In order to preserve Battsy Academy's ENVIABLE record of operating in the black, President Trillips has sent air mail, special-delivery letters to all Academy alumni "giving them the opportunity" to invest in the mattresses at \$2 million a share. Since Battsy Academy alumni have the ENVIABLE record of giving the most to their alma pater (*qui est in caelis*) of all small coed colleges in Loiston, prexy is "confident they will avail themselves of this new opportunity to contribute to a worthy cause".

Pretzel-shaped students are requested not to appear on the campus, as this creates an embarrassing situation when sub-freshmen visit and ask whether contortion displays are necessary requirements for entrance to the Academy. Naturally, these deformed Battsy College students may still participate in college studies. Arrangements have been made whereby they may live in their cells and take correspondence courses with Swatmore and Piddlebury.

Cooperate, Coordinates, Cooperate

We must ask these students to cooperate in every way, shape and manner. If they do not, they will be dipped in the Androscoggin, mutilated in Dr. Growley's anatomy class, and then burned at the Stanton elm. Their sad tale will be told to entering freshmen by Dean Hairy Towd but their lives will be kaput. Therefore, we beg of you: cooperate, coordinates, cooperate.

Mediatorial Staff

Mediatorial Staff
Perfidia

Damaging Mediator	Resistant Mediator
Leery d'Batans	Sham Bores
Assistant Smear Editor	Large Funnell
Asinine Mediators	Skimore Wenton, Mighty Green
Muse Ed	Robber Snarl-to
A Muse Eds	Auto Gyro, Virginia Ham
Snowbull Collector	Sleepy Spring
Bleacher Creature	Job Luckless
Grand Stander	Normally Keen
Cosmetic Kid	Electra Wire
Shutter Bugs	Hurly Burly, Click Quick
Chief Capitalist	T. Totaler
Seller Quicker	Hankof Bone
Roving Robots	Mortified Green, Lydia Swansong

Alumnus Of The Week



Otto VonStankourt was graduated from the Academy in the class of '48, species extincta. Active in campus affairs, VonStankourt was president of the Inning Club, adviser to Stu-G, and chairman of the local chapter of the SPCA (Society for the prevention of cruelty to the administration).

A member of Ata Pieca Pie, Delta Pigeon Toe, and a recipient of the Little Goody Two Shoes award, this alumnus entered the armed forces upon graduation. Discharged for manifesting psychotic tendencies, VonStankourt ventured into business.

Becomes Mayor Of Loiston

Because he filled his position as chief janitor in the local High School so adequately, VonStankourt recently became Mayor of Loiston. No election was held since VonStankourt's 45 revolver discouraged other candidates from participating in the election. Former Mayor L'Elephante personally recommended VonStankourt for the position.

Although VonStankourt commutes to Loiston daily to assume his duties as mayor, he is a permanent resident at the State Mental Hospital in Augusta, Ward 7.

Den Droodles

Best wishes and felicitations to the following: Divorced, Andrew S. Coggin and Claire Voyant; Hal Itosis and Ginger Ale. Also to safety-pinned Dan Druff and Mary Christmas.

Contrary to a nasty rumor floating around campus, Dr. Growley's anatomy class has NOT been discontinued because the local anti-vivisection league complained.

Have you read "The Return of Bridey Murphy"? Well, the girl who lived in Ireland in a former life doesn't even come close to Dr. Roy Fairchild. HE was Thomas Jefferson!

Will the person who stole Dean Joyce's toupee please return it before Roger Bill is put on social and disciplinary pro?

The infirmary has (hic) been temporarily closed. Too many students (hic) were getting inebriated on the new cough syrup used. This liquid was a result of experimentation by (hic) the organism chemistry class (burp).

Dr. Peacock's geiger counters ran wild back of Bardwell the other day. Ninety-two years of accumulated beer cans had decomposed to form a mine of radioactive lead.

Scotland Yard sent Sherlock Holmes to the Academy recently (Continued on page four)

Passionate Novel Depicts Evelyn Eveningstar's Life

By Della Ware

Mickey Spillane is a naive soul compared to Sherman Gouk. With imagery, passion and turbulent emotion, Gouk describes the loves and lechery of a beautiful young girl named Evelyn Eveningstar.

Our heroine is buxom, blonde, and buck-toothed. All in all, she is very attractive. Anyway, Evelyn goes to college and majors in men. She dates an English major — but he turns out to be a French colonel, so she drops him pretty fast.

Counts Assets

After graduation, Evelyn sits down to count her assets: ten fraternity pins, three engagement rings, and a B.A. (Baccalaureus Amors) degree. Evelyn (pronounced Eve-In) decides to get a job in summer stock. (This is a good move on Gouk's part, because that would be the end of the story if she didn't.)

She lands a major role immediately — painting scenery. Most people find it very dull painting billboards, but not Evelyn. She gets around.

Enter: Joel, our hero. He is a musician of the tall, dark hair tonic variety. Joel also has a college degree, only his is an F.A. (Femalis Amors). A little background: he has 30 sorority pins, 20 pairs of hand-knitted argyles,

and has outlived ten mistresses.

He and Marjorie — oops, her name is Evelyn, meet. Joel is very impressed because this girl wields a mean paint brush.

At the end of the affair, our hero leaves for parts unknown — Siberia. But Evelyn tracks him down. It's this way: he loves her tres much, but he loves his freedom more. One night, however, he imbibes too much seltzer-water, loses his head, and asks her to marry him. The reader who expects Evelyn to rush madly into his arms crying, "Darling, darling, I'm so happy" is due for a surprise.

She Replies

She says instead in a soft, sweet bellow, "t-t-t-%&". This means No. So back she treks to America, all set to hunt up another prospect. The reason she drops Joel is that she doesn't like men who imbibe seltzer-water straight without a chaser.

All this action, incidentally, takes 999 pages of reading. But don't despair, teddy bear, the 1,000th page is terrific! That's the last page in the book.

Epistle To The Editress

To the Editress:

It is high time that a word was said about the deplorably shameful condition into which our illustrious Academy has fallen. I refer specifically to the unrestrained and uncontrollable "social life" on this once-green campus. The three R's have been replaced by the three L's — liquor, lechery, and love (sex).

Where are the meek Maine maidens of yesteryear? Instead we find cigarettes, whiskey, and wild women raising the roof from Parker to Chase House. Who will direct these hussies from the by-roads of iniquity to the Battsy paths of virtue? Oh, Professor Wormsley, return from Europe before it is too late!

Where, Oh Where?

Where are our gallant, devoted young gentlemen? (At the Loose Goose, I fear.) They have lost their rosy-pink cheeks and curly locks; today they are bleary-eyed, crew-cutted and dissolute, shouting "See ya later alligator" instead of hymning together the sweet strains of our hallowed Alma Mater, "Arise, sons of the Academy".

What can decent, law-abiding folk do about the current outrageous social situation which prevails here? I suggest (knowing that my words will not go unheeded) that our unduly indulgent house rules be reformed to their pristine state.

What our women are doing at 2 and 3 a. m. under present rules is all to plain to many of us. Let us return to nightly curfews of

8 p. m. (with 9 p. m. pers on Saturday if the woman in question shows a record of good behavior) so that virtue may be preserved!

As for the indecent fraternity parties which have sapped the Mainely, manly vigor of our Battsy youth — they must be curtailed before it is too late. If worse comes to worse, let us abolish the fraternities and save the spirit of Johnny Stanton!

Rejects Coed Reclining

As a final suggestion, I urge the closing of all reception rooms before coed reclining becomes a matter of habit! A dorm mother must be present before any man (specifically from Lowdown College) shall enter.

I know that decent, law-abiding students and faculty alike will welcome this plea for a better Battsier Batts. It is up to you, sons (and daughters) of the Academy . . . ARISE!

Battsily yours,
Matilda Mouthwash '58

Cheese Ritz Playhouse

All This Week



"Death Of A Rei"

starring
DEAN JOYCE AND
MAD MILT WINDHOME
also
"SMILES"
featuring
C. F. TRILLIPS and
His Happiness Boys

Androscoggin Cinema

Today - Saturday

"L'Ultima Volta"
("The Last Take-Off")

with

Puppetto Tallyho, Sophia Loren

"Of Human Bandage"

starring

Dotty Abbott and Rudy Haas

Psycho Cowe Originates Brilliant Attitude Theory

By R. U. Insane

(Editress' note: This article was written to clarify for psychology students the reason why they received poor grades last semester.)

Prof. Kennel Cowe, who recently joined the staff of tutors at the Academy, brought with him a new theory of psychology. Absorbing Freud's libido, Adler's inferiority complex, Jung's archetypes and Marx' dialectical materialism, Cowe mashed them all together and came up with the now famous Cowe Attitude Theory.

While studying at P.U. as an undergraduate, Cowe undertook to experiment with his eclectic theory. After having administered 55 Rorschach tests and a Thematic Apperception Test, he became so enthused that he went on to attain a master's degree at the Heavenly Home for Wayward Girls.

Flees Clinic For Academy

Cowe had hoped to join the psychotherapeutic staff of a prominent mental hygiene clinic in Massachusetts, but when the clinic requested his appearance as a patient, he came instead at the call of the Academy.

Cowe introduced himself to his core psychology students the first day of classes with a "Hi-de-ho and away we go!" Oh, he was so happy!

Gives Hour Exam

After several weeks of joyful teaching and twisting of innocent minds, Cowe gave an hour exam. Questions included: Why do you have dandruff? Do you hate your mother-in-law? Why do you hate your mother-in-law? How many teeth do you have? Why do you have teeth? Are you insane? Oh, he was so happy!

Since he was very conscientious and he wanted to "get to know" them, Cowe suggested that each of his students come into his office (parlor-said-the-spider-to-the-fly) for private conferences. As a result of these individual meetings, Cowe gave each student an attitude grade: A for abnormal, B for borderline case, C for close-to-insanity, D for dandruff, E for enuresis, and F for fully frustrated.

Amasses Individual Files

On the basis of these ranks, he proceeded to amass an enormous file on each student. Checking their other courses, their high

school records, their former Q.P.R.'s and their fingerprints, he gave each student a number: 1 for manic-depressive, 2 for schizophrenic, 3 for paranoic, and 4 for idiotic.

After measuring each student in order to give them a Sheldon body-temperament rating, he studied their horoscopes. Oh, he was SO happy!

Gives Second Exam

Then he gave another hour exam. This time the questions included: Are you single? Why are you single? Do you own a pet alligator? Why do you own a pet alligator? Do you still have the same number of teeth you did at the last hour exam? What is your major maladjustment? These exams were marked in red blood if written poorly, in blue blood if written legibly.

By studying each student's attitude grade, number, body type and horoscope and by rejecting both hour exams, Cowe was able to give each individual his rank for the semester. (The final exam was also rejected.) This objective, unbiased method was the one used to determine all final grades.

Prudent Discloses

(Continued from page one)

Portraits Resemble Irlkelman

All the portraits of the man called Will Shakespeare resemble Prof. Irlkelman very closely. Note the same receding hairline, the moustache, and the genial, fatherly expression reproduced in these recently discovered engravings.

In a short but important interview for the PRUDENT, Prof. Irlkelman disclosed why he, the author of these great plays, still teaches at Batts Academy. "I gain fresh insights for characterizing my clowns, villains, and fools," he answered with a broad grin.

Although the First Polio edition of Shakespeare's plays supposedly appeared in 1623, the PRUDENT has discovered that the real date was 1923. Prof. Irlkelman did it before he was 24. Could you? Could Shakespeare?

Cats Travel South To Win In First Annual Wash Bowl Game

By B. Look Uzz

Miami, April, 1 A. P. — Capitalizing on a last minute foul shot, the Batts Bobcats completed their post-season invitational commitments last week, by downing the All-College All-Stars, 100-99.

The Garnet put on a spectacular display of razzle-dazzle before the coast-to-coast television audience making good the pre-season rumors that the Harlem Globetrotters had suddenly run into competition from an unknown college aggregation. Playing in the internationally famous Wash Bowl in Miami Beach, the two teams took full advantage of the recent alterations to the Bowl which now permit outdoor basketball, coupled with winter tans, to prove worthwhile the tremendous efforts exerted to bring about the match between the small college squad and the team composed of those men elected to the All-American team by the nation's sportswriters.

Hold Upper Hand

The close score of the game was not at all indicative of the superb brand of basketball played by the Maine quintet. Leading all the way and capable of turning the game into a complete rout had they wanted to, the Garnet continued to amaze the crowd of over fifty thousand with their almost carnival-like antics on the collapsible court, set up in the center of the huge Wash Bowl.

The humorous highpoint of the laugh-filled contest occurred when a partisan Batts rooter, rumored to be a member of the college's administration, left his seat in the stands in a moment of over-excitement to get into a battle for an All-Star rebound under the boards.

Local sports writers attributed the mishap to a custom at the small New England college of allowing the faculty to participate in games, with students serving as the opposition. It appeared that the Batts rooter had overcome his better judgment and took advantage of the experience he had acquired at the Loiston school in the intramural contests.

Bobcats Take Opening Tap

After taking the opening tap, the Batts team immediately

proved themselves masters of the situation and went on to open up a 20-1 lead. Having established their superiority easily, the Garnet began their clowning which continued until the closing buzzer, ending the game only after John Mountain, a fifth-string Garnet reserve, had dunked a foul shot from center court to break the then 99-99 deadlock.

Batts Goes Pogo

It was interesting for the nation's sportswriters to learn that the Batts team had made the entire trip from central Maine by pogo stick to keep down traveling expenses. Moreover the entire squad was fed during the total five-day trip on bread and peanut butter, although it was explained at a press conference by the school's director of athletics that the department felt this would be more easily digestible by the athletes than the regular fare of steak.

A further handicap undergone by the players was the fact that no cuts were excused, but it was also explained at the press conference that this was in keeping with the Batts policy that all

athletes be given the incentive to strive for unlimited cuts.

Drain Wash Bowl For Funds

Although the Bobcat squad was housed during their stay at the relatively inexpensive Bedbug Boarding House, eight to a room, local writers took up a collection to allow the team to stay overnight after the game. The original Batts plans, formulated by the "Department" were to have the team board their pogo sticks immediately after the conclusion of the contest.

For the future, the Bobcat squad appears, after this contest, to pose a definite threat to all the national titles formerly only associated with the country's larger schools. Rumor has it though, that the N.C.A.A. is beginning investigation proceedings on charges that the school is following an avowed policy of commercial athleticism.

The charges were filed by the coach of a rival Maine college twice beaten this year by the Bobcats, that players were receiving free gnome service, a complete set of yellow cutch notes, plus free tickets to all Wednesday morning hymn sings.

Mountain Leads Garnet To 38-0 Won-Lost Record

At this time, the PRUDENT wishes to extend its congratulations to Coach Robert Reck for the most successful season in years for the Garnet.

The Bobcats finished with a won-lost record of 38-0, winning both the NCAA and NIT tournaments as well as walking off with the NAIA, State Series, New England, and the JERKS championships.

Mountain Leads

The team was led in scoring by John Mountain, the 'Cats great All-Hamercian who averaged 34.2 points per game. "Big John" played his best game of the year against USF, holding Bill Russell to 2 points while scoring 38 himself.

Other members of the team not easily forgotten are Jack Hartlove, Will Somerville, Ralph Tiger, George Rock, Dave Maxie, and Captain Bob (Shot) Gunn.

A short review of the games from the start of the season should be interesting to Bobcat fans. Who will ever forget the opener against N.C. State when the 'Cats, behind 50-46 at the half, spurred away from the Wolfpack to win 136-93 on Hartlove's 42 point output.

The opener in State Series had Coach Lee Swilliams begging for mercy as his Colby Ghouls went down under the Garnet deluge 222-44. This, by the way, was a new state scoring record. (?) !!

Sardines Couldn't Fit

The Alumni Gym was packed the night Bill Uhl and the Day-ton Flyers came to town, only to lose to the Garnet in one of the closer games of the season, 112-98.

Of course, the final game of the season with the Garnet opposing San Francisco was the highlight of the year, as the Bobcats justified their AP and PU rating as number one team in the country, by wallowing the Dons, 105-14, beating them at their own defensive tactics.

Congratulations to the team once again for a job well done.

Mother Busybody's Flophouse

(for refined young ladies)

Rates Reasonable



Apply at Office, Grand Hall

MONDAY-SATURDAY, 9-5

(Closed for the mating season)

Mohammed's Messhall

ENJOY our TV
and our Turkish Taffy
"Make your pilgrimage
to the Mecca tomorrow"
Kemal Ataturk, founder
Col. Nasser, prop.

Bank of the Androscoggin

Assets: One Scent
You can bank on us!

Save the Androscoggin way

OUR VAULTS ARE
CROSS-PROOF

Crimson Lantern Cafe

HOTTEST
HOT SPOT
in
TOWN

nightly floorshow
with
FIFI LaFLEUR
in
a new revue



"BARE FACTS"
Lower Lisbon Street
(the lowest)

But for
those who can't
read

IC Sponsors Shake-up, Reveals Rules For Affair

The Inning Club reports that its annual Spring Shake-up will take place next Saturday. Students who wish to participate are asked to wear tuxedos and floor-length gowns. Corsages are not required.

Since the campus will be given a thorough revamping, the following list of rules has been prepared to guide those participating:

1. Glass is to be strewn over all walks and tacks are to be placed point upwards on all roads.
2. All trees on campus are to be chopped down. (This is to prevent the trees from being weakened by the elm disease.)
3. Classroom buildings are to be razed to the ground. The library and the Chapel are to be stripped of their ivy. (This will enable alumni to find their class plaques easily.)
4. Papers and other debris found on the campus are to remain there. Large pieces of paper are to be ripped up and then pasted on the streetlights. (This will discourage prowlers from stalking their prey on a well-lit campus.)

President Turk Scottsman reminds students that "decapitation will ensue if the above rules are not adhered to". All students who participate will be admitted to the Christian Abomination's kiddie show free of charge.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Lee Strips Politics Of Major Ambiguity In Cit Lab Undress

Modestly attired in a loose-fitting, black cashmere g-string and net stockings, Topsy Rose Lee spoke Thursday before Cit Lab and cultural heretic students. In an undress entitled, "Stripping Politics to the Bare Essentials", Miss Lee analyzed the platforms of the two major parties for the forthcoming election.

Commenting on the Republican plank whereby legalized gambling would be extended to the entire country, Miss Lee stated, "Honey, ah come from the deeeeeeep Sa-outh. Mah pappy nevah let me put mah lily white hands on a pai-ah of dice."

Ponders Situation

When asked what she thought of the Democratic nominees for the presidency, Miss Lee replied, "Y'all, save yo' confederate money, 'cause the Sa-outh will rise again!"

In the question and answer period following her undress, the voluptuous speaker referred to the grave Cyprus issue. "Ah just don't know what we-all will do without olives in ow-ah Mah-tinis."

Although Miss Lee had been scheduled to speak for the regular one-and-a-half hour session, she left shortly after 2:30 p.m. because of an afternoon engagement at the Batts Hotel.

Local Cafe Provides Stewed Atmosphere For Stew C, G Meets

Members of the Stewed Council and the Stewed Government will meet tonight at the Loose Goose Cafe for a Batts blast. Potted Prince and Roarin' Orrin will present dissertations on the origin and fermentation of hops.

No delegates in any reasonable state of sobriety will be admitted, at the request of the management. Faculty advisers will be admitted only if rolled in.

Bring On the Drinks!

Stewed representatives will attend the conference at Lowdown College next Saturday. Decreasing the legal drinking age in Maine will be the main topic of discussion.

Class Donates Bust Of Prexy To College; Hewn On Mt. David

The class of 1956 voted unanimously to donate a bust of President Charles F. Trillips to the college as its class gift. Comparable to that on Mt. Rushmore, the bust will be hewn in marble on the south side of Mt. David.

Noted sculptor Jordan River has been selected to carve the statue. He promises that the bust will be completed before

June graduation so that senior class president Bernie Pickett can christen it (by breaking a bottle of ink over the nose) before the class of 1956 leaves the campus.

Announces Fundamental Plan

River has announced the fundamental plan for the sculpting of the bust. It will be ten feet high and nine feet wide, with flying buttresses on either side to support the smiling cheeks.

Diamonds, which will serve as eyes, will be contributed by Tiffany's of New York. Crockets, cartouches and rinceaus will adorn the sculpture. The facade will be done in bas relief.

Highlights Features

The sculptor hopes to highlight Trillips' features by using a chipping technique. River will add an outstretched hand to make the sculpture "more realistic".

Marble for the bust will be hauled from the geology lab to Mt. David by student volunteers so that the sculptor may begin work immediately. Chisels, picks, shovels, nailfiles and tweezers are being provided for the project by the Nobby Shop's gardening service.

Classified Ads

FOUND

Red Dress and pair of black patent leather shoes. Owner may claim same by identifying. Call Dean Wormsley. Tel. Le-1234.

LOST

One pair scivvies. Reward. Call I. M. Desperate. Tel: Le-4321.

Set of zoology notes. Impossible to continue without them. Contact Hevi Wait, Carnegie Lab.

WANTED

A husband. Applicants must be living at time of application. Desperate. Call Christine Jorgenson, Denmark. Tel. Sw-3421.

FOR SALE

Shrunken head. Cheap. Must sell immediately. Phone Peter Bursitis. Tel. Le-2341.

MISCELLANEOUS

Notice: I hereby announce that I, Normal E. Cross, am not responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Blue Cross, as of this date.



This was to be a picture of Topsy Rose Lee, who spoke in Cit Lab

In The Stacks

Crimson Lantern, A Guide Book to Loiston — by Anon E. Mous

Evelyn Eveningstar — by Sherman Gouk

The Return of Roy Fairchild — by Gorey Einstein

The Power of Positive Drinking — by Norman V. Reale

Rhymes of Mother Goose — author unknown

Gift From The Flea (or Why Clocks Tick) — by Anne Morrow Stringberg

Bates Revisited — by D. Crepit (class of '05, B. C.)

I'll Laugh Tomorrow — by Lilian Froth

Bon Soir Thessee — by class of 1956

Den Doodles

(Continued from page two)
to investigate a new instructor here who calls himself Joseph A. Toweling. Toweling was the primary culprit in the Stone of Scone case. He still has a piece of it and they came to claim it.

Demosithenes has been teaching core speech courses in the absence of Prof. Zinne Shaker. Freshmen who refused to give speeches with pebbles in their mouths were given a different assignment — they are now helping Marcel O. Gnome scrub down the Cage with wear-ever toothbrushes.

VISIT
Loiston-Awburne



(on the Androscoggin)

"THE SIBLING CITIES"
Vacationland, U. S. A.

(Ici on parle francais)

WE WANT YOU!

REPORTERS needed
for BATES PRUDENT

Dirtiest Daily in the
Sibling Cities



Kaplan Manages WVBC, Promises Varied Programs

The executive board of radio station WVBC recently announced the appointment of Alan Kaplan to the position of station manager for the coming year. Assisting the station manager are Nancy Fuller as business manager, James Zepp as program director, and Joan Williams as secretary.

Expands Program

A native of Great Neck, N. Y., Kaplan was formerly business manager. He states that the programming is being expanded to include a broader variety of interests.

Alan Cook will serve as chief engineer while David Hessler is technical engineer. Clifford Baxter is in charge of public relations and special events.

Outlines Plans

The station now features one hour of classical music every evening from 9 to 10 p. m. and a drama show on Friday evenings. Plans are underway to broadcast an interview with Governor Muskie in the near future.

Plans are also being made to relay the Bates-Bowdoin baseball game from Brunswick and



Alan Kaplan

to have exchange shows with other college radio stations.

WVBC already owns a large selection of records and is receiving promotional records from five companies. The station designed a new control room that the speech department is currently installing.

Kaplan realizes that the transmission could be greatly improved but a major change is impossible at present because of lack of funds.

College Mourns Kimball's Death

Last Thursday Lawrence D. Kimball, assistant professor of French and Spanish at Bates, died at the age of 55 in a Lewiston nursing home.

A faculty member since 1937, Professor Kimball's students remember him as a professor who took a great interest in their problems and had a true understanding of them as individuals.

Elected President

Born in Maine on June 4, 1901, Kimball was graduated from Bates in 1922. He married Beatrice Milliken, the daughter of ex-governor Carl E. Milliken, in 1929.

After studying at the New York University School of Life Insurance, he became president of the New Hampshire Association of Life Underwriters in 1930.

From 1936-1937 Kimball studied at the Sorbonne Ecole de Preparation at Paris and in 1937 received a master of arts degree.

Taught in Penn. Conn.

Before coming to Bates he taught at Bellofanti Academy in Pennsylvania, at the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut, and at Gould Academy in Bethel.

In 1942 he became an assistant professor at Bates residing in Bethel, where he took a great interest in his garden and farm. He studied summers at Middlebury College.

Funeral services held in the Chapel last Sunday were conducted by Dean Harry W. Rowe and the Rev. Carl A. McAllister.

Kimball leaves his widow and a son, Lawrence, of Kirksville, Missouri.

Bean Chooses Staff For 1956-7 'Student'

Trafton Challenges Democratic Tax Policies In Cit Lab Speech

Speaking before the Citizenship Laboratory Thursday afternoon Willis A. Trafton, Jr., candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Maine, charged the Democrats with a deliberate attempt to mislead the Maine public.

Trafton announced before beginning his talk that he was trying an experiment by presenting a partisan campaign speech to the students. He hoped they would analyze the talk as voters and would comment and ask questions at the end of the speech.

Attacks Platform

The candidate then proceeded to attack the Democrats on the grounds that the party advocated spending more money for state services, but opposed any tax increases.

"Additional spending for such provisions as higher state subsidies for schools, greater old age assistant payments, and annual appropriations for highway construction would greatly increase

the cost of the platform program," stated Trafton.

Mentions Estimates

He then mentioned that many guesses have been made as to the cost of the projects if they were put into effect. Seth Low, State Senator from Rockland, has estimated that an additional nine million dollars a year would be spent.

Trafton then asserted that assuming the estimate to be two million dollars off either way, and even though there would be increased money from revenues, "the Democrats may have only four million dollars to pay a seven million dollar bill they intend to incur."

Notes Challenge

The Republican candidate noted that he had attacked the Democrats' at a meeting last week on charges of a two-faced approach to the problem. Their reply was, he said, "Why shouldn't there be double-talk?"

Trafton asserted that at a re-

(Continued on page eight)

Names Harlow, Levine, Hamm, Gero And King

The 1956-57 editorial staff of the STUDENT was announced last week by editor-in-chief Richard Bean. The new staff assumes its duties with this week's issue. The new managing editor, Robert Harlow, who replaces Lawrence Evans, advances from his position as news editor. He served as a reporter for two years.

Mary Kay Rudolph, named senior associate editor, will assume her duties next fall when she returns from the nursing program at New England Baptist Hospital. Miss Rudolph became an assistant news editor and later an associate editor as a sophomore. She was editor-in-chief of her high school paper, the Sachem, in Middleboro, Mass.

Names Gero, Hamm

Bean named Wilma Gero and Miriam Hamm as associate editors. They were both assistant news editors during the past year and had previously been reporters for two years. Miss Gero was managing editor of the Miller at Millburn, N. J., High School. At Arlington, Mass., High School, Miss Hamm was girls' sports editor of the Chronicle.

Previously reporters for the STUDENT, Catherine Jarvis and Christopher Ives have been appointed news editors. Miss Jarvis was senior editor of the Brunswick High School Orkla Review. At St. Croix High School in Woodlawn, Ives was editor of the Gem.

Appoints Copy Editor

Named copy editor, Anne Ridley worked as a reporter with the two previous staffs. Miss Ridley was on the literary staff of the Tripod, the yearbook at Thornton Academy in Saco.

Editor Bean appointed Irene Frye and Howard Kunreuther as associate copy editors. Miss Frye has served as a reporter for the STUDENT and wrote for the yearbook at Burlington, Vt., High School. Kunreuther, the only freshman appointed to the staff, was a reporter under the outgoing staff, and also for the Great Neck, N. Y., High School Guidepost.

Delegated sports editor, Norman Levine will be assisted by

(Continued on page eight)

Notice

Students interested in becoming staff photographers or cartoonists for the Bates STUDENT are asked to contact editor-in-chief Richard Bean or a member of the editorial staff. There are also openings for news reporters. No experience is necessary.

Scientists Prepare Exhibition; Feature Displays, Experiments

The triennial Science Exhibit will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. on April 19 and 20 in Carnegie Science Hall and Hedge Laboratory.

The exhibit, sponsored by Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society and Lawrence Chemical Society, will be conducted to show representatives from the 70 invited secondary schools what is done in college science courses. The program will include labeled displays, specimens, and demonstrations.

Chairmen Exhibit

General chairmen of the entire exhibit are James Riopel and Robert Hylan. Chairman of the mathematics department's display is Sylvia Small. This department's projects were planned by Joan Gibson, charts and linkages; Donald Flagg, simultaneous calculations; and Robert Taylor, polar planimeter.

Rachel Collins heads the geology display while David Olney is planning the light exhibit. Conducting demonstrations are Walter Taft, electronics; Jill Farr, electricity; Joseph Gibbs, mechanics; and David Lemieux, sound.

In the same department are Paul Perry and David Colby, modern physics; Richard Bryant, photography; David Campbell, astronomy; James Kyed, surveying; Mary Hudson, radiation, detection; and Betty Ann Morse,

heat.

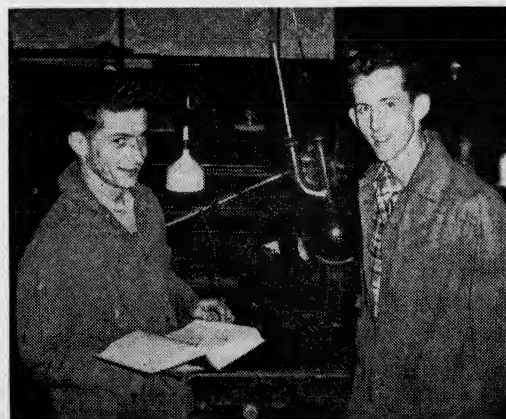
Stanley Ellingwood is in charge of the geology exhibition. Displays of specific subjects are headed by Jane Lippincott, historical geology; Judith Perley, physical and structural geology; and David Wilkinson, petrology mineralogy.

Lawrence Beer is planning the economic geology display, while Paige Scoville prepares one on mineralogy.

Chairman of the chemistry dis-

play is Robert Hylan. In biology, Nancy Mills is in charge of preparations. Exhibits are planned by Kirk Watson and Robert McRfee, physiology; Donald Ginand, ecology; and Dorothy Halbert and Patricia Carmichael, botany.

Also in biology are Arthur Karszes, zoology; Anthony Parrinello, anatomy; Lucien Thibault, histology; Richard Short, embryology; and Joan McGuire, microbiology, and Martin Breckner, genetics.



(l. to r.) Co-chairmen Bob Hylan and Jim Riopel discuss plans for the triennial Science Exhibit. (Photo Schmid, Perley)

Rob Players

Schaeffer Selects Heads, Chooses Additional Cast

Committee chairmen and additional members of the cast of the Robinson Players' April 26, 27 and 28 production of "Top of the Ladder" have recently been announced by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer.

Anne Berkelman will portray Jasmine while Regina Abbiati will play Millie. Richard Bryant has been selected to play Mr. Wingate, and George Pickering, Mr. Tyrell.

The part of Mr. Lyons will be acted by Eugene Peters. Rounding out the cast will be the other guests at the celebration, played by Judith Granz, Patricia Richmond, Benedict Mazza, and Kenneth Harris.

Announce Committees

Professor Schaeffer also announced backstage committees for the play. Chairman of the prompters is Penelope Thompson. Assisting her are Lois Ginsberg, Barbara Uretsky, Eugene Peters, Alison Mann and Patricia Richmond. Publicity will be handled by chairman Patricia Burke, assisted by Barbara Stetson, Joan Thorne, Mary Olive Spiller, Charles Maggiore, Patricia Carmichael, Edith Wurm, Sonja Anderson and Sue

Hudson.

MacCrae Miner will head the makeup committee. Working with her will be Jane Willard, Margaret Sharpe, Janice Sylvester, Nancy Nightingale, Cynthia Johnson, Elaine Jeffries, Muriel Wolloff, Sally Morris, and James Parham.

Assist Campbell

Helping lighting chairman David Campbell will be Jill Farr, Marie Mills, Winifred Buhl, Joyce Conant, Owen Wood, Sandra Johnson, Mathy Doval, Joanna Witham, Linda Tanner, James Perham and Bonnie Richmond.

Sets will be constructed by John Lovejoy with the assistance of Judith Granz, Nancy Goldberg, William Christian, Helen Wilbur, James Parham, Barbara Madsen, Margery Pittsinger and Carol Malaguti.

Heading the properties committee will be Marilyn Miller, while Thelma Pierce will be in charge of costumes.

'Snowmen' Play For Frosh Dance; Create Underwater Theme

"Neptune's Kingdom" will be presented by the class of '59 at 8 p. m. on April 21 at Chase Hall. Phyllis Hogarth and David Smith are co-chairmen.

Special lighting and decorations symbolizing "Neptune's Kingdom" will create an underwater atmosphere. "The Snowmen" from Northeastern University will provide music for dancing.

Features Quartet

A freshman quartet will be featured as part of the entertainment, and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Committees for the dance include: decorations, Beverly Paul and Louis Brown; publicity, Linda Tanner and Thomas Hawkins; tickets, Kathleen Hager and Dwight Haynes; refreshments, Mary Foster and Howard Kunreuther; and entertainment, Regina Abbiati and Paul Snow.

Governor Talks Before Cit Lab

Governor Edmund S. Muskie will speak tomorrow afternoon in Citizenship Laboratory.

Graduated cum laude from Bates in 1936, Muskie received his LL.B. degree from Cornell in 1939. Following military service and several years in law practice, he was elected to the State Legislature in 1946, becoming Minority Floor Leader in 1948.

In 1954 he defeated then Governor Burton M. Cross in an upset victory to become the first Democratic governor of the state in 20 years.

Seeks Reelection

Muskie announced his candidacy for reelection a few weeks ago. Among Republicans seeking to oppose him in the September elections is House Speaker Willard A. Trafton, who addressed the Laboratory last week.

Governor Muskie spoke at Commencement last year, receiving an honorary degree at the exercises.

actor and actress. It also won two of the New York Film Critics Awards.

"Henry Moore," a short subject concerning a contemporary English sculptor will accompany the feature film.

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Alumni Fund Total Increases; College Receives Special Gifts

Over \$20,000 has already been contributed to the 1956 Alumni Fund, a report by the Bates Alumni Office revealed recently.

With nearly \$20,700 given by alumni and friends of the college this year, less than \$19,400 is needed to reach the fund goal of \$40,000 by mid-June. At this time last year only \$18,563 had been received.

Alumni Contribute

To date 28 percent of the living Alumni have contributed to the Fund, five percent better than at this time a year ago. One hundred percent of the members of three classes have contributed, while twelve have received

money from fifty percent of their members.

Last year contributions totaling \$40,028 were received from a record 56.1 percent of the alumni.

Alumni funds in the past have helped to provide scholarships for worthy students and have played an important part in keeping the tuition below that of many similar institutions throughout the country.

Describes Income Plan

Speaking of the Alumni Fund, President Charles F. Phillips said, "The annual giving by Bates Alumni to their college has played an important part in keeping up the high caliber of a Bates education."

President Phillips has announced that the college has received \$33,000 in gifts and bequests in the first three months of this year. Of this, \$16,000 is for scholarships, and \$5,000 is for the new women's dormitory.

Part of the funds were received through the new life income plan. Under this plan, donors receive income on contributions made to Bates. At their death, the money becomes part of the permanent endowment of the college.

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— R I T Z —

WED. - THURS.: "FEMALE ON THE BEACH." Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler; "TOP OF THE WORLD." Dale Robertson, Evelyn Keyes
FRI. - SAT.: "THE SPOILERS." Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler; "TARGET ZERO." Richard Conte, Peggie Castle
SUN. - TUES.: "GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES." Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain; "INDIAN FIGHTER." Kurt Douglas

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Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"Three Bad Sisters"

Marla English
John Bromfield

"Alias John Preston"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

"The Lone Ranger"

Craton Moore
Say Silverheels

"They Who Died"

Dick Bogard

Calendar

Today

Spear Speaking Contest, 2 p. m., Little Theatre
Stu-G Old - New Board banquet, 6 p. m., Women's Union

Tomorrow

Lambda Alpha, 4-8 p. m., Women's Union
Faculty Roundtable, 8 p. m., Chase Hall

Saturday

CA movie, 6:45 and 9 p. m., Pettigrew Hall

Sunday

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, 2 p. m., Pettigrew Hall

Monday

Senior-Sophomore party, 7 p. m., Rand Hall
Senior Class meeting, 6 p. m., Pettigrew Hall

Tuesday

CA monthly meeting, 7:30 p. m., Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Edward Little High School chorus

Listening Room

Today 2-4 p. m.
Tomorrow 2-4 p. m.
Sunday 2-5 p. m.
Monday 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Tuesday 2-4 p. m.
Wednesday 2-4 p. m.

Coram Display Features Work Of Forrest Orr, Maine Artist

Currently on display in Coram Library are the watercolor paintings of Forrest Orr. The artist, a native of Harpswell, Maine, attended the Portland School of Art and the Art Student's League in New York.

During the early part of his career he drew political and sports cartoons for the Portland Press Herald. Since then his works have appeared in books and magazines. Among the prizes he has won is the Hans Obst Purchase Prize of the American Watercolor Society.

Lists Organizations

He is a member of the American Watercolor Society, the Boston Society of Watercolor Painters, the Maine Watercolor So-

ciety and is also secretary of the Guild of Boston Artists.

One of Orr's most outstanding paintings is that of the Old North Church of Boston which now hangs in President Eisenhower's office at his Gettysburg farm. Some of his notable pictures in the library display include "Ships in Wiscasset", "Spuce in Woods", and "Islands".

Many of Orr's paintings depict familiar Maine scenes. Among these are his "Ships in Wiscasset" which pictures an era in Maine coast commerce coming between the square riggers and clipper ships and later steamships. Other pictures showing boats are those called "Seiners' Dorries No. 2 and No. 3" which were painted from another boat in the still waters of early morning and show fishermen at work.

D'Alfonso Lectures On Christian Ethics

The purpose of the annual affair is to summarize the activities of the Student Government during the year, to acquaint newcomers with the functions of Stu-G, and to give all present a chance to get together socially.

Retiring President Diane Felt will summarize reports from the various Stu-G committees, highlighting each activity by displaying a pictorial calendar of the major events of the year. Following this, Barbara Prince new Stu-G president, will speak.

Held at the State Street Congregational Church, the program consists of concurrent lectures on three different topics, followed by a joint worship service. The series started last Sunday and will continue until April 29.

Laconia High Wins Bates League Title At Annual Tourney

Laconia High School won the New Hampshire Bates League debating championship for the second straight year Saturday at the League's annual tournament held at Bates. Manchester Central High received second place, and Concord, third.

Robert Johnson of Laconia and Michael Wolfson of Manchester tied for best speaker in the tourney, and received \$250 scholarships to Bates.

Award Trophy

Laconia received possession of the League trophy, while Laconia and Manchester debaters were awarded medals by Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of the debate.

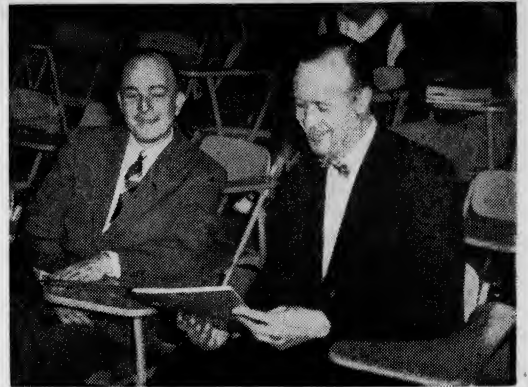
Members of the winning team included Mary Sattan and Wilbur Sims, affirmative, and William Bissar and Robert Johnson, negative.

Topic for debate was the question, "Resolved: that government scholarships should be granted according to need to all high school graduates who qualify for additional training."

Members of the faculty and varsity debaters served as judges, while speech students and freshman debaters acted as chairmen and timekeepers.

Maine Schools Debate

On Friday and Saturday, the Maine championship of the Bates League will be decided at semi-final and final rounds of debate. Schools reaching the semi-finals include Thornton, Berwick, and Lincoln academies; and John Baptist, Houlton, St. Dominic, Waterville, Lewiston, Cheverus, Portland Brewer, and Old Town high schools.



Willis A. Trafton Jr. (r), candidate for Maine governorship, chats with Dr. Donovan before addressing Citizenship Laboratory.

1956-57 Stu-C Board Organizes Committees For Coming Year

The 1956-57 Student Council held its first meeting Wednesday evening. The new Council appointed committee heads for the coming year.

They include: Robert Kunze and George Gardiner, freshman rules; David Smith, Willard Martin, Orrin Blaisdell, mayoralty; Harry Bennert and Smith, chapel; and Benedict Mazza, extra-curricular activities.

Select Committees

Serving on the commons committee will be James Pickard; smoker committee, Bennert and Philip Main; Bates Conference committee, Blaisdell, Gardiner, and Mazza. Smith and Pickard are in charge of the Sampson Fund, Kunze heads the rally committee, and Main the intra-

murals.

Martin and Blaisdell will work on the campus relations committee; Gardiner and Pickard, Chase Hall, and Kunze, sub-freshman committee.

Plan Dorm Meetings

Students interested in working on freshman rules are asked to see any member of the council. The board discussed plans to have the trophy case for tournament winners put in the library. Men wishing to be proctors should apply to the Council before May 1.

The Council passed a motion to hold dorm meetings every three weeks in order to discuss council matters with the men.

Main and Mazza were appointed.

(Continued on page four)

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Editorials

Eighty-Third Takes Over

As Sylvia Perfetti and her retiring staff "silently steal away," the new STUDENT staff proceeds haltingly with its new duties "every step with caution feeling." With mixed feelings of eager anticipation and uneasy brand-newness we take over the reigns of responsibility, the eighty-third editorial staff of the Bates STUDENT since its beginning in 1873.

The editorial policy of the paper will see no basic changes in the coming year although a stronger stand will be taken on controversial campus issues. If at times we assume something of a crusading air in this column, it is because the editor feels that presentation of facts alone is not enough. Carefully considered opinion and suggestions for solutions are helpful to supplement them. Unless initialed editorials will reflect the opinion of the editor-in-chief.

Vote of Thanks

Before the members of the outgoing staff steal too far away and become known simply as "last year's staff" we want to extend to them, and particularly to Sylvia Perfetti, our thanks for their time and patience in preparing us for our new positions. As unrewarding a task as it may have seemed to them, we truly appreciate their help. If we are able to maintain for the STUDENT the quality of the past year's issues we will feel that we have not let them down.

Wanted: Effective Cooperation

In his evaluation of Bates, as published in the March issue of the college Bulletin, Dean Emeritus Harry J. Carman of Columbia University stated, "I would suggest that relations [between administration and students] can be improved by having faith in each other and sitting down together and discussing the pros and cons of every question or problem where students and faculty do not see eye to eye." While other of Dean Carman's recommendations are now being put into effect, such as the elimination of some courses, we hope that this very important one is not to be neglected.

Students Seek Good Relations

During the past year Student Council has worked hard to do its part toward improving student-administration relations. It has painstakingly sought out student gripes and problems, evaluated these carefully and fairly, and tried to work out solutions with members of the administration. The Council has shown understanding and patience in a task which has at times been highly discouraging.

During the next year the STUDENT will strive to do its part also, by serving as an organ of expression for rational opinion and objective presentation of issues. Editorials and letters-to-the-editor we hope will serve as a sounding board for prevalent attitudes on campus among both students and administration.

Administration Can Help

With the Student Council, the STUDENT, and other campus organizations attempting to meet Dean Carman's suggestion, it is now up to the administration to do its part. We recognize, of course, that the Bates Conference Committee, for example, is an attempt to bring faculty-administration and students into closer cooperation but this is not enough. Few students realize such a group exists, and it does little to dispel vague and inaccurate rumor.

Only by bringing issues out into the open and freely looking at both sides of them can we arrive at satisfactory solutions. For this reason, we ask the members of the administration to feel free to use the STUDENT at any time to express their views and to clarify points and issues about which students are misinformed or lack information. Thus students will be able to receive facts about "the other side" of an issue. In this way a real step will have been made toward fulfilling Dean Carman's suggestion.

Will Problem Be Ignored?

Most students go through their four years at Bates unaware, and not knowing how to find out why and how the administration sets forth or perpetuates its policies. The impression received, as untrue and misleading as it possibly may be, is that the administration does not want the students to know what it is doing.

A policy of ignoring the antiadministration attitude held by so many students as being irrational and juvenile may have some basis for defense, but such a policy fails to recognize that there do exist underlying causes for such attitudes. We hope that while Dean Carman's suggestions for improvement are being considered, the very vital one concerning student-administration relations will not be brushed aside. It is of much more than minor importance.

Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to engaged: Marcia Rosenfeld and Bill Baker, Ellie Brill and Bill Clark, Jean Hobbs and Bob Vandale, and Carol St. Jean and Ray Becerra.

Some people like to wait until the last gun is fired and that's exactly what one senior psych major did last Friday when she marched triumphantly in to her 1:15 psych class at 2 p. m. with thesis clutched securely in hand.

Most of the Bates students couldn't wait to get home for spring vacation but one of the boys just couldn't seem to get away. Under the fine direction (or confusion) of five girl passengers he found himself half way to Augusta before he realized that New York was in the other direction. One flat tire and a couple of hours later they were on their merry way again, waving goodbye to Lewiston — this time headed towards New York. Anyone for a road map?

Seniors from Whittier House have instituted a new sport recently. It consists of racing paper boats in the puddles in front of chapel. At present it is an intramural sport only, but with co-operation and interest it may well become one of the big sports in the Maine series.

Don't go slaughtering Lewiston cows if you're looking for tapeworms! What does anyone want with a tapeworm, you ask? Ask Janie Reinault! She and some of her lab-rat friends visited the local slaughterhouse, and watched practically the entire gory process. They came away with weak stomachs, some warm cows' hooves, but NO parasites! Maybe this proves Lewiston cows are healthy.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The campus awaits with pleasure the publication of the "Prudent", when students are provided with an opportunity to engage in friendly spoofing of college institutions and traditions.

Because of the essentially friendly tone of the "Prudent", therefore, it was unfortunate that an article in the recent edition seemed so inconsistent with the purpose of the publication. However much we may disagree with the views of members of the faculty and administration, there is no excuse for indulging in ridicule. We should all be ashamed that such remarks should have found their way into print.

(Name Withheld)

Opening On WVBC Staff

There is an opening on the radio station staff for publicity director. Any student interested should apply in writing not later than April 14 to station manager Alan Kaplan or to Nancy Fuller. Applications may be sent to box 339.

Stu-C Board

(Continued from page three)
ed to handle STUDENT publicity of Council affairs. It was also decided to levy a fifty cent charge on any senior failing to pick up his gown at the specified time.

Scenery, Spotlights Lend Magic Touch To 'Ladder'

Paint brushes, dyes, boards, and more paint brushes scattered profusely about the floor of the Little Theatre forced your reporter to resort to hop-scotch tactics to gain the inner sanctum for this "Top of the Ladder" interview. Anne Berkelman and her aids were happy to "divulge and propagate" on the subject at hand — the play's scenery.

Key Note Impressionism

"The scenery," said Anne, "consists of five simple items foremost of which is 'the quilt'." This quilt is symbolic of the pattern of life and extends from one corner of the stage, where it is being sewn by a Fate all during the play, all around the whole rear of the stage where it forms a background in front of which all the action takes place.

All-important Spotlight

The stage is divided into three sections by spotlights. The left hand third of the stage is the business office with a large desk as its bit of scenery.

The center of the stage is the nursery consisting of a table, while the right of the stage is devoted to Birdie's house and consists of a couch. From this simplicity of scenery we see why "impressionistic" is conceded the only fitting description for the setting.

Five-Color Scheme

So, in all that scenery is, as usual, constructed right in the little theatre itself in this case the simplicity of "Top of the Ladder's" impressionistic scenery greatly eases the task.

Grey, blue, lavender, pink, and

black are the only colors you will see in the entire production. The scenery has been worked on a great deal to fulfill this basic requirement alone so that everything, quilt, desk, tables, chairs — the works, will fit into this five color scheme.

Dave Campbell Assists

To create the illusions and impressions desired of the play, much clever integration of forces has been accomplished between Anne Berkelman and Dave Campbell. Dave, who must through his capacity as lighting director clarify, accent, and interpret the actions on the stage for the audience does his job very well.

Basically, he does this three fold job by the tone of light, the directing of light, and the quantity or brightness of light. The accenting of a situation is exemplified by the spotlighting on the section of the stage in which that action is occurring while leaving the other two sections in either darkness or dimmed obscurity.

Various Lighting Tricks

Interpretation is accomplished, for example, through the tone of light which is spotted on a section. Here Dave uses medium cold spot lights on the office, warm spots on the nursery, and medium warm spots on the homestead.

And finally, Dave clarifies for the audience and elicits from them the desired response through various lighting tricks such as the bright light representing the supreme being at the top of the symbolic ladder.

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

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MANAGING EDITOR	Robert Harlow '57
ASSOCIATE EDITORS	Wilma Gero '57, Miriam Hamm '57
CO-NEWS EDITORS	Catherine Jarvis '58, Christopher Ives '58
COPY EDITOR	Anne Ridley '58
ASSOCIATE COPY EDITORS	Irene Frye '58, Howard Kunreuther '59
FEATURE EDITOR	Thomas King '58
ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITOR	Robert Raphael '58
SPORTS EDITOR	Norman Levine '57
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS	Edwin Gilson '58, Peter Alling '58
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MAKE-UP EDITOR	Marcia Bauch '59
EXCHANGE EDITOR	Anne Berkelman '57
BUSINESS MANAGER	Wilbur Stone '57
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Fred Greenman '58
CIRCULATION MANAGERS	Barbara VanDuzer '59, Jane Lysaght '59

News Staff

1956: Jessie Thompson, Helen Wilbur
1957: Jean Dickson, Carol Ellms, Judith Kent
1958: Sandra Johnson, Patricia Perkins
1959: Patricia Allen, Joan Bemis, James Bissland, Louis Brown, Alan Coykendall, Robert Gould, Kathleen Hager, David Hessler, Clifton Jacobs, Jeannette McDonald, Nancy Moss, Michael Powers, Marc Schwarz, Sabra Scoville, Dorothy Sibley, Sylvia Soehle, Edward Stewart

Feature Staff

1956: Richard Condon, Alison Mann
1957: John Carbone, Kenneth Harris, Barbara Madsen, Paula Pratt
1958: Victoria Daniels, Nancy Fuller, David Hilliard, Margaret Montgomery, Patricia Richmond, Mary Lou Shaw, Virginia Sund, William Waterston

Sports Staff

1957: Judith Larkin
1958: John Manteiga
1959: Robert Finnie, Peter Gartner, Norman Clarke

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Student Thesis Reveals Travail Of Ellis Island

By Alison Mann

In the shadow of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor lies Ellis Island, for many years the temporary headquarters of Europeans immigrating to America. Although it has recently been fashionable to speak disparagingly of Ellis Island, Louise Baker found, in doing research for her thesis on its history, that the Island has had some heartwarming and humorous, as well as pitiful incidents.

Bring Shoes, Cheese

Many immigrants arrived with only cheap paper suitcases containing only an extra pair of old shoes. On closer inspection Bologna sausage would be found in one shoe and soft, sticky Italian cheese in the other.

Amid the confusion of language barriers, disease, and misunderstanding, the employees of Ellis Island found a true test of their patience.

When one child was found to have scarlet fever, the orderlies took the child to the hospital on a stretcher. The frenzied mother began attacking and beating her guards and even tried to throw herself into the bay.

Employees Need Patience

It took patience and understanding on the part of the employees to convince her that her child was not going to be taken away forever.

The employees worked to make the institutional buildings more attractive, bringing in potted plants and flowers, in order to give the immigrants a more hospitable first impression of America.

Mothers and children slept on luggage while fathers and husbands tried to get rid of the red tape in order to get ashore as soon as possible. Always there was an endless sea of ragged immigrants holding their two most prized possessions — passport papers and children.

Serves As Gateway

One commissioner stressed the role of Ellis Island as a gateway, not as a hotel system, declaring that its accommodations should resemble an army barracks.

Commissioner Howe, in 1916, however, obtained more guards and put benches outside on the lawn, which made it possible for those immigrants to go outside. Many were peasants who were

homesick for the fields that they had farmed in their native countries.

Music is a common language that needs no interpreters. Many immigrants arrived with guitars and mandolins slung over their backs by bright colored straps.

Play Music

In the early years of immigration they would play folk songs and classics, but in the 1920's many were singing American popular songs. The words to "On the Banks of the Wabash" was the only English known by three Polish girls on their way to Indiana.

The annual Christmas party was always a big event: here were found the brightest costumes from remote villages all over Europe. The party opened with a prayer and the singing of "America".

Give Christmas Cheer

Christmas greetings and anthems of all nations followed, and the program ended with a tall priest from San Salvatore Church in New York City leading a line of Italian boys and girls dressed in red robes and white cottas around the stage singing mass.

National differences and fear of a strange country were forgotten in the gay, universal celebration.

Inquiring Reporter

Students Suggest Means To Better Bates Socially

Question — "How in your opinion can Bates better 'get on the ball' socially?"

Madeline Sawyer — "Before Bates can bring about any real improvement in the social life, it must first arouse the constructive interest of the students. Also, the existing social opportunities should be used to better advantage.

Improvise For Present

A student union, providing a place for informal gatherings, dancing, games, and just general co-educational entertaining would add a lot to the social program. Until one is provided however, the students should make use of the Women's Union and the Chase Hall basement during

"Mrs. Mac" Manufactures Good Will; Two Jobs Benefit Women

A well-known person here at Bates is Mrs. Paul McIntire. If this name perhaps sounds unfamiliar to you, it is because she is called Mrs. Mac by almost everyone on campus. In addition to being the House Director of Hacker and Chase, she is the Hostess at the Women's Union. Through these positions, Mrs. Mac extends guidance, advice, and just plain friendliness to the Bates students.

She says that her interest in the occupation which she holds developed "through contact with young people in my own family." For, prior to becoming a part of the Bates administration staff, Mrs. Mac's job was that of a wife and mother.

Hails From Portland

Her family lived in Portland, Maine, where her husband was a teacher and school supervisor. She has two sons, one of whom is now a dentist in Portland, while the other is a professor at the University of New Hampshire. She is also the proud grandmother of five granddaughters and a grandson.

Mrs. Mac has been at Bates since September of 1950. She reports that she has found her job here pleasant and satisfying, for



"Mrs. Mac," as she is affectionately known, enjoys a few leisure moments of reading at the Women's Union.

(Photo by Schmidt, Perley)

"there is never a dull moment." Perhaps one of her most interesting duties is the greeting of guests of the college who stay at the Women's Union.

Famous Visitors

Among the more famous visitors whom she recalls meeting are Judge and Mrs. Medina, drama critic Walter Kerr, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, and the ambassadors who took part in last fall's conferences.

Living right at the Union, Mrs. Mac observes "a good cross-section of campus activity." She cites a typical day's happenings as follows: in the morning, a girl might use the kitchen to make cookies for a dorm party. During the afternoon, perhaps a group will make preparations for a co-ed supper party to be held later in the day.

Many Interests Accommodated

From 2 to 4 there are probably a few students listening to the new hi-fi set in the smoking room. Campus Relations Committee meetings are often held

about if more girls appeared more appealing to more boys.

Past Improvements

"The social functions this past year have greatly improved, but it will take understanding and equal co-operation of both the men and women and their respective student governments to bring about better social life."

Ruth Zimmerman — "Perhaps the biggest boost we could give to the social conditions at Bates would be to have more companionable events, such as bike rides and canoe trips, and I think that

from 4 to 5:30.

In the meantime, there are usually three or four girls in the Maple Room studying for an hour exam. The evening is apt to find one of the college clubs being entertained by a speaker in the reception room or the smoking room.

"The Glad Hand"

Mrs. Mac says that she enjoys her work first, because of the many friendships growing from her contact with students, and second, in her own words, — because "I have contact with many of the students coming to use the facilities of the Union whom I wouldn't meet otherwise."

She is always glad to welcome students at the Union and give them special suggestions for planning parties or showers, or suggest the names of caterers for more formal entertaining. Mrs. Mac tries to promote a friendly, relaxed atmosphere at the Union and to create there for the students a home away from home.

the idea of having a Sadie Hawkins dance later in the year is a good one.

Pipe Dream or Reality?

"I do feel that something very nice could come of the Women's Union, now equipped with the Hi-fi record player. I also think that Chase Hall could work out yet, if it were open daily.

"It would, of course, be wonderful if the students could get together themselves and fix Chase Hall. This may be just a pipe dream, but something definitely has got to be done."

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'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

With the baseball opener against Bowdoin only about a week away, the question is — can the Garnet pastimers pose a serious threat to the defending champion University of Maine and this year's pre-season favorite, the Colby Mules?

Many faces are gone from last year's lineup. Among them are Captain Emmett Atwater, Spence Hall, and Bob Reny. Reny, the All-State catcher in 1954, played only part of last season due to a knee injury. However, in the games he played his booming bat and fine handling of pitchers was invaluable. Hall and Atwater were the first line Bobcat key-stone combination for three years.

On the other side of the ledger, the Garnet will once again have the services of ace left-hander Fred Jack, Captain Bob Dunn at first, hard-hitting Bob Martin at third, and outfielders Ralph Davis and Phil Carletti.

Dunn will be trying for an unprecedented three straight series batting championships. He won the title in 1954 as a sophomore, with an average of .438 and his .420 took first place again last year. Dunn's closest competitor last year was Colby's Don Dunbar who hit .387.

Colby this year, seems to be the leading contender for the state title. The Mules have a solid, fine-hitting infield of Barkey Boole at third, Dunbar at short, Charlie Morrissey at second, and "Rube" Rice at first. John Jubinsky, the Colby catcher, is another reason why the Mules are favored.

Maine, although they have lost almost their entire pitching staff, is still strong. They will be led by their veteran catcher Angie LoCicero. Bowdoin with an all-veteran team cannot be counted out of the race.

Both Maine and Colby have been doing an outstanding job as representatives of Maine State baseball on their southern trips the past two weeks. They have beaten many good teams including Princeton, Upsala, Georgetown, Catholic University, and Howard, while losing only a few games.

These southern trips are partly the reason that Colby and Maine have recently dominated State Series baseball. The trip and the valuable experience it gives is comparable to the advantage spring training gives a football squad. In a season such as this one appears due to become, with the 'Cats unable to get outside for even a single day so far, the trip is of an even greater advantage.

TEN YEARS AGO

The appearance of the 1956 football slate on the recently distributed spring sports schedules brings to mind the fact that it was ten years ago, 1946, that Bates saw its greatest day on the gridiron. The '46 edition of the Garnet was the last undefeated 'Cat football team. The only other Bates undefeated teams were in 1897 and 1898. Not only was this great 'Cat team undefeated and untied, it was almost unscathed. The only team to score a touchdown on the Garnet was Tufts, while the University of Maine scored 4 points against the 'Cats on two safeties. Altogether the Garnet outscored their opponents 89 to 10.

The season opened with a 6-0 victory over the highly favored University of Massachusetts team. The Bobcats had a tiny twenty-seven man squad, while Mass State dressed about fifty men for the game. The second game again saw the Garnet as the underdog against a powerful Trinity club. The 'Cats, however, had little trouble in rolling over the team from Hartford 25-0. In writing up the game in the STUDENT, George Emmerling '49, said "Every player on the 27 man squad made the trip and saw some action."

The third game was played at the Tufts Oval on October 12, 1946. Tufts was smarting from a 49-0 defeat at the hands of Harvard the week before and was out for revenge. The 'Cats, however, were equal to the occasion and came home with a 19-6 win. The next game saw the Garnet coast to a 20-0 victory over Northeastern in the first home game of the season.

Thus it was that the Bobcats brought their undefeated record into State Series competition against their first opponent, the University of Maine. This game was the toughest of the season for the Garnet as they trailed 2-0 early in the game. A goal line stand on the one yard line by the 'Cats and an intentional safety produced a hard-fought 7-4 victory. The Garnet scored on an exciting 21 yard run to beat upsideminded Bowdoin 6-0 in the '46 Homecoming game. Thousands of faithful alumni went into delirious joy and went home with more memories they will never forget. The final game saw the Bobcats slush their way to a 6-0 win over Colby in a driving rain storm. The scoring record of 89-10 made Bates the top defensive team in the country.

BELATED CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order for John Manteiga due to the final N.C.A.A. statistics released last week. Manteiga finished eighth in New England scoring, behind such great stars as Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross and Kevin Thomas of Boston University. He was also fifty-seventh high scorer in the nation for small colleges with a 21.1 average per game. Nice going!!

Frosh Dominate Bobkitten Team

By Ed Gilson

Coach Bob Hatch and his eager crew of jayvees got down to serious work this week following the return from spring vacation.

During the week the small squad held separate drills from the varsity, but on Saturday the two squads mingled together for a limited game scrimmage in the cage.

Frosh Compose Team

The team is composed almost in its entirety by freshman performers. Hatch is optimistic as to the outcome of the season and hopes to do well with the material that he has on hand. The jayvees are seriously lacking reserve strength in almost every position.

Furnishing the opposition for the jayvees will be local high schools, some of whom promise to give the frosh laden team a run for its money. Included among these are MCI, South Portland High, and Bridgton Academy. Edward Little of Auburn and Lewiston High will also tangle with the Bobkittens. The season's opener will take place April 20th on Lewiston High's home field.

Infield Set

Working out at third base are Jack Harvey and Wally Neff. Both show much promise at the position, in fact Harvey is currently working out with the varsity.

At shortstop is Sawin Millett who will team with Bill Hoag in handling the keystone chores. Both cover the ground well and will be vital to the team's success.

Rounding out the infield is Wendell MacIntire at first base. Other infielders are Rick Dailey and Dave Walsh but these along with John "Hoop" Hooper, Whiz Holman, and Barry Moores will undoubtedly see action in the outfield.

Behind the plate will be Dave Smith and behind him there is no one. The pitching chores will be up to Bob Finnie, Ray Castlepoggi, and George Dresser. Dresser may be counted on to fill in at catcher and in the outfield if needed.

Reserve Strength Weak

Most of the Bobkittens will be playing varsity ball in the years to come and this is the time when they'll be groomed for the job.

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Steinberg Leads Netsters Toward First Match Vs MIT

By Bob Finnie

Varsity tennis opens this year on April 21, with an engagement with the courtmen from Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the basketball court of the Alumni Gymnasium.

Weather Problem

Ordinarily, the matches would be held outdoors on clay courts, but the snow on the ground doesn't seem to realize that spring is here and it must melt in order to enable both the tennis and the baseball teams to play outside.

According to Coach Robert Peck, who successfully piloted the

Varsity Golf Squad To Lack Experience

The Bobcat varsity golf team, undetermined up to now due to heavy losses via graduation and the snow laden grounds, faces a rugged schedule beginning April 26th with the University of Rhode Island.

The only remaining mainstay of last year's squad is Charlie Schmutz '57 of Great Neck, N. Y. Schmutz, who consistently shoots in the high 70's and low 80's, will take on the unpleasant chore of being the workhorse of an otherwise inexperienced outfit.

Schedule Is Tough

The first five games on the slate are all away games, the first three being in a row. Among the top flight clubs furnishing opposition besides Rhode Island are Boston University, Tufts, Maine, and defending state champs, Bowdoin. As to where the Garnet ends up in State Series competition is uncertain but the outlook at the moment is anything but bright.

Golf Pro Harlan Gilman of Martindale Country Club in Auburn will be on hand to render valuable golfing guides to the newcomers.

Team Practices Despite Snow

Athletic Director Lloyd Lux has established practice times for those trying out and last week, despite the snow, many were practicing behind Pettigrew and on Garcelon Field.

The annual State Tournament, featuring individual play, will be at Bowdoin, May 21-22. The only Bates performer in the past ten years to capture this event was Lynne Wilsey '54.

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Bates basketball team in his initial season this year, the indoor match will be an advantage to his men, because they are more familiar with the peculiarities of the game as it is played on a hardwood floor than the MIT forces.

Nevertheless, the strength of his team will depend not on peculiarities, but on the ability of his men, and Coach Peck feels that this squad will be at least as strong as the one which represented Bates last year.

Capt. Steinberg, Meilen Vets

He bases much of this on the fact that two good-performing veterans of last season's team will be on hand for the '56 court wars. Pete Meilen, a sophomore letterman, and Dick Steinberg, captain of the team, have shown up for practice in good condition, and playing a steady brand of tennis. They seem to have a slight edge on other members of the squad, but there is actually little to choose between the first six members of the varsity.

Sophomore Phil Feinsot, freshmen Aram Miller and Craig Parker all have potential and will see much action this year. Right on their heels come juniors Jim Pickard and Dud Moses, and seniors Ray Becerra and Jim Weiner.

After the initial match with MIT the squad will have five straight contests away from home. These will be with Babson, Clark, Tufts, Maine, and Bowdoin, respectively.

After this comes what will probably prove to be the highlight of the season; the State Tourney which has the usual Maine contestants. This is to be played right here at Bates on May 21, exactly one month after the start of the season.

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BGR Holds Slim Intramural Lead

As the campus intramural program heads into the home stretch, J. B. holds a slim one-point lead over the Bardwell-Garcelon-Russell combine, 304 to 303, with Roger Bill third with a total of 289 points. With only the spring schedules remaining to be played, it looks as though these three dorms will be battling it out right down to the wire. Smith Middle, with a 163 total, is fourth and it appears that they will not be able to catch the other three.

Roger Bill Loses Lead

Until the Chase Hall tourneys, Roger Bill held a fairly commanding 46 point lead over J. B., 287 to 241, but both J. B. and Bardwell-Garcelon-Russell gained valuable ground, while Roger Bill tailed off.

In the cribbage tournament, both groups gained 18 points, but in both billiards and pool Bardwell-Garcelon-Russell dominated, 19 to 8 and 28 to 24. J. B. took a 13 to 7 win in the bowling rollofs, however, and thus they lead by the slim one-point margin. By managing to take one point only in each of the bowling and billiard tournaments, Roger Bill suffered, and had to relinquish its lead.

R. B. Gains Points

Up until that time, the boys over the administration offices had worked up their lead due to: 107 points in volleyball, 50 points in soccer, 58 points in football, and 72 points in basketball, 20 extra points due to the accomplishment of its "C" league unit in grabbing off the campus championship.

Cindermen Working Hard Prepare For Busy Season

By Pete Alling

An anxious spring track squad, which started their season March 19, is anticipating the departure of the remaining snow so that they can evacuate the restricted cage in favor of more spacious Garcelon Field.

Good Nucleus

Coach Walt Slovenski has a good nucleus to work with, but once more there is a definite lack of depth on the squad. This deficiency is noticeable when the Garnet encounters the bigger schools whose sheer manpower is many times overpowering.

Of course Capt. Jim Riopel, leading point-getter for the winter squad, heads the distance men in the one and two mile runs. Jim McGrath, completely healed from his recent injury, can be counted on for fine performances in the 220 and 440-yd. runs, as can Pete Wicks in the 440 and 880, and Ronnie Stevens in the 100-yd. dash, the 220, and the pole vaulting events.

Neugeuth in 440

Sophomore Bill Neugeuth, another 440-yd. performer, will give a good account of himself in the 120-yd. high hurdles and the 220-yd. low hurdles. Pete Gartner will prove to be a key to the Bobcats' success if he can regain his early season high jumping form.

In the weight events Bates shows more promise this year than ever due to the improvement shown there during the winter season. John Fresina, a hammer and discus man, shows

definite potential and has been constantly improving. "Woody" Parkhurst, who heaves the same hammer and discus, and Jim Wheeler, a handy man with the shot put and discus, figure to garner some more valuable points this season.

Ladd to Aid Team

Slovenski looks for aid from four more promising performers, in particular, Bob Ladd, Jim Graham, Dave Erdman, and Maynard Whitehouse. Ladd, injured during the winter season, could help out in the one and two mile runs, while Whitehouse looks good in the 440 and 880-yd. runs, as does Graham in the 220 and 440. Erdman, meanwhile, has shown marked improvement with his pole vaulting. If these four should suddenly emerge as top-flight performers, then the team could pull off some surprising upsets this season.

The remaining members of the team and their events include: Pete Post, discus; Bill Taylor, hammer; Fletch Adams, hammer and discus; Dave Hessler, pole vault; Tom King, broad jump; Ben Getchell, broad pump and high jump; Phil Kenny, broad jump and 100-yd. dash; Jack Keigwin, 100-yd. dash and 220-yd. run; Dick Ades, 220 and 440-yd. run; Fred Bragdon and Art Mercereau, 880-yd. run; Ralph Posner and Dick Rowe, 440 and 880-yd. runs; and finally, Bruce Farquhar, Ken Lynde, and Dick Dube, two mile run.

Maine Champs

In the State Series, this year held at Orono, the host Black Bears will be cast as favorites. However, there will be a hot scramble for the runner-up spot with the Bobcats given as good a chance as anybody.

This season's highlight for the team will come April 28th, when the squad journeys to Middlebury for the quadrangular meet with Colby, Middlebury, Middlebury, and Vermont. The competition has been traditionally even, despite the fact that the Garnet has brought home the bacon for the last three years. The first three teams always finish within ten points of each other, so that on a good day any team could conceivably win.

The season opens with a newcomer, Union College from Schenectady, N. Y., April 21st, and concludes at M.I.T. for the New England on May 19th.

Dunn, Jack To Lead 'Cats; State Series Rivals Tough

By John Manteiga

Seven lettermen will be returning to the Garnet baseball squad, which last year compiled a 5-11 won-lost record. Another game, with Colby, ended in a 4-4 tie.

Catching and second base are

remaining position.

Freddy Jack will again bear the brunt of the pitching duties for the Bobcats. Jack won more than half of the Garnet victory total last year and is expected to again be the workhorse of the pitching staff. Dave Colby, who saw con-



Coach Leahey explains finer points to pitchers Jason, Jack, Colby and Snider.

Coach Chick Leahey's main problems this season. Both Al DeSantis and Paul Perry have been working out behind the plate and have impressed the Garnet mentor. Perry has also been working in the outfield.

Newcomers Fill Openings

The spots left open by last year's Captain Emmett Atwater and Spence Hall will be filled by two of a trio composed of junior Brian Flynn, freshman Norm Clarke and newcomer Art Wohllebe. Clarke was a standout performer at Thornton Academy two years ago.

Versatile Bob Martin has moved in from the outfield to plug up the third base position and has looked good at the new post. He is being pressed by another freshman, Jack Harvey.

Capt. Bob Dunn will round out the infield at first base. Dunn was chosen on the All-Maine team last year, and for the second straight time led the state in batting with a potent .420 mark. He batted .385 in last year's overall competition.

Phil Carletti and Ralph Davis appear to have clinched two of the outfield berths with Dick Moraes, Ed Dailey, Bill O'Connell, and Bill Tobin vying for the

siderable service last season, will be another valuable asset as will be Bill Snider and Norm Jaosn. Capt. Dunn can also be called on for mound duty should it be necessary.

Colby Series Threat

State Series competition should be nip and tuck once again. Colby appears to be the main threat to dethrone Maine for the title. The Mules have all but one letterman returning and are well known for their hitting prowess. Another factor in Colby's favor is the fact that they have already played several games on a vacation tour, as have last year's champions.

The Black Bears of Orono will once again be a strong contender. Although they have lost their pitching ace of the past three campaigns, Don Otterstedt, they, too, have a host of veteran returnees.

Bowdoin was the cellar dweller in last year's Maine Conference but the Polar Bears have a strong group of sophomore contenders and all of last season's lettermen with which to work.

The Garnet, although untested on the mound with the exception of Jack, pose a serious threat. The loss of four lettermen seems to be adequately offset by the promise of several underclassmen.

Weather Produces Difficulties

Due to scheduling difficulties, the Maine clubs will meet only twice, officially, in contrast with the usual three games. The first game each team plays against a Maine opponent will be considered as an exhibition contest.



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Placement Office Issues New Career Information

The Guidance and Placement Office has released information on additional career opportunities and summer employment openings.

Today William Horner of the Fidelity Mutual Insurance Company is interviewing men interested in the training program for life insurance field representatives.

Tomorrow men considering careers in advertising may talk with Robert Hawes of the J. Walter Thompson Company.

Atlantic Interviews

Monday Richard Doyle, representative from the Atlantic Company, will be on campus to discuss home office development, underwriting, and accounting with interested men.

Tuesday George Ellis will interview men for the Executive Staff, and Credit and Planning Departments of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Mass.

Wendell Hayes of the Department of State will discuss opportunities in the Foreign Service at a 4 p. m. group meeting next Wednesday. Individual interviews may be arranged.

Offer Hospital Career

The New York Hospital has announced an opening for a statistical research worker; a B.S. degree is desirable. Anyone interested should write to Frances Macdonald, Room M-001, New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, 525 East 68th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

The American Broadcasting Company has a variety of career opportunities for college graduates. Inquiries should be addressed to Marie McWilliams, Director of Personnel, American Broadcasting Company, 7 West 66th Street, New York 23, N. Y.

Note Publishing, Social Work

The Rand McNally Company now has a training program for college graduates in printing and publishing.

Women preparing for a career in social work and desiring financial assistance toward graduate school expenses should write to Mrs. Paul McLaughlin, Chairman of Scholarship Funds, Council of Catholic Women, 244 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

Information on Cities Service Oil Company careers can be obtained from L. F. Bicknell, Personnel Manager, Cities Service Oil Company, 660 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

New Student Staff

(Continued from page one)

associate sports editors Edwin Gilson and Peter Alling. Associate sports editor for the past year, Levine is secretary of the Publishing Association, and last year acted as business manager of the Mirror. He also worked on both his high school paper and yearbook in Newton, Mass.

Continuing as feature editor, Thomas King will be assisted by Robert Raphael, associate feature editor. King was previously assistant feature editor and staff cartoonist and was a reporter for his high school paper in Asbury Park, N. J.

Marcia Bauch was appointed make-up editor. Staff photographers are Arthur Schmid and Judith Perley. Barbara Van Duzer and Jane Lysaght are the new circulation managers.

Boston, Mass.

The Newagen Inn at Cape Newagen has a variety of openings for summer employment. Anyone interested should write to Miss Elizabeth Reynolds at the Newagen Inn.

The Sunset Lodge at Kezar Lake has need of a male counselor and an office secretary. Those interested should contact Summer Atkins, 44 Dowd Street, Newington 11, Conn.

Seek Watchmen

There are eight vacancies for security watchmen at a new field research project of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute; the monthly salary will be \$190. Anyone interested should write for further information to T. S. Terry Griffin, Assistant Personnel Director.

Students under nineteen years of age may apply for positions as service salesmen on the Maine Turnpike. Those seeking such work should contact the station manager at any Cities Service station of the Turnpike or write to Lester Packard, Cities Service Oil Company, 17 Main Street, Portland.

Announce Exam

Federal Service Entrance Examinations will be given on May 5 for those who have applied by April 19.

OC Chooses New Directors; Elects Committee Heads

The new officers of the Outing Club conducted their first meeting last week, and elected a new board of directors.

Elected to committees of the board of directors were hikes and trips, Judith Svirsky and James Dustin; cabins and trails, Judith Perley and Mark Godfried; publicity, Charlotte Miller and Harold Springstead; equipment, Eleanor Peck and Anthony Parrinello.

Choose New Members

New members chosen to fill sophomore vacancies on the Council are Jean Hemingway, Sandra Johnson, Marilyn Miller, Lawrence Beer, and Charles Dings.

Twelve freshmen elected to the Council in the last all-campus elections include: Patricia Campbell, Deane Cressy, Donald Cressia, John Curtis, Joan Engels, Robert Finnie, Benjamin Getchell, Burton Harris, Beverly Paul, Bonnie Richman, Joan Spalding, and Alfred Ziegler.

Trafton In Cit Lab

(Continued from page one)

cent press conference Gov. Muskie evaded the tax issue by saying that "the tax plank is straight-forward and realistic."

"If a political party tries to mislead the public to win votes,"

Tonight

8:00- 8:15 Guest Star with Nat "King" Cole
8:15- 9:00 Musical Interlude
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Carol Stanley
10:00-10:15 Here's to Vets with Margaret Whiting
10:15-10:30 Musical Interlude
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Bob Raphael

Tomorrow

8:00- 8:15 News with Grant Reynolds
8:15- 9:00 Night Train with Pete Meilen
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Don Reese
10:00-10:30 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Ken Battershill

Friday

8:00- 8:15 Navy Show, "The United States Navy Band"
8:15- 8:30 Fifteen Minutes of Glenn Miller
8:30- 9:00 Spin 'Em Again with Lee Larson
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Joan Williams
10:00-10:30 "Drama from Microphone 3"
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Joan Williams
Saturday
7:00- 8:00 Spotlight on Variety with Phil Lewis
8:00-12:00 Starlight Serenade with Al Cook
Sunday
3:00- 5:00 Sunday Symphony
Monday
8:00- 8:15 Sports with Dick Sullivan

8:15- 8:30 Serenade in Blue

8:30- 8:45 The Anna Johnson Show

8:45- 9:00 Piano Playhouse with Anita Kastner

9:00-10:00 Classical Music

10:00-10:30 Modern Jazz with Joe Roberts

10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Don Reese

Tuesday

8:00- 8:15 Science Review with Carl Loeb and Don Robertson

8:15- 8:45 "640 Club" with Carol Stanley

8:45- 9:00 Musical Interlude

9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Bob Lowden

10:00-10:30 Musical Interlude

10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Bob Lowden

Student Governments Report On New Ideas From Conferences

In Friday's chapel George Gardiner introduced members of the Student Council and Student Government who represented Bates at conferences earlier in the year.

Jean Dickson and Wilma Gero of Stu-G attended the Colby conference while Orrin Blaisdell represented Stu-C at Tufts conference on March 2-3.

Comments On Conferences

Commenting on the value of these conferences, Gardiner stated that useful information is gained as to how other councils function, and that conferences "help to cement relations among the Maine colleges."

Miss Dickson noted that the theme of the Colby conference was "World Citizenship in a Liberal Arts College". Colby President Bixler stated that to gain world citizenship Americans should learn more foreign languages in school.

Bixler Speaks

He also pointed out that it is the duty of all liberal arts colleges to give its students flexibility of thought, and that the only way to unify the world is through education.

Notice

Sophomores and Juniors who wish to take English 332 in Advanced Composition: Essay, second semester next year, must have the permission of the instructor. Since Professor Robert G. Berkelman will be away on sabbatical next semester, all interested students should contact him before May 7th.

concluded Trafton, "it is attacking the basic assumption of democracy. Let those who would deceive by double talk know that political morality is the first and basic qualification for public office."

"How Much Control Does Your Student Government Have" was the topic under discussion in the group attended by Miss Gero. She noted that there is a trend at Maine colleges towards more student control.

Discuss Honor System

The group discussed the feasibility of establishing an academic honor system as a method of obtaining this student control. Such a system would mean that the students would be entirely on their own during tests and exams.

A student committee at Colby has already presented a proposal for such a system to the faculty. Miss Gero asked if such a system would work at Bates, and concluded that "perhaps the Bates student body will someday control their academic atmosphere in the same manner as the women presently control their social atmosphere."

Blaisdell Speaks

Blaisdell commented on a proposal at the Tufts conference that registration of cars be under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. The advantage of such a system is that it would add revenue to the funds of the Council.

This system would also bring about more uniform enforcement of present rules and would be an additional point of contact between the Stu-C and the men of the school.

Concludes Program

Blaisdell concluded the chapel program with the suggestion that "the only way students can get the kind of leadership they want is to take an active part in the Stu-C and Stu-G." This includes bringing problems to the attention of the representatives, and attending the meetings of these groups.

Rhythm Kings Play For Hickories Dance

As part of Hickory Holiday week-end, the Hickories Ski group projected a ski lodge atmosphere into their dance, held last Saturday evening in Chase Hall. The Rhythm Kings of Lewiston furnished music for dancing.

Co-chairmen of the event were Ronald Cooke and Joanne Troger who were assisted by Joan Spalding and Peggy Fink. Decorations consisted of a mural of Mount Sugarloaf framed with skis and crossed ski poles on the walls, and ski boots and mittens in front of the fireplace.

Serve Refreshments

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served in Chase Hall basement by a committee headed by Katharine Johnson and James Dustin. Entertainment consisted of William Huckabee's magic tricks, David Paige on the drums, and James Parker playing the accordion. Also a duet sung by Patricia Allen and Wasil Katz, and a singing group from Chase House led by Carol Heldman.

Spruce-Up, Dance Postponed

Spring Spruce-up and the square dance, originally scheduled for Saturday, April 14, have been postponed because of adverse weather conditions. The Outing Club has tentatively set April 28 as Spruce-up day. The square dance will be held that evening.

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Conference Honors Debaters

Delta Sigma Rho Elects Quimby, McLin To Posts

By Bob Harlow

Kay McLin was elected clerk of the Golden Jubilee Congress of Delta Sigma Rho, leading collegiate forensic honor association, last weekend at Chicago, Ill. Prof. Brooks Quimby was elected a vice-president of the organization.

Other Bates delegates included Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez and Claire Poulin. More than 170 students from 47 colleges attended the three day Congress marking the 50th anniversary of the debating fraternity.

Present Awards

Two Bates graduates were among 19 alumni presented special awards. Erwin D. Canham, '25, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Benjamin E. Mays, '20, president of Morehouse College received citations from the association. Also honored was Professor Emeritus A. Craig Baird of the U. of Iowa, who formerly taught argumentation and debate at Bates.

The operation of the convention was patterned after that of the United States Congress. Delegates were divided into two parties, Conservative and Liberal, with the Bates delegation listed as Conservatives.

Nominate Candidates

Caucuses to nominate candidates for speaker and clerk of the Congress were held Thursday evening. Miss McLin was nominated by the Conservatives for clerk, and won in a landslide victory in the Friday morning elections. Alfred Prettyman of Hamilton College was elected speaker.

The delegates were then divided into ten committees to discuss four main areas of the conference topic, "Freedom of Speech in a Democracy."

Gidez was elected chairman of a committee on "Censorship and Limitations on Freedom of Speech," and later was chosen

Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXII, No. 21

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 18, 1956

By Subscription

Stu-C Notice

The Student Council will hold men's dorm meetings at 10 p. m. Sunday. Mayoralty, proctorships, freshman rules, the big brother program, car registration policy, chapel noise, and cap and gown distribution for seniors will be discussed at this time. All men are requested to attend.

to serve on the joint conference committee on the same topic.

Evans was selected to serve on a committee which discussed "Ethics and Responsibilities in the Exercise of Freedom of Speech," as a member of the conference committee on that issue, and later presented the joint committee's report to the assembly.

Initiate Members

Miss Poulin was elected secretary of a committee on "Academic Freedom," and later became secretary of the conference committee discussing the same subject.

The Bates delegation joined 40 other members in a mass initiation. Miss McLin served as the symbolic neophyte, performing the initiation ritual, and representing the other initiates. Three of the founders of Delta Sigma Rho conducted this ceremony.

Praise Quimby

Professor Quimby was commended by the officers for preparing the Golden Jubilee booklet, while Miss McLin received the special praise of Dr. N. E. Miller, Congress director, for her work as clerk.

In expressing his pleasure (Continued on page two)

Coeds Prepare For European Invasion



Among the Bates coeds who will visit Europe next summer are (l. to r.), Judy Kent, Rachel Collins, Sybil Benton, Alice Brooke, Diane Felt, Ruth Warfield and Brille Perry.

Zerby Schedules Varied Program For Group Trip

By Irene Frye

On June 28 approximately 50 students will leave Quebec on the Greek liner Colombia for a guided educational tour of Europe. As representatives of 20 American colleges they will spend eleven weeks visiting well-known European cities.

The Bates contingent will be made up of 13 girls: Sybil Benton, Alice Brooke, Rachel Collins, Diane Felt, Judith Kent, Joan McGuire, Helen Milam, Suzanne Manwell, Nancy Mills, Brille Perry, Judith Svirsky, Ruth Warfield, and Nancy Howe '55.

Zerby Leads

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, originators of this tour will serve as leaders, assisted by their son and daughter. At Cologne, Germany, they will be joined by Dr. Horst Vey, an authority on the history of art.

The sponsor of the trip, the Council on Student Travel, is a union of groups interested in the educational aspect of travel. Dr. Zerby, a member of the board of directors, explained that individual groups could not book passage but that this organization makes the trip possible.

Students Prepare

The orientation program on board the ship will include language studies and lectures on art. The students will also study the historical background and the political and social problems of each country they plan to visit. Also customs, monetary exchange, and transportation facilities will be considered.

In each country a native spokesman will welcome the group with comments on his country and its relation to the United States. These include a member of the British Press Service, a French educator, and in Germany a former Bates student, Dieter von der Luhe.

Tour London

After docking at Southampton, England, the Americans will spend nine days touring London and nearby points of interest such as Oxford and Strat-

(Continued on page eight)

Scientists Plan Exhibits In Two-Day Presentation

On Thursday and Friday from 7 to 10 p. m. the science department will present its twentieth Science Exhibit in Carnegie Science Hall and Hedge Laboratory.

The program, designed to acquaint visitors with the work done in the laboratories, originated in 1919 among members of the Jordan Science Club, who

planned and conducted an open house in Carnegie demonstrating the equipment and principles of scientific experiments.

War Interrupts Program

The show was an annual event until interrupted by World War II. After the construction of the new chemistry laboratory building in 1927, that department transferred the Exhibits to Hedge where they are presently held.

The publicity committee advertises the Exhibit in the high schools in surrounding towns; delegations are expected from 15 to 20 schools.

Chemistry Features Industries

The chemistry exhibits this year feature Maine industries; materials have been supplied by Maine manufacturers of textiles, paints, and linoleum. Juniors and seniors will demonstrate organic experiments with drugs and dyes.

The physical chemists will display new equipment. Nursing students plan to run a series of blood tests. A skit based on the unusual results of experiments which get out of control will be presented three times each night.

Display Calculator

The mathematics display will feature a simultaneous calculator, a device for solving equations with two unknowns, and a polar planimeter, which aids in area measurement.

(Continued on page three)

Muskie Views State Government

By Howie Kunreuther

Speaking before Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday afternoon, Gov. Edmund S. Muskie discussed the effects of two-party government in Maine during the past one and one-half years.

Muskie, who is the first Democratic governor Maine has had in twenty years, was faced with an overwhelmingly Republican legislature when he assumed office two years ago.

"Many gubernatorial appointments from past administrations would continue through my term of office, since they ranged from three to seven years," the governor noted.

Faces First Problem

His first problem occurred when the legislature called a special session and voted to increase state spending, but at the same time decreased taxes. "Faced with the problem of providing a continuation of state services within the revenue sources, I had to come up with a satisfactory answer to the public," Muskie declared.

He continued, "A balanced budget would barely provide for

current state services and I would be called a 'do-nothing governor'. A supplementary budget would enable me to carry out the program I had promised the voters."

The governor solved the problem by presenting two budgets, one balanced and the other, sup-

plementary. "By bringing to the people two alternatives from which to choose, I was able to show them my position and as a result the legislature adopted two-thirds of the supplementary budget."

"Another illustration of the (Continued on page two)



Gov. Muskie (l) discusses the Maine political horizon with Dr. Donovan. (photo by Schmid, Perley)

TOP OF THE LADDER

Tickets for the Robinson Players' production "Top of the Ladder," to be presented April 26-28, are now on sale. They may be obtained from Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer at her office in Pettigrew Hall.

CA News

Pierce Names Chairmen; Organizes Spring Retreat

At the Christian Association meeting held last Wednesday, President Richard Pierce revealed that the annual CA retreat will be held May 2-4 at Little Sebago Lake.

The program will consist of an evaluation of the activities carried on during the past year. Plans will be made for next year. An invitation to attend the event is extended to both old and new cabinet members.

Lists Cabinet

Pierce also announced the members of next year's Cabinet, which include the CA officers and the heads of the various commissions.

MacCrae Miner heads the campus service commission, Jane Reinelt, community service, and Robert Drechsler, the faith commission. Kenneth Harris and Judith Frese will supervise the men's and women's dorm representatives, respectively.

Dole Heads Public Affairs

Richard Dole will be in charge of the Public Affairs Conference, and Kurt Schmeller, the Public

Affairs commission. Serving as publicity chairman is Marjorie Scott, with Ann Akehurst in charge of social activities. George Pickering will act as head of Freshman Week activities.

Lydia Davies will serve as chairman of the World University Service drive. Members-at-large include Elvin Kaplan, Vivian, Varney, Garvey MacLean, and Janet Spiers. Nancy Henson and MacLean were chosen to serve on the Chapel committee.

Officers Serve

Officers of CA who will serve on the Cabinet are President, Richard Pierce; Vice-President, Wesley Wicks; Secretary, Catherine Jarvis; and Treasurer, Clifford Lawrence. Anyone interested in working with the CA during the coming year should contact a Cabinet member.

Boyce Reviews Stu-C Seminar; May 1 Set For Proctor Sign-ups

At last Wednesday's Student Council meeting Dean Walter H. Boyce discussed the social philosophy seminar to be held for the Council members, and the car registration policy.

The Council decided to have a

Debaters Honored

(Continued from page one)
with the Bates group's work. Professor Quimby said, the four debaters "were definitely the outstanding delegation at the affair."

Meet Graduates

At the Golden Anniversary banquet, held Friday evening, all the guests received a brochure from the State of Maine, with the special compliments of Gov. Edmund S. Muskie, '36, who was elected to the organization while an undergraduate at Bates. He presented gift chests of Maine sea food to the officers and the principal speaker, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Calendar

Tomorrow

Science Exhibit, 7-10 p. m.,
Hedge Laboratory and Carnegie Science Hall

Friday

Science Exhibit, 7-10 p. m.,
Hedge Laboratory and Carnegie Science Hall

Saturday

Freshman Class Dance, 8 p. m.,
Chase Hall

Sunday

Stu-C dorm meetings, 10 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Prof. Robert Martin of Howard University

Monday

Preliminary registration

Listening Room

Today	2-4 p. m.
Tomorrow	2-4 p. m.
Sunday	2-5 p. m.
Monday	7:30-9:30 p. m.
Tuesday	2-4 p. m.
Wednesday	2-4 p. m.

WVBC Broadcasts '56 Bates-Bowdoin Spring Mound Tilts

Station manager Alan Kaplan has announced plans for broadcasting all Bates-Bowdoin baseball games this spring over WVBC.

Tomorrow's game at Carleton Field against the Brunswick team will be presented over the air as well as the game from Bowdoin May 4 and the contest at Bates May 15.

"These broadcasts are another first for WVBC, and if response is great enough the station plans to continue them next year," Kaplan announced.

Bowdoin Cooperates

Nelson Hicks, business manager of WBOA in Bowdoin, is working in conjunction with WVBC to make these broadcasts possible.

Plans are also being made to

Bates Receives New Gifts From Business, Industry

Financial gifts from industry and business to Bates College have increased steadily during 1955-56. This includes direct gifts as well as those from the New England Colleges Fund and the newly organized American Colleges Fund.

extend programming to one a. m. on Saturday night. Both the Student Council and Student Government are cooperating with WVBC to expand the station's facilities.

A new musical request show starring Andrew D'Eramo, Frederick Drayton and Stephen Nawrocki will begin in the near future on Tuesday nights from 10-10:30 p. m. All requests for this program should be sent to Box 339.

More than twenty industrial and business organizations have made direct gifts, many of which are over \$1,000. Some of these gifts are for scholarships, such as those given by Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation and the Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation.

List Types Of Gifts

Other gifts are unrestricted, such as those from the Oxford Paper Company and the Bath Iron Works, while several are designated for work in a specific department, as is the duPont Company gift.

Indirect business and industry gifts to the College during 1955-56 from the New England Colleges Fund amount to over \$6,500. Each of the 22 smaller colleges of this fund receive a portion of the total amount contributed by New England industry and commerce.

Fund Increases

In 1953, when the Fund was founded, it received \$53,500 in gifts from business. The next year brought nearly \$107,700. Over \$169,000 was contributed in 1955.

The New England Colleges Fund has thus far received \$11,860 from the American Colleges Fund. President Charles F. Phillips served as president of this fund for the past two years.

Muskie Describes Problems Of Maine Two-Party Government

(Continued from page one)

people's voice in government policy," the governor continued, "was the creation of a new Department of Development of Industry and Commerce."

Goes To People

Unable to receive the approval of the legislature for this organization, Muskie explained to the people what the department planned to do. By compromise it was created two months later by bipartisan action.

"My two administrative responsibilities as governor," Muskie asserted, "are to present my party's policy effectively and to assure that the state's activities are running smoothly."

Believes In Responsibility

"I believe in executive responsibility," the speaker stated, "and that with responsibility should go authority." He said that one must not only consider the ability of candidates for of-

fice but also their political qualifications.

The governor stated he is in favor of abolishing the Executive Council. "If this group is not abolished, then it should be elected by the people," he believes.

Outlines Functions

One of the governor's recommendations to the legislature was to establish organizations to coordinate the workings of various departments. The result of the proposal was the creation of two advisory councils, one to handle economic resources and the other, human resources.

In conclusion, the speaker suggested other means of reforming his office. "There should be a reorganization of the departments in order to get a closely knit group and to connect it more intimately with the governor."

Waterville Team Cops Top Honors In State Tourney

Waterville High School took top honors in the Maine secondary school debating championship held at Bates last Friday and Saturday. Twelve high schools participated in the tourney.

The preliminary rounds were held Friday afternoon and evening in Hathorn and Pettigrew Halls and Libbey Forum. Portland High School took first place, with Waterville and St. Dominic's, runners-up.

Reveal Results

The final round of the tourney was held Saturday morning with Waterville winning two debates and Portland one. Trophies were presented to the winning and second place team and medals to the individual members of the three final teams.

Award Medals

Medals also were awarded to the best speaker of the tournament, Herman Segal of Portland, and to the best speaker among the schools that did not reach the finals, Ed Berman of Lewiston.

In the absence of Prof. Brooks Quimby, Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer was in charge of all arrangements for the tourney.



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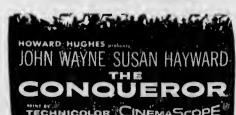
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Penologist Discusses Conditions Causing Rehabilitation Problems

By Cliff Jacobs

Addressing a large audience in Pettigrew Hall Sunday afternoon, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women at Framingham, Mass., outlined problems that confront penologists and other persons who deal with delinquency and crime.

Richard Pierce, president of the Christian Association, introduced Mrs. Richard Sampson, who in turn presented the featured speaker.

Wins In Controversy

Dr. Van Waters was involved in a major controversy in 1949, during which Massachusetts officials attempted unsuccessfully to remove her from her position as superintendent. This action was taken because of her liberal and revolutionary practices used in caring for inmates.

Dr. Van Waters declared that "conditions are very bad in the treatment of criminals all over the country." In reference to this statement, she revealed several examples of mistreatment in the cases of juvenile delinquents.

Discusses Mistreatment

Causes for these mistreatments are found to be lack of knowledge about the mental state of the person under custody. She further pointed out that super-

intendents and other officials of reformatories often neglect responsibilities and grant lesser qualified subordinates the right to treat inmates.

A reform school in Chino, California, operates in somewhat the same manner as the Framingham institution. At both these schools, individuals are given opportunity to become integrated in community work, thus providing them a chance to better themselves once again in honesty, character, and reputation.

Describes Reformatory

The reformatory at Framingham was built eighty years ago and houses 450 people. Two new buildings have been constructed, one for young people, and one for mothers and their children.

A Junior Division system has been developed at the reformatory, where the atmosphere is that of a home. There are thirty-seven work departments where girls can learn such trades as dental hygiene, diet kitchen, child care, clerical work, library and bookkeeping work, dress-making, rug making, and millinery work.

Girls Operate Farm

The girls own and run their own 400 acre farm, where they manufacture, among other things, state and federal flags, by agreement with the trade union.

Children, brought up under poor conditions often form the wrong kind of friends and sometimes develop a severe inferior-

ty complex. Dr. Van Waters illustrated her point by means of a triangle, representing the tangled thoughts of a child who is brought to the institution.

Explains Child's Feeling

The child arrives with the feeling that no one loves her. This represents the first side of the triangle. If nobody loves her, then she is of no value to anyone; therefore, the second side of the triangle is established—the idea that she is no good.

After considering these first two elements, the child develops a violent dislike for people and concludes that she loves nobody. This forms the triangle's third side.

Show Love

At the Framingham reformatory, a basic step is to show the child that she is loved. Make a child feel that she is a part of something good, and the first two sides of the triangle are eliminated. Slowly, the child will begin to broaden her outlook on life and will begin to enjoy genuine love for people.

The delinquent lacks faith, and faith is the most important agent of rehabilitation and must be developed to insure adjustment to a normal life.

Problems Of Rehabilitation

The major difficulty in rehabilitation is that officials of prisons and reformatories do not take the time necessary to analyze delinquents to find the underlying (Continued on page eight)

Science Exhibit

(Continued from page one)

The geology department operates a weather station in Carnegie which will be open to visitors. Featured in the economic geology display will be Maine gems and minerals.

Students will demonstrate the rock-refining processes. Geiger counters, field equipment, fossils, and maps will be shown. Chemical tests for mineral determination and microscopic work are also planned.

Visitors Participate

Visitors can check their own reaction time and respiration count in the physiology exhibit. Scheduled experiments also include blood pressure and muscle activity tests.

The comparative anatomy students are preparing a trout stream consisting of a series of glass tanks containing a variety of sizes and kinds of trout.

Open Eggs

The embryology demonstration will feature open eggs in various stages of development. Parasites and diseases, the circulatory system and comparative anatomy of brains, breeding and grafting will also be studied.

The Science Exhibit is an attempt on the part of the Lawrence Chemical Society and the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society to show visitors what takes place in college science courses.

— R I T Z —

WED. - THURS.: "SINCERELY YOURS," Liberate, Joanne Dru; "FORT YUMA," Peter Graves, Joan Vohs

FRI. - SAT.: "THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN," Aldo Ray, Phil Carey; "IT'S A DOG'S LIFE," Jeff Richards, Jarna Lewis

SUN. - TUES.: "COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL," Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford; "DIG THAT URANIUM," Bowery Boys

Neptune's Coronation Highlights Class Of '59 Deep-Sea Activities

The Chase Hall ballroom will be lowered to the bottom of the sea this Saturday evening as the coronation of King Neptune will highlight an evening's visit to "Neptune's Kingdom".

Music will be provided in an underwater atmosphere from 8-11:45 p. m. by the "Snowmen" of Northeastern University. Clamshell cookies and seafood punch will be served at 9:30 p. m. Members of Neptune's Court will celebrate the crowning of the king.

The court jesters will also be there to entertain the guests of the class of 1959 during the intermission.

Tickets may be obtained at \$1.50 per couple from the boys' dorm representatives or at the door.

Slovenski Encourages Athletics As Way To Attain Balanced Life

Speaking in chapel Monday morning, Prof. Walter Slovenski emphasized the importance of physical education to the academic program.

This phase of education is concerned with modification of muscular activity and related responses in accordance with social standards. The physical education program offers the student ways of expressing his gregarious and competitive tendencies.

Need Balanced Development

Emotional, mental, and physical conditions are interrelated; a person cannot compete successfully in life without balanced development. Furthermore, a blend of academic and athletic endeavors is important; the ex-

cessively studious individual would be "better off alive".

Advocating a life of constructive activity, Slovenski deplored the common negative response to challenges and man's infliction with "spectatoritis". There is more to any job than just knowing how to do it. Perseverance and a positive attitude are essential for a well-developed life.

Sunday afternoon the freshman class will sponsor an open house at Thorncrag from 2-5 p. m. Co-chairmen of the dance are David Smith and Phyllis Hogarth.

Supplementing the dance Saturday evening will be the first home games of two of the Bobcats' spring sports teams. The tennis team will play M.I.T. at 1:30 p. m. and the baseball team will meet Brandeis at 3 p. m. at Garcelon Field.

Improve Sportsmanship
The athletic coach suggested increased participation in the physical education program. He also expressed his belief that the officiating at athletic events has not been as unsatisfactory as people feel. He added that he hopes for improved sportsmanship in the future on the part of the spectators.

Editorials

Election Of Class Officers

With the recent campus elections still fresh in mind, the time is favorable for examining the system of nominating class officers. First, let us look at the present system. At the end of a chapel period sometime early in March, a slip of paper is given to each student on which he is requested to write the names of any three or four (depending on the office) classmates he wishes to nominate for each office.

The three or four students receiving the highest number of "votes" for each position are then placed on a ballot and a preliminary election is held at a subsequent chapel meeting. The two for each office receiving the highest number of votes are placed on another ballot and the final choice is made in the all-campus elections.

Shortcomings Of Present System

While this system certainly is democratic, the method of selecting candidates poses certain problems. First, at the time of nomination a student does not know who is willing to run or who especially wants to run. He may know of one or perhaps two interested in an office, but seldom of four. Secondly, he may not know a person's qualifications and thus may be hesitant to include his name.

When he cannot think of a candidate the student may choose one of three alternatives. He may leave a space blank. Or he may (as past elections reveal) fill in the name of a somewhat ineligible candidate such as Abraham Lincoln, or John Phillip Sousa! The third and most frequently used choice is to ask the person sitting beside him who holds the office at present, and he promptly fills in that name.

Some defend the nominating system on the basis that it is the most fair system. They say some students have less time than others for campaigning or filing a petition. It should be pointed out, however, that a student usually must either be seeking re-election, or actively campaign in order to have enough students place his name on the nomination slip that he may reach the second stage of the election.

Alternatives

What are the alternatives to the present class officer nomination system? There are two which would seem to be an improvement over the present setup. The first alternative calls for nominations from the floor, probably in chapel as under the present system. The person presenting the nomination would list the nominee's qualifications and the candidate would be introduced for the benefit of those who do not know him. No balloting would take place on the same day, but at a later chapel meeting after the students have had time to discuss the slate.

The second alternative would require candidates for the nomination to file a petition similar to the process required of Student Council candidates. The final selection would take place in the all-campus elections as under the present system. Either one, if put into effect, would help eliminate the shortcomings of the present system.

Bates Student

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Alumnus Of The Week



L. Wendell Hayes

L. Wendell Hayes, a native of New York, was graduated from Bates with the class of '31. He took his doctoral work in international relations under the auspices of the Harris Foundation at the University of Chicago.

Later, he taught political science and economics at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, for four years. During World War II he was called to Washington to serve as economist and management specialist on the Board of Economic Warfare.

Hayes joined the Department of State as Lend-Lease specialist in 1944 and served the department in various capacities until early 1952. In that year he was sent to Rome as U. S. liaison representative to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO).

He returned to the Department of State in Washington in late 1953 and is currently serving in the Office of International Economic and Social Affairs.

Den Doodles

Two industrious East Parker girls, who have had many colds this year, have been bothered by the drab pinks, blues and whites of kleenex. Rather than gripe about it to everybody on campus, they decided to DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT. After making up a pattern for flowered kleenex they sent it in to the kleenex company and are now waiting to see the result of their suggestion.

Congratulations to the two freshman girls who managed to walk through the cafeteria line twice a week ago last Monday night. Aside from the small helpings they took and their red faces they didn't look at all guilty. The second meal tasted better to them than the first because of the sense of accomplishment which accompanied it.

If anyone doubts that Spring has already made its appearance in Lewiston, let them look at the fashions. Two sophomore boys who were wearing Bermuda shorts recently to celebrate Spring's arrival looked mighty cool.

Enthusiastic jumpers who have been waiting patiently for the snow to melt took advantage of the fine weather recently to play jump rope in back of the Parkers. With all these sure signs of Spring, who needs the sun?

Three students preparing a project on fish for the Science Fair have a sad tale of woe to tell with a happy end-

Reporter Offers Insights Into Campus Complexities

By Anne Berkelman

In a recent issue of the Pace College Press a helpful reporter offered the following psychological insights in order to make the student body more "gullible-proof".

When they say: "Your final will count 50% on your final grade. Your midterm will be 30% and your class participation and homework will make up the other 20%."

What Do They Mean?

They really mean: "Your mark on your final, unless it's too high, is your mark for the term. Do you think I'm going to stay up all night and figure this all out? I'd need a Univac machine! Even if I'd kept a record of your marks, I couldn't do it. It's all I can do just to thumb through your term papers."

They say: "Our next assembly promises to be a stimulating presentation of a topic of interest to all."

But they mean: "The six-block walk to the Assembly Hall will be more stimulation than the speaker. I only hope the speaker doesn't outnumber the audience."

Sniffed Text

They say: "Why, I studied until four in the morning."

But they mean: "I started at 3:30, immediately after the card game broke up. I even glanced at my notes and sniffed at the textbook."

They say: "The reference book for the homework I just assigned may be found in our library."

But they mean: "Sure our library had it, but I just took it out. It's not only a very fine book, but it's the perfect size to keep my TV set from wobbling."

Selective Service

Men are reminded that the Selective Service Qualification Test will be given tomorrow, in Room 100, Pettigrew Hall. Those taking the test, should report to the examination room not later than 8:40 a. m., and must bring their ticket of admission. Men taking the exam will be excused from classes from 8:35 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.

ing. Norm Levine, Tony Parrinello, and Mark Godfried went to the state fish hatchery in Gray recently and brought back a brook trout and a brown trout. Back on campus, they noticed that the brown trout looked rather ill. In a heroic attempt to save its life, they rushed to the Auburn hatchery with it but unfortunately it was D.O.A. However, they said it tasted very good.

Mrs. Walden was quite surprised recently to see a boy eating his lunch in an empty Commons at 11:45. When questioned he explained that he thought it was 12:45 and he wondered why nobody else was eating. Being an hour ahead of everyone else has its advantages — no crowds, no hurry, no lines, and the best of all he'll be used to Daylight Saving Time before it goes into effect.

The reporter says: "The opinions and views expressed in this column in no way reflect the opinions and views of the writer."

But really means: "Lemme graduate."

The Tech News has an interesting ad for their readers who are feeling dead tired: "Krokem, Digger & Plantem, Morticians; Why suffer? Why walk around feeling half dead when you can bury you for only \$49.50 no tax, you have already been taxed half to death; use our easy lay-a-way-plan. Have a good place to kick the bucket if you have to be shoveling off! For that price you're expected to pull the dirt in after yourself."

Recently a student at the University of Illinois let his curiosity get the better of him, with disastrous results. As an employee of the student union he became fascinated by a new-fangled dishwasher which has recently been installed. It was a conveyor belt affair that sends dishes through twenty-four feet of soaping and rinsing.

He figured quite astutely that if dishes could be washed in it, why not humans? Since the water was turned off, he began a dry test run, climbing up and stretching out on one end of the belt. He rode along on the belt through the various compartments and as he sailed out the other end he was greeted by a supervisor who happened to be passing by.

Result: the would-be sudsy undercover man is no longer an employee of the student union.

Naturally someone was bound to come up with Joe College's version of "Sixteen Tons". Here's one from the Western Herald of Western Michigan College.

"Thirty-Five Hours"

(To be mournfully moaned to the accompaniment of chalk squeaks, pencil scratches, and the dull thud of big books on little empty heads.)

Some people say a man is made outa mud:

A college man's made with coffee for blood;

Coffee for blood and a fact fuzzed head,

Sleepless eyes and the setter's spread.

Ya carry thirty-five hours, An' what the heck for?

A hound dog's smarter and a plumber makes more.

Saint Peter, I'm sorry but I can't come 'til

I've dragged my soul through the sheepskin mill.

Had a hole in my head since I was a pup.

Gotta get a diploma to stuff it up; Every thirty-five hours that I get through,

The administration says, "Bully for you!"

When you see me comin', well have no fears;

All the muscle I got is between my ears;

A few more hours and I'll have my fill,

If the Devil don't get me then the draft board will!

African Music Evolves As "Orleans Style" Jazz

Jazz had its direct origins in the negro peoples of Africa. It was the music of the tom-tom and the chant that was brought to this country with the slave trade.

This rhythm may be heard in the direct recordings made of African coastal and interior tribes. Popular songs as "Skokiaan" also reflect this rhythm in a somewhat diluted form.

Develop Blues

Negroes in this country remembered their origins and would sing and dance the music of their homeland. However, they were exposed to Christian ideals and the secular songs of their new homeland.

So new variations were developed with the intermingling of the Christian forms. This new form can be placed under the general heading of "Blues".

Use No Arrangements

Negro musicians began to group primarily around the port city of New Orleans. They would congregate in small clubs, bars, and cellars, and would "jam" for hours, playing this new form of music.

The instruments that were used primarily were piano, bass, drums, banjo, cornet and clarinet. There were no arrangements. The music was spontaneous, clear and sharp. The musi-

cians would speak to their small, select audiences through the medium of music.

Musicians Migrate

This is the music which is known as "New Orleans" jazz. It differs from modern "Dixie" in the clarity of its expression, and its sharp rather than sweet tone. The Turk Murphy jazz band is a good example of "New Orleans" jazz.

When the Navy Department closed the red light district of Storyville in New Orleans, the musicians were forced to migrate as they needed jobs. They traveled up the Mississippi River and chose the wide open, growing towns.

Originate Boogie Woogie

In the years between 1910-1920, musicians grouped around St. Louis. The musicians were mainly the same group from New Orleans and were Negro. From St. Louis originated the jazz form that we know as Boogie Woogie. This form features a rolling piano which is repetitive and sequential, reiterated against simple melodic riffs and trills in the right hand.

This form increased the scope and importance of the piano as a jazz instrument. Even with the introduction of this new form, the music remained "New Orleans" style jazz.

Governor Muskie "Talks State"; Wants Longer Term Of Office

In an interview last Thursday, Maine Governor Edmund S. Muskie discussed some interesting phases of recent state government and the functions and problems of the governor.

In his talk to the Citizenship Laboratory, Muskie mentioned the innovation of a new governmental department, the Department for the Development of Industry and Commerce, founded under the direction of the late Carl Broggi.

Advices Four-Year Term

This department, conceived for the purpose of developing and encouraging new industry in the state, owed much of its success to the work of the late Commissioner Broggi. When asked if the late Commissioner's death would impair in any way the progress of the Department, Muskie replied that Broggi's assistant, Louis Shapel, now acting Commissioner pending election, is "well qualified" to carry on the work.

When asked to comment on the advisability of a four-year term, Muskie said that it would "be advisable for the people of the state". A governor would obviously have a better chance to enact desirous legislations in a four year period than he would in two.

State Parties Co-operate

Muskie remarked that his desire for a four-year term is not selfish. Even if such a proposal were passed during his tenure in office, he would still have to be reelected in 1956.

Of his present term in office, Muskie said that he was most pleased with the cooperation of both parties in passing needed legislation. The only serious legislation that failed to pass for what the Governor felt were partisan purposes was a fund for Capitol construction, which Muskie feels is desperately needed.

Answers Trafton

Ordinarily, Capitol maintenance and construction is handled by surplus funds; but

when the budget is tight, not enough is left over for adequate care of the Capitol.

In response to Willis Trafton's charge last week that the present administration was guilty of "political payoffs", Muskie retorted that the people in question were well qualified. The governor stated that it is difficult to carry on his responsibilities without men of the same viewpoint as himself. He asserted that there is nothing wrong with some political activity on the part of state officials or anyone else.

Creates Favorable Impression

In both his talk to the Citizenship Laboratory and his interview, Governor Muskie created a highly favorable impression. He was well organized in his remarks. His statements were timely and interesting; certainly, nobody was bored.

He made a singular impression by his directness. He answered all questions honestly and completely. He acknowledged his critics and answered their criticisms well. On questions concerning administration activities, he attempted to hold nothing back. Grant Reynolds said: "He sounded like a Bates debater".

Politics Preferred

Middle East Outbreaks Cause Fresh Concern

By Robert Raphael

Once again, the big news on the political scene comes from the Middle East this week. Among other things, we were introduced to a new word, "fedayeen", the Egyptian word for self-sacrifice. It is significant to us as a term applied to an Egyptian organization whose purpose is to stage raids in Israel.

All last week, these "fedayeen" infiltrated across the Israeli border to sabotage and murder. Reminiscent of World War II and the Korean "police action", the fedayeen were responsible for the indiscriminate destruction of farmhouses and the slaughter of three students and a teacher in a schoolhouse while they were reading their evening prayers.

Not Limited To Egyptians

But warlike acts of this nature are not limited to the Arabs, however. On Thursday, four Israeli jets shot down one of a

group of Arab planes in the first aerial battle in months.

These are but two of many examples I could quote of the trouble these two nations are causing each other and the world. Even the headlines of Arab and Israeli newspapers proudly tell of victories or defiantly complain of defeats, also reminiscent of World War II and Korea.

Time For A Stand

At this stage of the "game", it is necessary for us to sit back, take a deep breath, and ask ourselves some questions. Most important of all, of course, is, What are the chances of this comparatively small and limited conflict developing or touching off a full-scale international war?

Also, it seems to me that it is time to ask ourselves how the whole thing started. Many of us have forgotten that the original issue, more than seven years old, was simply a demonstration of Arab nationalism.

In philosophy we learn that everything we do is a choice; by choosing to do nothing we are in a sense, choosing. In this case, also, by choosing to do nothing in this crisis, the United States is making a choice, and in the eyes of some countries, a bad one.

Both France and England, for example, are declaring that it is time for us to take a stand. Unwise neutrality fifteen years ago had disastrous results; let's not make the same mistake again.

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The Sculptor's Stone

Editor's Note: The following poem was written by Bates Alumnus Don Gochberg, class of '55. As Feature Editor of the *Student*, Gochberg edited this page.

If you should drift to some remembered place
Where thoughts tremble like lovers' hands, dream
Gently (lest old thoughts wake)
Of the pale face
Of marble veined with time's broken theme
Of love regained or lost or beaten into
Sculptor's stone beside some public stair
Where children play and men in shirtsleeves cool
Beneath its shadow in July. In rooms where
The slanting dark recalls a tarrying touch,
Pass with your sly quick smile for even stone
Is ultimately dust. We're told that much
Of life is better dead than kept at home;
But, wise fingers on the sculptor's unshaped task,
Love, like stone, forms from the practised past.

The Bookshelf

Anxiety in Christian Experience	Oates
Origins of the British Labor Party	Reid
British Approach to Politics	Stewart
This is the Way to Study Deep River	Brown
Dark is Light Enough	Thurman
American in Italy	Fry
Toscanini: An Intimate Portrait	Kubly
Journey to Greatness	Chotzinoff
History of Southeast Asia	Ewen
Art and Architecture of China	Sickman
Histoire de France (2 vol.)	Reinhard

'CAT TRACKS

BY NORM LEVINE

Weather permitting, the Garnet pastimers will open their season tomorrow against arch-rival Bowdoin. No doubt, the Polar Bears remember all too well last season's finale in which the Bobcats shelled four White pitchers from the mound in the process of handing them a 15-1 shellacking. While the 'Cats will be trying to repeat that victory, Bowdoin will be out for revenge . . . The Leahey men, however, will be hardpressed to handle the White Bears as easily as last season. Although the boys from Brunswick, like the Garnet, were unable to get out of doors for any substantial amount of practice, they have an almost all-veteran team ready to send against the Garnet and Fred Jack in tomorrow's opener . . . The pitching staff, with four lettermen returning, is the strongest part of the 1956 Polar Bear crew. Captain Lee Dyer will probably be getting the nod to start against the Bobcats . . . Sophomore Brud Stover who was a thorn in the side of the Garnet in both football and basketball, will undoubtedly draw the starting catching assignment. The only other non-veteran in the Bear lineup is first baseman Willard Linscott. The rest of the infield is made up of three slick-fielding, two-year veterans, Pete Rigby at third, John Libby at short, and John Kreider at second . . . Bob Shepherd, Ron Harris, and Leo Berkley, the same outfield which played against the 'Cats last year, is due to start again tomorrow . . . Meanwhile, up in Waterville the Colby Mules have returned from a successful road jaunt with high hopes for one of their most successful seasons in years. The Blue ended up their trip with a 3-2 won-lost record by losing to Upsala 7-4. In other games the Mules defeated Catholic University 14-0, Georgetown 3-2, and Princeton 10-8, while losing to the Quantico Marines 6-3. They also had two games, with Army and Villanova, cancelled due to weather conditions . . . Don Rice, Colby's hard-hitting first baseman, had fifteen hits in twenty-two times at bat for an amazing .682 batting average. Wow! . . . Walt Slovenski will take his track squad to Schenectady, N. Y., this weekend for the first meet of the outdoor season. Missing from the thinclad array will be such standout performers as Doug Fay, second in the 1955 New England 440, and Ed Holmes, former New England discus champ. However, the 'Cats have many returning lettermen with whose help a successful season is anticipated . . . The Garnet will be especially strong, as in past years, in the running events, more specifically the middle distances. The returning veterans are led by Captain Jim Riopel, Mick McGrath, Pete Wicks, Ronnie Stevens, and Bruce Farquhar . . . Heading the weightmen are Woody Parkhurst, Jim Wheeler, and John Fresina. This trio, by the way, during the indoor season accomplished a thing which had never before been accomplished in Bates' track history. It was the first time the Garnet ever had three men better 125 ft. in the discus in the same meet . . . Good luck to the 'Cat runners and the amiable Mr. Slovenski, who even against the greatest odds manages to come up with a team which gives its followers a great deal of satisfaction as well as many thrills.

Bobcat Netsters Ready; Indoor Opener Probable

This coming Saturday will mark the opening of the 1956 tennis season at Bates with the Bobcats opposing a good MIT outfit.

Weather Conditions Poor

As to whether the game will be played outside is a doubtful question. Unless it gets real warm and the grounds-keepers are able to perform miracles, the match may be held indoors in the Alumni gym. According to Coach Peck, the Garnet will have an advantage over the Engineers because the 'Cats are more familiar with the tricks of the hardwood floor.

At present the team is practicing hard, despite the fact that they haven't had a change to get outside.

The leader at the time of this article is sophomore letterman Pete Meilen and right on his tail are sophomore Phil Feinsot, Capt. Dick Steinberg, and freshmen Aram Miller and Craig Parker.

Team Holds Promise

The team that will open this Saturday holds much promise and little top flight experience. Those counted on for experience besides Steinberg and Meilen are Ray Becerra, Greg Clarke, Jim Pickard, and Jim Weiner.

Jack Faces Bowdoin In Opener; Veteran Nine To Start For Bears

Tomorrow is opening day for baseball here at Bates when the 'Cats travel down to Brunswick for their opening tussle, an exhibition contest, with the Polar Bears.

If Mother Nature wills, the contest will be played on the drier Bowdoin field rather than on Garcelon Field as originally scheduled.

Jack To Start

Senior portsider Fred Jack will get the nod from Coach Chick Leahey to fill the starting pitcher's role as the team opens its quest for a successful season.

Jack will face stiff competition as the Black and White have all

their veterans from last year returning plus a host of promising sophomores.

Ever since March 12, the Garnet nine has been conditioning themselves diligently in the cage under Leahey's watchful and critical eye.

Garnet Working Hard

A typical practice session would find the squad getting in a good batting practice session along with many drills in specific facets of the game, such as bunting, cut-off plays, pick off-throws and the pitcher's covering of first base on balls hit to the right of the first-baseman.

Outfielders Hampered

The outer gardeners, meanwhile, are thrown leading fly balls so that they can practice running at top speed while hauling in the ball.

In order to make the students a little better acquainted with the outstanding members of this year's baseball team, personal sketches of the probable starting lineup in the season's opener follow:

BOB DUNN (29) 1st Base — Bob is undisputedly the team's best hitter as his winning of the state batting championship for the last two years will attest. A three-sport man at Tolenine High School in Bronx, N. Y., Dunn was elected on the All-City Baseball Team in his senior year. The likeable veteran will return to the initial sack this spring in addition to his possible relief duties as a pitcher if needed.

NORM CLARKE (5) 2nd Base

— A newcomer to Bates athletic circles, Norm was a member of the Thornton Academy state championship nines of 1952 and 1953, in addition to being selected as the most valuable player in the Junior Legion State Tournament as a shortstop on the championship Saco club. A sure-fisted fielder, Norm's speed and finesse should fit into the team's needs quite nicely.

BRIAN FLYNN (30) Shortstop

— A local athlete, Brian starred in three sports; football, baseball and hockey, at Lewiston High. The steady-fielding junior finished third in the Androscoggin Valley League batting race in his senior year. An end on the Garnet football squad, Brian played freshman and varsity ball for the past two seasons at short and third.

BOB MARTIN (26) Third Base

— An outstanding football player Bob is a Marblehead, Mass., product and another three sport man. Bob saw service later at Cushing Academy as a pitcher and hot corner guardian. The next year he played these positions as well as patrolling the outfield as a member of the freshman team at Bates. Last year, Bob was the regular right-fielder and was one of the team's top hitters as well.

PHIL CARLETTI (28) Left Field

— Phil displays a tremendous amount of power when he steps up to the plate and he'll be sure to use it this season. Hailing from Plymouth, Mass., where he played the three major sports, he has two years of college outfielding experience tucked under his belt and he will be looked upon as one of the key men who will make or break this year's edition of the Garnet pastimers.

DUD DAVIS (18) Center Field

— The bespectacled fly chaser, who comes from Bloomfield, N. J., starred in high school basketball and track before entering Bates. Dud displays a good batting eye and a great deal of speed and base-running ability and is a holdover from last year's equad.

ED DAILEY (9) Right Field

This junior from Jamaica Plain, Mass., led the Garnet freshman team in hitting two years ago. Last year, however, he was hampered by a split finger which plagued him most of the season, so his action as a varsity outfielder was limited. A rugged end on the football team Dailey was a three-sport man for Boston Latin High School.

PAUL PERRY (24) Catcher

— This strapping catcher from Black River, N. Y., is best known, along with Martin, for his gridiron feats; however, Paul has come through more than once in the clutch with the long ball to win baseball games. Primarily a catcher in high school where he was a three letter man, the football co-captain at Bates has also played freshman and junior varsity basketball.

FRED JACK (21) Pitcher

— A graduate of Wilbraham Academy in Wilbraham, Mass., Fred has definitely established himself as a top-notch college pitcher. Between compiling identical 3-2 won-lost records for the last two seasons as a 'Cat, Fred hung up a 7-5 record last summer with the Presque Isle Indians of the Maine-New Brunswick College Amateur League. The fireballing left-hander, who looks faster than ever this spring, has been sought by no less than ten major league teams to become a professional upon graduation.

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BOB DUNN

PAUL PERRY

Jayvees Open Friday; Depth Lack Problem

Bates junior varsity baseball action gets underway April 20th at the Lewiston High School Field. The Blue Devils were one of the four victims of the Bobkittens last season.

4-3 Record Last Year

Others included Deering High School of Portland, South Portland, and Kents Hill. The JVs dropped decisions to Thornton Academy, M.C.I. and Stephens High School in compiling a 4-3 record.

This year's squad is hampered by a lack of experience and depth. Bob Finnie is the only experienced moundsman on the squad.

Finnie did an impressive job for Dumont High School of New Jersey last year. He is expected to be Coach Bob Hatch's starter in the season opener.

Finnie Has Experience

Other pitchers include Ray Castelpoggi, John Hooper, Barry Moores. Several other players have had some pitching experience but are being used at other positions.

George Dresser will be the receiver. He is backed by Dave Smith, who also will be called on for outfield duties.

Infield Set

In the infield Dave Walsh will be at the initial sack. Whiz Holman and Bill Hogue are competing for the second base post. Millet, who was an outstanding performer at Dixmont High School has clinched the shortstop job.

Filling out the infield will be Wally Neff at third. Rick Daley will also see considerable action at one of the infield positions.

Varsity Takes Material

The outfield will be patrolled by Wendell MacIntyre and Dave Smith, the other spot being contended for by several others.

Usually the varsity team takes the most promising JV material and this year is no exception. Jack Harvey, Bill Tobin and Norm Clarke are freshmen who would normally play JV ball.

Squad Lacks Experience

As might be expected, the squad lacks experience but may develop into a good team should several promising prospects develop.

Last year's schedule is nearly unchanged with the exception of the addition of Bridgton Academy.

DeSantis, Dailey To Varsity

The JV squad is performing its function of supplying the varsity with players as is evident by observing this year's varsity team.

Some of the boys who have developed from Bobkittens to Bobcats are Al DeSantis and Ed Dailey, who were the best hitters of last year's JV nine.

Norm Jason and Bill Snider are both pitchers who should figure in Coach Chick Leathe's plans this year. Dick Moraes and Bill O'Connell will probably see action in varsity games this season also.

Garnet Faces Union Outlook Optimistic

By Norm Clarke

With the last traces of snow seemingly scheduled to leave us this week, Coach Walt Slovenski's thinclads are looking eagerly for their first chance at the cinder track out-of-doors, and their opening meet on Saturday. This year the Garnets open with newly scheduled Union College of Schenectady, N. Y.

Cats Lack Depth

Depth in the various events looms as one of the big problems to be solved this season, although Bates boasts a good returning nucleus.

It is around this nucleus of last spring's consistent point-getters that Slovenski expects to build a fine and surprising team, which should please any loyal followers by making a good showing of itself. The boys hope to improve upon last season's record which was only fair.

Third In Harvard Relays

The Garnet opened their season by dropping a 61-78 decision to Providence College. However, the boys showed up pretty well in the running events with Pete Wicks, Jim McGrath, and Ronnie Stevens picking up valuable

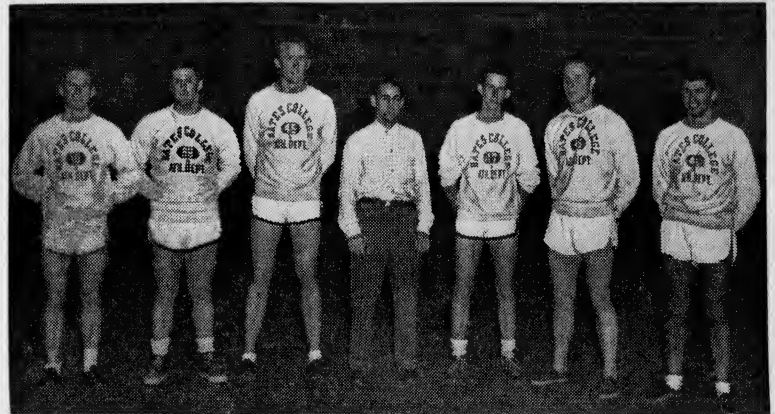
points.

Next on the schedule was a trip to the Harvard Mile Relays at which the Bates representatives captured third place.

Won Quad Meet

The thinclad Bobcats really showed what they could do in their next meet, taking Middlebury, Colby and Vermont in an annual quadrangular meet, held at Colby. The scores were: Bates 66, Vermont 55, Middlebury 38½, and Colby 5½.

The bulk of the Bates scoring was recorded by McGrath, Ed Pike, this year's captain Jim Rio-



Coach Slovenski points out strategy for '56 Outdoor Track season to returning veterans.

Golf Roster Announced; Weather Hampers Squad

The eager but unseasoned varsity golf team has entered its second week of limited practice. The team due to Maine spring weather conditions has been unable to use any of the nearby links.

However, golf pro Harlan Gilman and Athletic Director Lloyd Lux have expressed hopes of getting the club on the greens by the end of the week.

Schmutz Only Veteran

Arrangements are being made

with the Brunswick golf links should they dry by that time.

With only one returning veteran from last year's squad, Charles Schmutz '57, the Garnet will be hard pressed to improve upon their last year's 3-9-1 record.

Coach Lux's squad will open with three matches in as many days: April 26 at Rhode Island, April 27 at Clark, and April 28 at Babson Institute.

State Rivals Tough

Bates dropped a pair to each of the Maine schools last season and the traditional state rivals again appear strong.

The State Tourney matches are scheduled for Bowdoin May 21-22. Last year Bates clobbered men 10th and 12th; David Whipple and Dick Carey, neither of whom returns this season.

This season looms as a formidable one and due to inexperience, an uncertain one in the won-lost column. However, the team that is busy practicing behind the Alumni Gymnasium is displaying a great deal of spirit and optimism.

Team Optimistic

The following men, it has been announced by Coach Lux are to be carried on the roster: Cook Anderson '58, Robert Cox '59, Richard Glass '58, Ross Deacon '59, Ray Golden '59, Barry Greenfield '56.

Also Thomas Hawkins '59, Fred Huber '56, Greg Kendall '57, Mark Lewis '59, Richard Lubets '57, Robert McAfee '56, and John Nickerson '57, Charles Schmutz '57, George Stevens '56, Bill Wilbur '59.

pel, and Bill Neugeuth. McGrath was a repeated scorer in his 220 and 440 yd. running events, Pike in his hammer throw, Neugeuth in the 440 and hurdle event, while Capt. Riopel cashed in on his mile specialty.

Third In State Meet

At the Colby College campus, the Garnet contingent didn't fare as well, as they captured third place, behind the University of Maine and Bowdoin, with only host Colby trailing. The Bobcats' score of 27 points could not equal or better the 60 point outpost of Maine, nor the 47 point record of the Polar Bears. However, it was substantially better than the Mules' lone point.

Garnet Score In New England

Twenty-eight teams then journeyed here to Bates for the annual New England Meet. Boston University, superior in size and talent, just proved to be too much for the other representatives, compiling a winning total of 55½ markers.

Running Events Strong

This year Slovenski is glad to have returning the main part of his running attack, headed by Capt. Riopel, McGrath, Wicks, Stevens, and Neugeuth.

Needless to say, in the weight division big Ed Holmes will be very much missed, but his shoes could very capably be filled by a trio who showed up well during the winter season. John Fresina, "Woody" Parkhurst, and Jim Wheeler all are being counted upon for valuable points.

Thus it is with optimism that the cindermen are eyeing this spring's schedule, looking to improve what they are able to over last season's meets.

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NOTICE

The **STUDENT Sports Staff** is in need of sports writers. Coed writers are also welcome. No previous writing or newspaper experience is necessary for the position. Anyone interested in applying should contact Ed Gilson, Pete Alling or Norm Levine.

George A. Ross

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Cummins Lists Openings In Career, Summer Jobs

Up-to-date information concerning summer jobs and career opportunities has been released by Dr. L. Ross Cummins of the Guidance and Placement Service.

Today Wendell Hayes of the U. S. State Department will talk to students interested in the Foreign Service. He will reveal career possibilities and the examining process for entrance into this field.

All students over 20 planning to take the written examination for the Foreign Service on June 25 should mail their applications to the State Department by May 11. Those appointed will be expected to serve in any of the department's agencies in foreign countries or in Washington, D. C.

Seek Bank Employees
Emery C. Mower of the First National Bank of Boston will speak tomorrow to students planning to enter the field of banking or secretarial and teller work.

Science students interested in selling pharmaceutical products may meet with Dain Miller of the Upjohn Company, also tomorrow.

Friday Jordan Marsh Company is sending Scott Babcock to interview men and women planning to go into the field of retailing.

Offer Teaching Program

At a luncheon meeting on Monday Mrs. Miriam B. Underhill, Dean of Women at the Teachers College of Connecticut will talk to upperclassmen interested in a summer training course for elementary school teaching.

The United States Air Force is sending Capt. Harry A. Rowe to interview interested seniors on

Tuesday for the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program.

Students wishing to obtain information about the New York state teaching program, which is designed to prepare college graduates for elementary school work may inquire at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Engineers are needed for employment in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. Seniors may write to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for further information and application forms.

List Summer Jobs

A variety of summer job opportunities are available with the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers.

There are several openings for men and women interested in working as counsellors at Camp Sargent, South Merrimack, N.H. In view of the split season, half season and full summer employment is available.

Desire Hotel Workers

Summer openings for men at the Arlington Hotel in Kennebunkport for the jobs of day clerk, night clerk, bell boy and kitchen helper are still available. Those interested should write to Mrs. James B. Yates, 31 Payton Street, Winchester, Va.

Further information concerning career and summer employment may be obtained from the Guidance and Placement Service in Chase Hall.

OC Appoints Heads For Winter Carnival

Elected to head the Outing Club's 1956 Winter Carnival Committee are Katharine Johnson and Kenneth Lynde.

The date for the Spring Spruce-Up has been definitely set at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, April 28. Those planning to participate should meet in front of Roger Williams Hall.

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WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00- 8:15 Guest Star with Giselle McKensie
8:15- 9:00 Musical Interlude
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Carol Stanley
10:00-10:15 Here's to Vets with Ray Anthony
10:15-10:30 Musical Interlude
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Bob Raphael

Tomorrow

8:00- 8:15 News with Grant Reynolds
8:15- 9:00 Night Train with Pete Meilen
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Don Reese
10:00-10:30 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Ken Battershill

Friday

8:00- 8:15 Navy Show, "The United States Navy Band"

8:15- 8:30 Fifteen Minutes of Glenn Miller
8:30- 9:00 Spin 'Em Again with Lee Larson
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Joan Williams
10:00-10:30 "Drama from Microphone 3"
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Joan Williams

Saturday

7:00- 8:00 Spotlight on Variety with Phil Lewis
8:00-12:00 Starlight Serenade with Al Cook

Sunday

3:00- 5:00 Sunday Symphony with Dick Rowe
7:30-10:00 Music for a Sunday Night with Gene Verdier

Monday

8:00- 8:15 Sports with Dick Sullivan
8:15- 8:30 Serenade in Blue

with the United States Air Force Band
8:30- 8:45 Rhythm and Blues with George Dresser
8:45- 9:00 Piano Playhouse with Anita Kastner
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with James Zepp (Beethoven's 9th)
10:00-10:30 "For Cool Moderns" with Joe Roberts
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Don Reese

Tuesday

8:00- 8:15 Science Review with Carl Loeb and Don Robertson
8:15- 8:45 "640 Club" with Carol Stanley
8:45- 9:00 Musical Interlude
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Bob Lowden
10:00-10:30 Popular Music with Fred, Steve, and Skip
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Bob Lowden

European Invasion

(Continued from page one)

ford. The side trips and city tours are made by small groups selecting their own destination.

Amsterdam, in the Netherlands, with its canals and wooden shoes, will be the next stop. Outstanding paintings will highlight the visit to the city's many art galleries.

After seeing Brussels, Belgium, the group will travel to Germany. At Cologne they will sail down the Rhine by river steamer, viewing the Lorelei and famous Rhineland castles, to Wiesbaden. Munich is next, Hitler's capital and the location of outstanding medieval and baroque architecture.

Austria will provide the travelers with entertainment ranging from mountain cable-car rides to the Salzburg Music Festival. Next the tour crosses the Alps, passing through Switzerland and into Italy.

Meet Foreign Students

Living in a villa in Florence with citizens of 12 nations, the students will spend four weeks studying Italian culture. Side trips to Rome, Pisa, and Venice are planned. Florence, the ideal point for illustrating the transition from Medieval to Renaissance art will be the center of attention.

At this time a course closely paralleling the second semester of the Cultural Heritage course, using the same textbooks and visiting points of interest, will be offered. Students may take this course for credit.

After a side trip to the medieval Italian village of Sienna and a visit to Switzerland, the party will spend a week in Paris. There they will be accommodated

Institute Offers Program For 1956 Foreign Study

The Institute of International Education has announced the opening of its foreign summer schools to U. S. students.

European countries in which American students may enroll for summer study are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Ireland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In Latin America courses are offered at schools in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru.

Offers Variety Of Courses

The majority of courses offered to summer visitors are designed to give insight into the language, history and culture of the host country. In addition, instruction is offered in art, music, world affairs and other subjects.

Additional information is available in a leaflet entitled, **Summer Study Abroad, 1956**, which may be obtained from the Institute of International Education.

by the University of Paris. Trips from there will go to Chartres and Versailles.

Sailing from Le Havre, the Colombia will return to Montreal in early September.

Emphasizes Casualness

Dr. Zerby states that the tour is casual and unregimented. The emphasis is on becoming acquainted with the countries visited rather than breezing through as do many commercial tours. Time is allowed for rest and for individual sightseeing.

ucation, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, N. Y. This leaflet contains information concerning language requirements, admission procedures, credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, passports and visas, and scholarships. Early application should be made for the available awards.

States Engineering Program

Also connected with the Institute of International Education, is a summer exchange of engineering students, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

During this summer, American industry will accept foreign engineering students for training. These students will work abroad under a unique program which provides foreign on-the-job training for advanced students of science and technology.

Twenty-one countries participate in this program which was organized in 1948. It is a non-profit, non partisan agency.

Each applicant must have completed his third year of college study, and be able to pay for his international travel. Applicants may indicate their choice of country among the IAESTE members as well as their particular field of specialization.

Dr. Van Waters

(Continued from page three)
ing reasons for their unfortunate outlook on life. Sometimes it takes psychologists six months to make a complete diagnosis.

Not only must the maladjusted individual have faith in himself, but other people also must show that they have faith in him. Once a person is freed from jail, people should accept him and assist in his readjustment to a normal life. Social action groups are helping tremendously in this area.

Concludes Address

Dr. Van Waters concluded by stating that when people have knowledge of human dignity, only then will crime be conquered.

Dr. Van Waters has extended an invitation to all college students to visit the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women at Framingham, Mass., any time they may be visiting the area.

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Martin Explains Negro Status In Southern States

Last Thursday in Citizenship Laboratory, Dr. Robert Martin, associate professor of government at Howard University, Washington, D. C., discussed the political status of the Negro, relating it to recent developments in the South in regard to school segregation.

At the beginning of the twentieth century, the political future of the Negro looked bleak, he asserted. Southerners used every conceivable weapon to eliminate him from politics. The Supreme Court calmly looked on while white men tried to make the fifteenth amendment a dead letter.

Political Interest Grows

Dr. Martin pointed out some basic political patterns that showed the Negro's changing status. They reveal an increasing interest in politics. There occurred a resurgence of political discussion and the desire to vote.

A marked shift in Negro voting took place, the speaker stated. A deep-rooted loyalty to the GOP was transferred to the Democratic camp. This was due to the failure of the Republicans to supplement their lip service with action, increasing urbanization, the rise of the New Deal, and an increasing class consciousness.

Follows Class Lines

Dr. Martin also noted a movement toward vertical politics and a following of class lines. Migration trends add to the steady growth of the Negro's importance. As urban areas expand, there is greater organiza-



"Mikie" (Toni Lovejoy, r) gives advice to "Bertie" (Ronald Walden) in a scene from Guthrie's "Top of the Ladder."

tion of the vote and a growth in its effectiveness.

The speaker feels that there is an increasing independence in the Negro vote. It's no longer "in the bag," it must be contended for.

Cites Present Situation

Dr. Martin concluded by relating the Negro's rise in status to desegregation. He attributed Southern opposition to political leaders, who fear the Negro's emergence as a political force. They want to continue traditional leadership and use this current issue to divide the people.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, Dr. Martin grew up in the South. He became interested in government and politics while studying under Dr. Ralph

Bunche at Howard University, and received his doctorate in 1947 from the University of Chicago.

Teaches in South

The speaker has taught at the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina — the land grant college for Negroes of that state, and in the department of government at Howard University. As a political scientist and a member of the Negro minority, Dr. Martin has devoted much time to the study of civil liberties and minority problems.

Dr. Martin has also been a regular lecturer at the International Center in Washington where an intensive orientation program for foreign students is conducted.

Guthrie's "Top Of The Ladder" Opens Three Day Run Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. the Little Theater curtains will open on the American premiere of Tyrone Guthrie's modern drama "Top of the Ladder," adapted by Robert Damon and directed by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer. The performance will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings.

The intention of the play, according to Guthrie, is "to drive at the emotions by means of a logical sequence of images rather than a chronological sequence of events." The important developments are suggested in the prologue and reinforced by repetition and slight variation of the central theme in a "musical thematic structure."

Shows Three Scenes

The setting consists of three sections: the office of the leading character Bertie, his childhood-nursery, and his home, Stone Lodge.

A misty background, a minimum of properties, and symbolic lighting effects create a "haze of memory". The characters move freely from one section to another, showing the interaction of forces in Bertie's life.

Walden Stars

Striving to reach the top of the ladder in this highly symbolic drama of memories is Ronald Walden, starring as Bertie. Re-enacting significant scenes from his own life, he searches in vain for the key to unlock the box which conceals untold treasures, the things sought after in life and never attained.

Mookie, played by Ruth Zimmerman, is the unifying force in the play. In her corner of the stage, this wise old woman stitches and snips, putting together the patchwork quilt of life in which are found all the events of Bertie's life.

Others Support

The events of Bertie's life rotate around his mother, Maud Agnalt; his wife Katie, Carol St. Jean; his secretary Kath, Frances Hess; his son Thomas, Donald Resse; and his business

partner Mr. Pitt, Richard Condon. John Lovejoy, as Bertie's valet Mikie, adds an element of humor.

In other supporting roles are Margaret Sharpe as Thomas's wife, Louis Hargan as Mr. Galbraith, Eugene Peters as Mr. Lyon, and Marilyn Miller as Jessie, the maid. Business and social acquaintances who appear include Regina Abbiati, Anne Berkelman, Richard Bryant, Judith Granz, Kenneth Harris, Benedict Mazza, George Pickering, and Patricia Richmond.

Unites Past and Future

Looking through a symbolic window, Bertie can recall the past and envision the future. His grandson and namesake promises repetition of past events and a continuation of the present into the future, for life follows the same pattern over and over again. In his grandson Bertie "begins again."

Students Attend OC Spruce-Up; Hail Springtime

The annual Outing Club Spring Spruce-up will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, April 28. The parade will start from Roger Williams Hall when David Olney will lead the band which will march around the campus to gather student volunteers.

Students will divide into five squads and will spend the afternoon collecting rubbish and leaves from the campus, Mount David, JB woods, Thornecrag, and from around faculty homes. Faculty members will also participate in this affair. Refreshments will be served at the various sites by OC members.

A square dance, to which student workers will be admitted without charge, will be held Saturday night in Chase Hall.

Nancy Wickens and Harold Springstead, co-chairmen of the day's program, request that as many students as possible join in this official welcome to spring.

Sabattus Cabin

The Outing Club has announced that the Sabattus cabin is open for week end trips to dorms following regular blue slip procedure. Students interested may contact OC Council members Judith Perley or Mark Godfried.

Prexy Awards Dorm Contract; Expects Fall 1957 Completion

Construction plans for a new women's dormitory were revealed last week by President Charles F. Phillips.

Housing one hundred students, the new building will be located on College Street between the Fine Arts building and Russell Street. The astronomy class observatory now situated on the site will be moved to another location.

Begin Immediately

Under present plans work will start immediately and occupancy of the dormitory is scheduled for the beginning of the 1957-58 school year. The total cost of the building, including furnishings, will be approximately \$525,000.

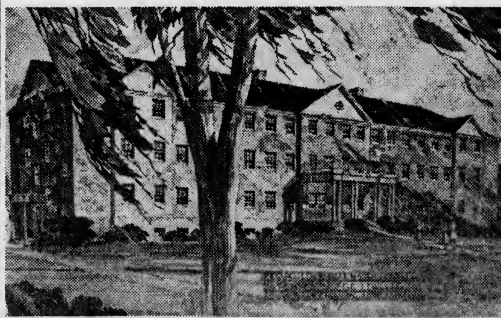
In his announcement, President Phillips stated that the new building is part of the college's 100th anniversary development program.

Lists Recent Construction

The new dormitory will top the list of eight new or expanded buildings constructed on the campus during the past ten years. The other buildings include the men's commons, the infirmary, Pettigrew Hall, the Fine Arts building, and additions to Coram Library and Rand Hall.

Alonzo J. Harriman and Associates of Auburn are the architects of the new building. The construction contract has been granted to Paul B. McLellan Company of Portland.

New Women's Dormitory



Construction on the new girls' dorm, to be located on College Street near Pettigrew Hall, will begin immediately.

Spring Is Here!



Eager students get in shape for the annual OC Spring Spruce-Up to be held Saturday afternoon. (see story page 1)

Council Formulates Policy For Student Car Program

Additional rules concerning the Stu-C's proposed car registration policy were passed at the council meeting held last Wednesday night.

It was decided that all scholarship students planning to use a car for off-campus work would be referred to the scholarship committee for approval.

Charges Fee

A one dollar registration fee will be charged to all car owners with the exception of students living off campus and using autos for transportation to and from the college.

Twenty dollars was appropri-

ated by the council for the purpose of hiring two policemen who will patrol the campus during mayoralty shows. The mayoralty committee will also appoint a group of men from both sides to act as ushers in the cage during the shows.

Grants Financial Aid

WVBC was given nine dollars to help subsidize the broadcasting of the Bates-Bowdoin baseball games to be heard on the station this spring.

Intramural softball will be starting soon. All rosters have been turned in and are now completed.

Freshmen Crown King Neptune; Hacker House Robins Entertain

Sponsored by the class of '59, "Neptune's Kingdom" was held last Saturday night in Chase Hall. Feature of the evening was the crowning of Brian O'Connor, a freshman from John Bertram Hall, as King Neptune.

Dancing to the tunes of the "Snowmen," students enjoyed the underwater atmosphere of "Neptune's Kingdom" which included imitation fish, fishnets, and a treasure chest.

Join Band

In addition four Bates musicians played with the "Snowmen" and played solos during the evening. They were William Clark, David Sheets, Richard Smallwood, and Paul Steinberg. Sheets also soloed on the drums to "Two O'clock Jump" and the

"Boogie Blues." Steinberg played a jazz medley.

Carol Heldman sang "Moon-glow" and "Ain't Misbehavin'"; while Marcia Hough, Elizabeth Burrill, and Beverley Woods sang "Sentimental Journey," "The Red, Red Robin," and "Somebody Loves Me."

Refreshments included sea foam punch and cookies. Guests at the affair included Dr. and Mrs. John D. Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Lindholm.

Students Participate In Joint Concert At Maine Band Festival

Ten Bates students participated last weekend in the third annual All-Maine Band Festival at Colby College. Public performances by the combined band were presented Saturday afternoon and evening.

Accompanied by Prof. D. Robert Smith, the Bates group included Robert Blackwell, Douglas Campbell, Richard Daley, Judith Frese, Dorothy Hutch, Jane Lippencott, David Olney, David Paige, John Rolfe, and Priscilla Shaw.

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Judges Choose Cheering Squad For Next Year

After Spring tryouts three new cheerleaders were chosen to fill vacancies on the 1956-57 cheering squad. Headed by captain Miriam Hamm, the new members of the squad include Carol Heldman, Phyllis Hogarth, and Gail Laroque. Returning squad members are Carolyn Cram, Wilma Gero, and Patricia Lysaght.

Choose Heldman

Miss Heldman is a freshman from Cumberland Foreside. She participates in the Bobettes swimming team, Choral Society, and WAA sports. Also a member of the class of '59, Miss Hogarth is from Needham, Mass. She has worked on the business staff of the *Mirror* and is a member of the Robinson Players.

Miss Laroque, a sophomore biology major, is a native of Fall River, Mass. The business staff of the *Mirror*, basketball refereeing course, and WAA comprise her extracurricular activities.

Stu-G Board Selects Committee Members For Coming Season

At the first meeting of the new Stu-G Board last Wednesday, committees were set up for the coming year. Selected to serve on the Bates Conference committee were Jean Dickson, Karen Dill and Barbara Prince, with Joanne Troglor and Ruth Zimmerman to act on the Campus Relations committee.

Colleen Jenkins will head the formal banquet group, and Anne Ridley, publicity. Jean Dickson and Colleen Jenkins will serve on the extracurricular and dining room committees, respectively. In charge of open houses are Marion Glennie and Suzanne Manwell.

Head Committees

Working on the chapel committee are Sally Morris and Anne Ridley, while Anne Berkelman will be in charge of the Bates directory. Barbara Farnham and Mary Grant will supervise debibbing; freshman tea, Ruth Melzard and Elaine Prentice; Installation, Patricia Lysaght; and keys, cards, and magazines, Muriel Wolloff.

Freshman rules will be handled by Norma Wells; rallies, by Patricia Lysaght; and Blue Book revision, by Ruth Melzard and Joanne Troglor. At this meeting, Stu-G chose its faculty advisors for the coming year.

Ways to integrate town freshmen with campus activities were discussed, and representatives to the Woman's Student Government Association conference at Jackson summarized their trip.

R I T Z

WED. - THURS.: "LADY GODIVA," Maureen O'Hara, George Nader; "FLAME OF THE ISLANDS," Yvonne DeCarlo, Zachary Scott.
FRI. - SAT.: "APACHE," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters; "THE TREASURE OF PANCHE VILLA," Gilbert Roland, Shelley Winters.
SUN. - TUES.: "ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS," Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson; "PARIS FOLLIES OF 1956," Forrest Tucker, Morris Hyer

Bates Professors Travel In Europe, United States

During the first semester next year three Bates professors will be away from campus on sabbatical leave. Prof. Robert G. Berkelman and Dr. Walter A. Lawrance will visit Europe, while Dr. Karl S. Woodcock will travel around the United States.

Accompanied by his family, Professor Berkelman will sail from Montreal to Liverpool in early June. He will travel first to Stratford, where he will see Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "Othello" presented.

Travels in Europe

From London he will fly to Geneva for excursions to the Alps and lakes in northern Italy. The rest of the summer will be spent in England, where he will visit the University of Nottingham, and Durham and Litchfield Cathedrals.

Professor Berkelman plans to visit the Keats museum, Henry James' house in Rye, King Arthur's Round Table at Winchester, and Hardy's home near Dorchester. He will also hike in the Wye Valley, among Wordsworth's lakes and in Burns' country.

After his return to the United States early in September he will spend the fall semester doing research and writing at Harvard University, coming back to Bates for the second semester.

In October Dr. and Mrs. Law-

Frosh Attend Debate At Dartmouth College

Four freshman debaters, yet to be selected, will represent Bates at the 16th annual Novice Debate Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at Dartmouth.

There will be five rounds of debate on the question, "Resolved: that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

Choral Society

Prof. D. Robert Smith announces that there will be a rehearsal of the Choral Society Monday at 8 p. m.

rance will sail for England to combine advanced study with a tour of several countries, including France, Greece, and Egypt.

During his year long sabbatical he will spend most of his time at an English university doing advanced seminar work in organic chemistry. Dr. Lawrance will return to this country in June, 1957.

Dr. Woodcock, whose plans are still tentative, hopes to visit physics departments at other universities and colleges in the United States.

In addition to traveling around the country he will be working on nuclear energy projects in conjunction with Civil Defense. He will return to the campus for the second semester.

Phillips Accepts Swiss Invitation To Conference

President Charles F. Phillips has accepted an invitation to participate in the Fifth International Conference sponsored by the Green Meadow Foundation in Zurich, Switzerland. The Conference will take place from July 31 to August 3.

The Green Meadow Foundation is an organization similar to private foundations in the United States. This group has sponsored an International Conference dealing with economic affairs during each of the past four years. Last year 200 business leaders and economists from 17 countries took part in the Conference.

This year the economists will deal with cartels, trade associations, and the competitive economy. President Phillips will deliver a paper and will participate in roundtable discussions. Mrs. Phillips will accompany the President to the Conference.

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Sylvana Mangano

Bride Of The Monster
Bela Lugosi

SUN.-MON.-TUE.-WED.—

"The Unconquered"

Gary Cooper
Paulette Goddard

"Please Murder Me"

Raymond Burr
Angela Lansbury

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LOUIS
JOURDAN

"THE
SWAN"

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All Next Week
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"
with Susan Hayward

Calendar

Tomorrow

"Top of the Ladder", 8 p. m.,
Little Theatre

Friday

"Top of the Ladder", 8 p. m.,
Little Theatre

Saturday

Spring Spruce-Up, 1:30 p. m.,
Roger Williams Hall

"Top of the Ladder", 8 p. m.,
Little Theatre

Square Dance, 8 p. m., Chase
Hall

Listening Room

Today	2-4 p. m.
Tomorrow	2-4 p. m.
Sunday	2-5 p. m.
Monday	7:30-9:30 p. m.
Tuesday	2-4 p. m.
Wednesday	2-4 p. m.

Latin Returns To Schedule Of Fall Semester Courses

Several new courses are being offered next semester. Three Latin courses will be taught during the academic year 1956-57. Latin 101-102 will be available to incoming freshmen and to other students who wish to begin Latin. This course includes prose and poetry selections.

Offer Advanced Courses

Students who have had two years of Latin in secondary schools or have taken 101-102 will be admitted to Latin 103-104, a course in Latin literature and civilization.

Latin 201-202 will be open to those who have had three years of secondary school Latin or have taken 103-104. This course will deal with advanced Latin readings. It stresses selections from dramatic and historical works, though other writings will also be considered.

Latin, temporarily discontinued from the curriculum last year, is being added again in the form of these courses. Students interested may now register for them.

List Tentative Courses

Several other courses have been tentatively scheduled for next year. Economics 100 will replace Economics 200. This course will involve a simplification of the present course, eliminating economic analysis. Freshmen will be admitted to this as they are to Government 100 and Sociology 100 as a Core Course.

In Economics 310 an analysis will be made of the assumptions, background, and performance of

economic organizations under the capitalistic, socialistic, and "mixed" systems. The United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union will receive primary attention.

The senior seminar, Economics 401-402 is a required course for senior economics majors to accompany preparation of theses. The history of economic thought will be studied.

Study Acting Styles

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer plans to teach Speech 243, a study of dramatic literature as interpreted by the actor. This course includes the styles of acting in their historical development as well as the practical approach to creating and presenting a role.

Although these economics and speech courses are included in the list of those available, they have not yet been definitely confirmed by the administration.

Colby Concert

The Colby Community Symphony Concert will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Women's Union at Colby. The program will include selections by Beethoven and the Mozart piano concerto featuring Thomas Richner at the piano.

In addition a Symphonic Fantasy by Dr. Comparetti, head of the Colby Music Department, will be played. Admission is free.

B. S. Students Display Projects At Triennial Science Exhibition

By Bam Morse

But HOW does it do that? More than 1500 people asked this question at the twentieth Science Exhibition presented by the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific and the Lawrance Chemical Societies last Thursday and Friday.

Many of the visitors, who included high school teachers and students, members of Bates and townspeople, had difficulty explaining why the beaker in the physics department could continuously pour liquid into a basin without emptying the beaker or overflowing the basin. Such is Science!

Old Batesina Erupts

"Old Batesina" in the basement of Carnegie erupted every two minutes and forty-five seconds to illustrate the principle of a geyser. The garnet liquid exhibited Batesy qualities.

An example of stroboscopic light showed droplets of water seemingly stopped in midair and traveling uphill. A person can't believe everything he sees! Visitors found attempts to seize a droplet futile and only received wet fingers.

Dust Explodes

A sudden bang startled people when the dust explosion occurred. The same principle applies to explosions occurring in grain mills. Methods of detecting radioactive materials and radioactivity in the air were shown.

In the optics laboratory, the line spectra of gases, color mixing, another stroboscope and fluorescent minerals made a colorful display.



Bob Erdman (l.) watches as Maynard Whitehouse (r.) explains his chemistry project at the two-day science exhibit.

Visitors to the sound exhibit ran an electric train with their voices while they listened to high fidelity music. The surveying work included three detailed contour maps of the land behind J.B. made by members of the surveying class this winter with the equipment displayed.

People who like to do things and make things go found plenty to keep them busy on the mechanics tables. Many principles were demonstrated by the use of small balls, various levers and miniature items such as a sled. Music transmitted by light was also shown in this room.

Geology Sponsors Film

The geology department sponsored a volcano film showing an eruption of Mount Vesuvius and

the collapsing of a suspension bridge in Washington. In another room, polarized light was used to identify minerals. The geologists displayed semiprecious minerals of many types and colors.

The genetics group sponsored the "Mickey Mouse" club whose membership included the offspring of two original parents, one white and one dark. In the physiology room, trained guinea pigs performed. Nursing students checked reaction times of visitors and determined their blood pressure.

Botanists Display Plants

Botany students displayed types of plants and flowers. A model showed various areas of

(Continued on page eight)

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Editorials

Creative Slump

Last week students found in their mailboxes the Spring 1956 Garnet. The issue contains 23 pages of refreshingly creative prose and poetry — well written and very readable. It is disturbing to note, however, that for the first time in many years the Garnet staff was unable to glean enough creative writing contributions from the more than 750 students at Bates to publish more than one issue during the entire school year. There were only 14 contributors whose selections were included in the issue.

Familiar Creature

Why do not more students contribute to this worthwhile and entertaining campus publication? Are they too busy? Crowded poolroom, Den and frequent "dorm warfare" suggest not. Do students lack creative talent? Mayoralty campaigns and class activities suggest that this is not the case. The answer seems to be the presence of that familiar old creature intellectual laziness.

Back issues of the STUDENT reveal that the Garnet has experienced an undulating pattern of successful and less successful years. The most recent peak was 1953-54. In that year only lack of funds prevented publication of a third issue. One issue contained 32 pages. In March '54 feature editor Louis Rose wrote, "at the present time the supply of creative effort far exceeds available funds." It seems a sad reflection on student initiative in the area of creative writing that the situation has now been reversed. We hope this slump in interest is only temporary.

"Vacations Unlimited"

Now that the snow finally has yielded to the insistent sun, and blotches of green grass are appearing, that annual affliction known as Spring Fever is spreading rapidly. A major symptom of this malady is the urge to travel. Many Americans will not fight the fever, but instead will pack up and take a trip, according to advertisements and newspaper travel sections in which thrift season tours are being replaced by requests to make reservations early to insure a place to stay.

The river of tourists has already begun to flow. It is predicted that one and one-quarter million Americans will go abroad this summer — more than ever before. The greatest number will head for Great Britain, France and Italy as usual, but emphasis seems to be increasingly on areas off the beaten track and places previously unfrequented by the tourist.

Time For A Holiday

The May issue of *Holiday*, for instance, offers articles on Sicily, "where the Glory of Greece and the Glamour of Arabia married and lived happily ever after"; Zanzibar, which offers tranquility, clove orchards, witches and monsoons; and the Belgian Congo, featuring pygmies and steamy jungle. Time foretells a sharp increase in the number of Americans who will visit the Far East — particularly India and Thailand. The *Saturday Evening Post* reveals that the most colorful and inexpensive Mediterranean vacation may be enjoyed on Spain's Costa Brava, which has somehow remained unconquered by the American tourist.

Of course, for the traveller with a shorter vacation, an emptier bank book, or a desire to "see this country before he goes abroad" there is our own big U.S.A. A few days of driving and he can be in New Mexico, "land of enchantment," or in Washington, D. C., described as "our young and self-conscious capital."

Whether you choose Switzerland, "wonderland of blue lakes," or a week end cottage on New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee; whether you use the Long Play Record Travel Planning Kit or a torn road map; whether you book passage on the Queen Mary, head for the nearest freighter office, or just tune up the car motor, now is the time to plan, or maybe just dream about that trip you want to take . . . somewhere . . . or . . . anywhere.

Den Doodles

Some people don't know their own strength; witness the broken window in the front door of Rand. The culprit claims he broke it by merely leaning against it. That's either a weak window or a pretty weak excuse.

One enterprising young miss has solved the problem of providing a coed union. She feels that Bates students who are of the healthy type really don't need an infirmary and they would gladly substitute a union for it. There are already a hundred signatures on the petition which shows much enthusiasm for the plan.

The girls who went on the East Parker canoe trip last Saturday and Sunday all agreed that they had a wonderful time. Provisions against the weather were made including tents, sleeping bags, and plenty of warm blankets. They decided, however, that it would have been a little more convenient if they had remembered to take along an axe and a can opener.

The same girls mentioned above were wondering what happened to the Smith South boys who were scheduled to take a canoe trip on Sunday.

Some people are wondering what the girls are doing out on Rand Field recently with those odd looking sticks. Contrary to what one person guessed, they are not catching butterflies, but are learning to play lacrosse.

Bates has finally found its answer to Pavlov's dog. At the Science Fair in Carnegie

Alumnus Of The Week



R. Lee Waterman

R. Lee Waterman was graduated from Bates with the class of '26. Waterman was with Montgomery Ward from 1936 to 1941. In 1941 he was appointed director of sales promotion. In 1945 he became director of merchandising at W. T. Grant Company. In 1955 he was elected vice-president of a subsidiary of Corning Glass Works, Ltd., in Canada. On April 10 of this year, he was elected vice-president of the parent company, Corning Glass Works.

Waterman is a trustee of the Wooster School, Danbury, Conn. He is a former president of the New York Bates Alumni Association and is a member of the College Club.

While at Bates he was a member of the McFarlane Club, Orphic Society, and the Mirror Board. The 1926 *Mirror* said of Waterman, "A remarkably good student, possessing one of the best mathematical minds in the class. We feel safe in saying that 'Lee' will make his place secure in the world."

The Groove Cutter

"Teenagers" Disc Causes Threat To Opera World

By Bill Waterston

This week we shall look into a field almost foreign to The Groove Cutter. I think they call it "Popular Music". Seriously, we have actually been listening to a couple of popular disks. In the whole we are rather disappointed with the pops of the last months.

On the affirmative side, we are Steve Allen fans. We feel that he has made no error in his recording of "Theme from Picnic," which comes our way on a Coral label. Watch that disk!

Number One Acceptable

According to the latest "Cashbox," "No, Not Much" was replacing "Lisbon Antigua" as number one. The Groove Cutter finds "No, Not Much" a very acceptable disk.

One record we are shaking in our boots over is "Why Do Fools Fall In Love," which is currently number four. The Teenagers (I don't know which ones in particular) hold a note for about twenty or thirty beats, which is enough to scare any red-blooded opera fan to death.

Solution Offered

All over the campus there are unfortunates like me who have no speaker enclosures except those tune-murdering cardboard boxes that most sensible people use for filling garbage cans!

the other night two guinea pigs were performing in grand style in the mazes. One was trained to run through the maze in response to the buzzer stimuli, while the other answered with a squeal. Those who likened the latter's response to the noise a telephone call brings in a girls' dorm are stretching their imagination too far.

Judy Larkin's perfume experiment smelled very nice until it blew up, and then it just smelled. That just added smoke to the fire already started by some other fire-bug in the lab. Rumor has it that the latter project was under the direction of a prof.

Most of us simply cannot afford anything better. Even if we could, how would we get an enclosure for, say a twelve inch speaker up and down from home to school? Don't despair, there is a solution!

Gives Fair Sound

If you can get over the first hurdle, that is lack of green stuff, an R-J enclosure would be the answer. A fifteen inch speaker may be enclosed in a cabinet approximately 18 inches per side.

Most of us are not blessed with a 15 inch speaker; however, I might also point out that R-J has a nice model for 8 inch speakers that is almost pocket size. Those enclosures produce fair sound by incorporating a frontal loading chamber with an infinite baffle designed in accordance with Helmholtz resonator principles.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Members of Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific and Lawrence Chemical Societies would like to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to all who helped at the Science Exhibition. Special thanks are due the students who helped set up displays, print signs and demonstrate exhibits, and to members of the faculty who gave their time and advice.

The exhibition was successful, thanks to the cooperation of all.

Jordan-Ramsdell

Scientific Society
Lawrence Chemical Society

To the Editor:

It was great! I thoroughly enjoyed the Science Fair and appreciated the long hours of work the technicians put in, in an effort to enlighten the A.B. students and even some of their own. From coal tar to blood tests and from the "reversible water" exhibit to the geology talc display, thanks again for a well spent and enlightening evening.

Toni Lovejoy

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."

Bates Student

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Suspense, Humor Effect Smooth-Swimming Swan

Despite the basic strain in the American people which causes proud protestations of democracy and "all men born equal", there is something about the careers of royalty that spells, even to Americans, eternal fascination.

The movie industry is perfectly aware of this, as evidenced by more and more productions of such a nature as "Roman Holiday", "The Glass Slipper", and "Queen Bees". The latest try is "The Swan".

Suspense Is Sustained

The plot is not radically unusual, but yet has enough novelty to keep up the interest. It is based on the familiar romantic triangle, or "Which one will she marry, the crown prince or the common tutor?"

The "she" is the central figure of the movie, the princess, played by Grace Kelly. The unique note lies in the fact that the audience is never given a clue to her final choice until the very end. The suspense is "for real".

Guinness Shines As Prince

There is a strong suggestion of symbolism. The young princess is a swan who skims gracefully over the lake of her natural element. When she steps onto dry land, however, she waddles like a goose.

Alec Guinness carries the heaviest burden, and carries it magnificently. As the eligible prince, he must not only represent the blue-blooded hero, but demonstrate a genius for understanding the conflicts in people's souls.

Monk Unites Plot

He is a living, breathing prince — not stuffy and on parade, but human. He combines his "humanness" with a princely naturalness and self-assurance which adds up to the most convincing portrayal of the lot.

The unifying element in the plot is the monk, Carl, played ex-

pressively by Brian Aherne. His understanding eyes not only help his family in all their difficulties, but "narrate" to the audience the part of the stage-play of which the characters are unaware.

Humor Throughout

We find comic relief throughout. Guinness, first, is a humorist par excellence. Also important to the humor is the dowager aunt of the family, enjoyable in her eccentricity and perversity.

The Swan is sure to be financially successful, due to its broad human interest appeal. The enjoyment people find in the cinema has been attributed to what psychologists call "displacement", and this is functioning at its best when one can displace himself into attractive royalty!

Mother Plots Marriage

Also, the characters remind you of people you've known. The mother plotting to make her daughter a queen; the naive, self-conscious young girl awkwardly attempting to gain the attentions of a man of the world; these are the elements of successful human interest.

In some places the acting was hum-drum, the dialogue unbelievable, especially that having to do with the rather incredible mother. On the other hand, the acting job done by the majority of the cast was much better than average. Louis Jourdan as the tutor, for instance, handsomely represents the "common man".

Numerous Lovely Sets

There were a number of beautiful sets. Particularly notable were the ballroom scene, and the scene where, after the ball, the tutor and his student princess drive in the darkness. As they stop near the river's edge, the moonlight plays on the shadowy trees and the lovers' faces, achieving a remarkable chiaroscuro effect.

Wright Discusses "First-Loves": Archeology, History, "Cuisine"

By Kenneth Harris

One man who was not bothered by the snow fall Monday was T. P. Wright, new instructor of government. Wright who spent the last few years in Washington, D. C., wants all of the snow he can get.

A man of many talents, interests, and occupations, he has been at one time or another a store-keeper in the Navy, a budding archeologist, and a research worker for the Defense Department. The only information he could give on his latter job was, "Classified, sorry."

Swarthmore, Yale Graduate

Wright graduated from Swarthmore and Yale where he studied at the graduate school of International Relations. Since January 1954 he has been preparing a doctoral dissertation on a deep, dark subject which he hopes nobody else will get to until his paper has been handed in. He will spend the summer at his parents' home in Ithaca making what he hopes will be the final revisions.

For a while, we discussed his first love, archeology and ancient history. He said, "At a liberal arts college we try to tie in the various subjects into what has been called a meaningful whole. I find that I can draw interesting analogies from Roman civilization, for example, which can be useful in studying the current world situation."

Dislikes Early Classes

Wright expressed special interest in the Near East. In this area he felt that America had a difficult problem. "Having special interests on both sides, we have to straddle the fence." He felt that American warnings to both sides could be sufficient to stop a war and that Nasser of Egypt is trying to prove to his people that he is a strong nationalist.

We got down to more immediate interests and talked about Bates. Having studied at Yale,



Mr. Wright says the attitude at Bates is a relief from "Yale Cynicism". (Photo by Schmid, Perley)

he was pleased to find none of its hard sophisticated cynicism here. However he disapproved of seven-forties. "I consider them highly uncivilized. I don't have far to walk to Libby Forum but I consider it a matter of principle."

Non-Committal On Coed Dining

Thinking to ourselves, "ah, here is a new champion of the students," we eagerly asked for his opinion about other campus issues; co-ed dining, and student unions for example. But Wright felt that he hasn't been here long enough to know all of the facts involved. However we did talk informally about the social situation at Swarthmore, particularly about fraternities and dances. Wright has several opinions about Winter Carnival which should be of interest to those Outing Club members planning next year's events.

He said on the whole that he likes Bates. The first of his few gripes centered around the lack of a French restaurant in Lew-

iston. He developed a taste for French cuisine during a Western European trip. Secondly, he hoped that the C.A. could expand their movie commission to bring more and newer films, particularly foreign ones, to the campus.

A man with solid ideas and an open mind, T. P. Wright is a man Bates should be "glad to have aboard".

To My Father

By Don Gochberg

In a dream like stained yellow leaves
Caressing the resistant air
I saw an old man
With the strange tattered dignity of age
Searching among long rows of mouldering autumn
With a bent silent stone stick
Muttering like a rabbi in meditation
Some conversation with one who walked
With him in a village alien to my land and time,
Some remnant of that ghetto enclosed by childhood,
Where holy wailing sanctified the day
And forgetful night came swiftly.

On The Bookshelf

Helen Keller	Brooks
Sources of Western Morality	Harkness
Imperial Woman	Buck
Randolph of Roanoke	Kirk
Composers, Conductors and Critics	Reis
Wingless Victory	Winwar
Working For the People	Moses
American Catholic Family	Thomas
Ivory Towers In the Market Place	Dyer
Southern Africa	Wellington

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'CAT TRACKS

BY NORM LEVINE

The Bobcat baseball team finally got out of doors this past week, but from all indications, they should have remained in the cage. The Garnet were able to get only four hits while in the process of dropping a 7-3 decision to the Bowdoin Polar Bears. The 'Cats did not make an excessive number of errors, but managed to make them in tight situations when Bowdoin had more than one man on base. A ball thrown over second base, a player failing to cover first on a bunt, and a base-runner trying to score from second base on a flyball while the third-base coach was trying to hold him up, were among the things which did little to aid the Garnet cause.

There were, however, a couple of bright spots in the otherwise disappointing opener for the 'Cats. The first of these was the hitting of Bob Martin, junior third baseman, who twice came through with well-stroked hits with men on base. The rest of the Leakeymen seemed unable to muster even a loud foul when the chips were down. The pitching of sophomore Bill Snider also showed up well in the defeat. Snider was called in to relieve Dave Colby in the eighth inning and fourteen pitches later the Polar Bears were taking the field again. Three Bowdoinites went to the plate and walked back to the bench shaking their heads after having been struck out.

GAME CALLED—FAIR WEATHER

The Garnet were scheduled to face the Brandeis University nine Saturday. To the amazement of many visitors on campus on that bright and sunny afternoon, the game was cancelled. It is hard to say exactly what happened but, perhaps, a call to the weather bureau would have been in order earlier in the day. The slight edge of frost and the few flakes of snow that fell did not deter even the state high schools from playing their scheduled contests. However, the Bobcats were again content to take to the safe confines of the cage.

SPRING AND SABATTUS

Now that spring (?) is here, the typical Bates student's thoughts turn toward the sunny afternoons and swimming at Lake Sabattus. This brings to mind the fact that every year some 7,500 people lose their lives in the water! People, with Bates students no exception, fail to realize that a person is reasonably safe in the water only if he knows how and where to swim or is under the watchful eye of a person who would know how to save his life in case of emergency.

A great majority of people will never get into difficulty in the water since, fortunately, the habit of caution will govern their actions, but there will still be many who through lack of knowledge or lack of skill will face the danger of drowning. Yet, even these can be avoided by only a few hours of instruction. The Life Saving and Water Safety Service of the Red Cross and YMCA are doing all they can to improve the situation. Why not help them—learn to help yourself!

Bobcats Try For Fourth In Row At Quadrangular

The Garnet Thincclads go on the move again next week as they compete in the annual Quadrangular meet with Colby, Middlebury and Vermont.

Cats After Fourth Win

The meet originally scheduled for Middlebury may be held at Bates due to inclement weather in Vermont. At press time Coach Slovenski was awaiting confirmation as to a change in location.

Bates has won this meet for the last three years but this year's results are anyone's guess. Last year the top three teams were only ten points apart, the win going right down to the wire.

Vermont Sprinters Strong

Due to the lack of activity little is known thus far of the new threats developed by each school. Traditionally Vermont is strong in the sprints and will battle Bates' Jim Riopel, Bob Ladd, Bruce Farquhar and Dick Dube in the distances.

Middlebury's Tom Hart, the nation's number one college rebounder is a serious threat in the dashes, pole vault, broad jump and high jump. His last year's 6' 4½" high jump mark

remains an outdoor record at Bates and the possible duel a serious challenge for frosh jumper Pete Gartner.

'Cats Rule Weights

Colby too is capable of garnering valuable points and could play the role of the "Giant Killers."

Bates should be strong in the weights with John Fresina, Woody Parkhurst, Jim Wheeler, and Bill Taylor all tested and experienced.

Wicks and Bragdon Mainstays

The sprinters Jim Graham, Ron Stevens and Jim McGrath need still more depth. Bill Neuguth and Stevens will be counted on in the hurdles. Pete Wicks and Fred Bragdon will be the middle distance mainstays.

Frosh Dave Erdman and Stevens will be hard pressed in the pole vault. The jumpers, Ben Getchell, Tom King and Gartner will be working long hours in the next week to prepare for their northern competitors.

Coach Slovenski who was as disappointed over the Union meet as were the team members hopes for a better showing as the Cats try for four in a row next weekend.

Bobcat Thincclads Edged In Final Event At Union

The Garnet trackmen during Bates College's first big week-end of the spring sports schedule traveled to Schenectady, N. Y., to engage Union College, only to return the losers by a scant 2½ points — 163¼-161¼.

First Divided Evenly

The weather was cold and clear and the track dry and fast for the Bobcats' first outdoor effort. The Union squad due to fine weather conditions had been working outside for two weeks.

The two teams shared firsts on almost an even basis. Union garnered seven and a tie while Bates captured 6 and a tie. The story of the loss, however, lay with the third places where Union grabbed 8¾ points to Bates' 4½ points.

Coach "Walt" Slovenski's charges raced to an early lead as they captured the first lead events but the Union squad pecked away at the lead until after completing a sweep of the javelin and only the broad jump remaining to be run, they were only ½ point behind.

While the crowd and the two teams waited, the event went into the finals where Bates' jumper Pete Gartner leaped over 21 feet but fell backwards just behind Ed Crotty's earlier 20' 9" marker. Union taking first and third obtained the slim margin by which they won the meet.

Wicks Takes 440

In the 100 and 220 yd. dashes Bates' Jim Graham and Jim McGrath who were late coming out of the blocks put on fine stretch drives to capture respective thirds.

In the 440 yd. dash it was Pete Wicks and McGrath all the way for a Bates' one-two victory. Maynard Whitehouse also ran a great race for Bates but collapsed before the finish line.

Bragdon Wins Going Away

Frosh Freddy Bragdon loped the half mile distance to win going away with Bruce Farquhar returning to form running a fine second.

In one of the best races of the day, the much publicized mile run, Union's Johnny Parillo failed to beat Captain Jim Riopel but his teammate, Tom Lawrence, just nipped Riopel at the tape via a fine backstretch kick.

Ladd Shows Well

In the two mile, Bates' Bob Ladd showed the crowd unusual courage, earning a standing ovation as he led the New York State small school 2 mile champ Parillo for a sizzling six laps only to have him slide past for the win in the seventh lap.

Bill Neuguth literally came off a sick bed to win the 120 yd. high hurdles and grab a second in the 220 yd. low hurdles.

In the high jump Gartner returned to his early season form for a winning 6 ft. 1 in. jump.

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The versatile Ronnie Stevens gained a three-way tie for first in the pole vault at 10 ft. 6 in.

The Bobcat weight squad swept the discus and the shot, while Union swept the javelin.

Fresina Stars

John Fresina, who saw action in four events, showed continued improvement in the discus, heaving it 129 ft. 5 in. Fresina also picked up a third in he shot, his first competitive attempt in that event.

Jim Wheeler preformed well, tossing the shot a winning 45 ft. 4 in. "Woody" Parkurst picked up valuable points with seconds in both the shot and discus.

Neuguth, Gartner High Scorers

Neuguth and Gartner led the squad with eight tallies apiece.

In the last analysis it was the lack of reserve power and consistent loss of those little points, the little extra effort that produces thirds instead of fourths that cost the Cats the win.

Score — Bates 61¼, Union 63¼
Mile — Won by Tom Lawrence (U); 2, Riopel (B); 3, Parillo (U). T — 4:37.2.

440 yard dash — Won by Wicks (B); 2, McGrath (B); 3, McCabe (U). T — :53.2.

220 yard dash — Won by Cole (U); 2, Randolph (U); 3, McGrath (B). T — :23.4.

880 yard run — Won by Fred Bragdon (B); 2, Farquhar (B); 3, Cavender (U). T — 2:06.5.

2 mile — Won by John Parillo (U); 2, Ladd (B); 3, Cavender (U). T — 10:17.9.

100 yard dash — Won by Cole (U); 2, Randolph (U); 3, Graham (B). T — :10.5.

120 High Hurdles — Won by Neuguth (B); 2, Jaekel (U); 3, Narvet (U). T — :16.8.

220 Low Hurdles — Won by Jaekel (U); 2, Neuguth (B). T — :26.6.

High Jump — Won by Pete Gartner (B); 2, Ziller (U); 3, tie, Getchell (B), Harvey (U), DuBoise (U). Height — 6' 1".

Pole Vault — Tie for 1st at 10' 6", Hodges (U), Stevens (B), Churchill (U).

Broad Jump — Won by Ed Crotty at 20' 9.6"; 2, Gartner (B); 3, Hall (U).

Discus — Won by John Fresina (B) at 129' 5¼"; Parkhurst (B); Wheeler (B).

Javelin — Won by Al Cox (U) at 168' 11"; 2, Southwick (U); 3, Selom (U).

Garnet To Face Stiff Tests In Coming Tussles

By Ed Gilson

The Bates Bobcats, continually hampered by the unpredictable weather officially open up the 1956 baseball season this week including a State Series game with Maine this afternoon on Garcelon Field.

The 'Cats will be attempting to climb the ladder in State Series play and today may give an indication of how well the Garnet will fare this spring.

Veterans Lead Maine

Maine is one of the top State teams, and although they lost most of their pitching staff via graduation, the Pale Blue is a most formidable opponent. Angie LoCicero, veteran Maine catcher, and all-sport performers Pete Kosty and Thurlow Cooper are the men to watch for when game time rolls around.

The 'Cats will be out to avenge last year's defeats at the hands of the Black Bears as further incentive to win this afternoon.

Bobcats Head South

Starting tomorrow the Garnet heads South for a three-day road trip starting with Quonset Naval Air Station in Rhode Island.

A year ago Quonset was the opening game for the Bobcats and the Navy men were swamped 5-0 on pitching by Fred Jack, Dave Colby and Dave Higgins. The Garnet is optimistic about this contest but the Airmen will be ready too.

Friday the 'Cats oppose Clark University at Worcester, Mass., and again the Leakeymen hope to repeat their 1955 victory.

Play Northeastern Saturday

Saturday in Boston, the Northeastern Huskies will entertain the wandering Bobcats. Many will remember last year's home game with Northeastern when the Huskies used three hurlers to eek out a close 5-4 decision. The Huskies again will have on hand an all veteran outfit coached by Herb Gallagher.

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Placement Service Lists Summer, Career Positions

The Guidance and Placement Service has announced additional interviews for summer jobs and permanent career opportunities.

Science Exhibition

(Continued from page three)
vegetable growth from the base to the peak of a mountain. Different spots of stains traveled across a piece of paper toward negative and positive terminals illustrating electrophoresis in another experiment.

Visitors to the Stanton museum were given a list of animals to be identified. In another room, a snake and a Siamese trout were displayed. Embryos of humans and animals were also shown.

Chemists Analyze Soaps

In Hedge laboratory, chemistry students determined the amount of dye in different soaps. Clothes which are made whiter by soaps may not be cleaner but only dyed white by chemicals present in the soaps.

Different materials were subjected to heat for testing by the Bates Manufacturing Company. The making of linoleum was demonstrated by another group. Metals were analyzed by use of the spectroscope.

Professor Vacuum and his assistant, Herr Tonic, conducted experiments which sometimes went out of control, sometimes exploded and sometimes just fizzled. Another group of students made dyes while some of their colleagues used the substances made to dye materials. The Oxford Paper Company displayed different types of paper.

The Science Exhibition, formerly held every other year, has become a triennial affair and will not be presented again until 1959.

The Studio Restaurant, Rocky Neck, Gloucester, Mass., wants to employ a man or woman salad maker for the summer. Applications should be made to William A. Donnellan at the restaurant.

Offer Work-Study Program

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is offering a summer work-study program for sophomores and juniors. In addition to participating in a conference-discussion program, students will be able to earn while learning.

C. Spencer Phillips of the Quinbeck Camps, Fairlee, Vt., will be on campus next Wednesday to interview women interested in camp counseling jobs. In addition to openings for general positions, specialists in sailing, arts and crafts, and canoeing are being recruited.

Men and women interested in

Tonight

8:00- 8:15 Guest Star with Tennessee Ernie
8:15- 9:00 Musical Interlude
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Carol Stanley
10:00-10:30 Strictly Instrumental with Smallwood and Parker
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Bob Raphael

Tomorrow

8:00- 8:15 News with Grant Reynolds
8:15- 9:00 Night Train with Pete Meilen
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Don Reese
10:00-10:30 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Ken Battershill

graduate training and employment opportunities in professional social work will be interviewed May 3 by Mr. Robert Rice of the National Association of Social Workers.

WVBC Schedule

Friday

8:00- 8:15 Navy Show, "The United States Navy Band"
8:15- 8:30 Fifteen Minutes of Glenn Miller
8:30- 9:00 Spin 'Em Again with Lee Larson
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Joan Williams
10:00-10:30 "Drama from Microphone 3"
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams

Saturday

7:00- 8:00 Spotlight on Variety with Phil Lewis
8:00- 1:00 Starlight Serenade with Al Cook

Sunday

3:00- 5:00 Sunday Symphony with Dick Rowe
7:30-10:00 Music for a Sunday Night with Gene Verdier

Monday

8:00- 8:15 Sports with Dick Sullivan

8:15- 8:30 Serenade in Blue with the United States Air Force Band
8:30- 8:45 Rhythm and Blues with George Dresser
8:45- 9:00 Piano Playhouse with Anita Kastner
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with James Zepp (Beethoven's 9th)
10:00-10:30 "For Cool Moderns" with Joe Roberts
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Don Reese

Tuesday

8:00- 8:15 Science Review with Carl Loeb and Don Robertson
8:15- 8:45 "640 Club" with Carol Stanley
8:45- 9:00 Musical Interlude
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Bob Lowden
10:00-10:30 "Dedicated to You" with Fred, Skip, and Steve
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Bob Lowden

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Council Member Explores Facets Of Local Politics

Speaking Wednesday to the Government 202 students, Mrs. Frederick Frost of Portland discussed various aspects of local government. A member of the City Council of Portland for ten years and chairman for two years, she now is serving on the city Planning Board and is active in slum clearance work.

In her speech she endeavored to disprove the popular myths that politicians are dishonest men elected by ignorant voters, and that government is "an impersonal 'they' in city hall."

Sees Little Corruption

Corruption in government is decidedly limited, as voters now choose men in whom they have confidence. "The delegation of responsibility to elected officers is the key to our government," she declared, adding that "we like to get able people who can think for themselves."

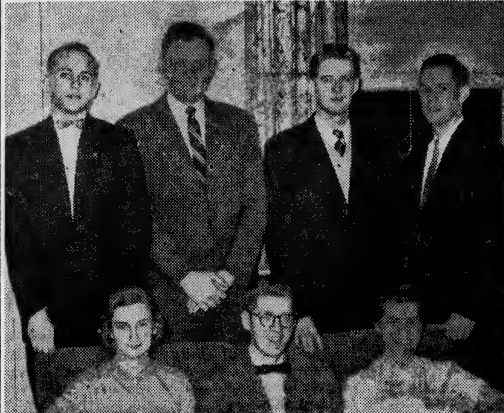
A citizen should become active in civic organizations as an "amateur politician." Then he may seek an elected "professional" office in which responsibility lies with the individual.

Bring Government To People

Mrs. Frost described the program used in Portland to bring the people and government into a closer relationship. After a "city-wide psychoanalysis," the citizens were given an opportunity in neighborhood discussions to see themselves in relation to the whole community.

The Council then "popularized" the government by means of maps and pamphlets illustrating the political system and city planning projects. A local news-

Ivy Day Speakers



Planning Ivy Day speeches are (l.-r.) seated, Hess, Reynolds, Agnalt; standing, Blaisdell, Kunze, Harlow, Sullivan

paper published special sections about the Planning Board. Residents and prospective buyers could see the probable future of existing residential and business zones.

Clear Slums

Following a program "not of surgery but of therapy," the Council and the Planning Board have sought to cure the social ills of the city. The people have taken an active part in slum clearance and rehabilitation.

The Planning Board program includes "renewal" of residential areas which are on the verge of deterioration. Regional planning is also under consideration.

Commenting on the success of the city manager form used in Portland, Mrs. Frost compared it with the problems which confront Massachusetts communities

(Continued on page three)

ACP Gives Highest Rating To Fall Semester 'Student'

In the semi-annual critical report of the Associated Collegiate Press, the STUDENT was recently awarded the highest rating of "All American" for last semester.

This rank, which was conferred after comparing the STUDENT with other college newspapers of similar size, is based on coverage, content and physical properties.

Analyses Writing

The judge analyzed the various aspects of newspaper writing by commenting on both desirable points and those standards which have not been met.

The STUDENT's coverage was considered thorough and it received an excellent rating in this field. It was suggested that page one could be brightened by good news-feature copy.

Rates Superior

In creative writing the STUDENT was given a superior rating with special commendation for "Ivy Leaves."

Particular mention was made

of the feature style. "It has color" and makes good use of quotes, the judge stated. He added that the paper could improve its opening paragraphs since "they tend to be a trifle too routine." Editorials were given an excellent rating — they "follow the news and create interesting thought diets."

Presents Sports

STUDENT sports coverage was rated excellent by the ACP, with the comment that it presents "a complete and interesting picture of college athletics" including minor, intramural and women's sports. It was suggested, however, that the sports writing could be improved.

Commenting on the STUDENT's physical properties the judge gave the front page make-up an excellent rating.

Photography was rated "very good" by the ACP. Their one constructive comment was that the pictures could be more newsworthy and action-filled.

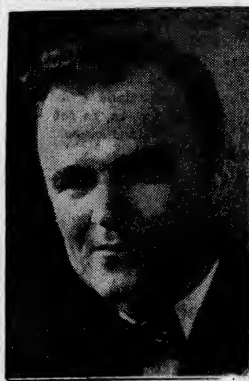
Juniors Name Ted Herbert To Play At Arabian Nights

Climaxing Mayoralty activities the junior class will present the annual Ivy Dance, this year entitled "Arabian Nights". The dance will be held from 8 to 11:45 p. m. May 19 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The dance committee has announced the selection of Ted Herbert and his band for dancing. Herbert's orchestra is well-known throughout New England, especially for playing at college functions.

Records Hits

Besides appearing at numerous colleges, such as Dartmouth,



Ted Herbert

Tufts, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine, he has made hit recordings on the London label and played at various ballrooms in the Boston, Mass., area.

Headed by co-chairmen Wilma Gero and Richard Johnson, the dance committees include Patricia Burke, Douglas Campbell, and Theodore Freedman, working on decorations, with Norma George and Robert Williams serving on the program and favors committee. Arlene Gardner, Helen Milam, and Jane Wichert are in charge of refreshments.

Choose Arabian Theme

George Gardiner and Margaret Leask are in charge of entertainment; Barbara Prince and Patricia Tobey, invitations, and Richard Vartabedian, cleanup. Working on publicity are Anne Berkelman, Miriam Hamm, Norman Levine, and Richard Sullivan.

Decorations and favors will be carried out on an Arabian theme. A memento will be presented to each girl. Tickets will go on sale soon at \$4 per couple.

Campus Gleans After Annual Outing Club Spring Spruce-Up

The Spring Spruce-Up program was sponsored by the Bates Outing Club last Saturday.

About seventy-five students and faculty joined the band in a parade around the campus to Roger Williams Hall, where they split up into smaller work groups. Dr. Fairfield and a small group of students worked in Sampsonville, while Richard Vartabedian and his group visited the faculty homes to rake lawns, burn rubbish, and do

some gardening.

James Dustin and Mark Godfried led a group of students to Thorncrag, where they worked on the cabin, replacing broken windows and making necessary repairs. They also worked outside on the trail and the plateau.

Charles Dings and T. P. Wright worked on Mt. David with a small group. The major accomplishment in this area was clearing the way for a ski trail down the side of the mountain.

(Continued on page two)

Class Of '57 Prepares For Ivy Day Exercises

For the Monday, May 14, chapel period the juniors will don caps and gowns for the traditional Ivy Day program. Speakers this year will be Maud Agnalt, Orrin Blaisdell, Robert Harlow, Frances Hess, Grant Reynolds, Richard Sullivan, and Janice Tufts.

The juniors will march into the Chapel led by Class Marshal Robert Kunze. Kunze is president-elect of the class of '57 and a member of Stu-C. Junior President Richard Sullivan will serve as master of ceremonies.

Robert Harlow, Managing Editor of the STUDENT and member of the Debating Council, will deliver the class oration.

Debater Grant Reynolds will be toastmaster for the program.

Reynolds is president of Gould Political Affairs Club and advisor to Political Union. Janice Tufts, also active in debating and an advisor to Political Union, will offer the toast to the faculty.

Frances Hess will present the toast to the men. Miss Hess is president of Robinson Players. Stu-C President Orrin Blaisdell will answer with the toast to the women. The toast to the seniors will be given by Maud Agnalt, co-editor of the *Mirror*.

Plant Ivy

After the speeches in the Chapel the program will conclude with the planting of the class ivy. With this ceremony the class of '57 accepts a position of seniority on the campus and the accompanying privileges and responsibilities.

Damon Receives Senseney Award For Drama Work

Robert Damon received the annual Senseney Memorial award following last Friday's performance of "Top of the Ladder."

The \$40 award, given to the student showing "outstanding ability and promise in writing and the dramatic arts," was established by friends of William S. Senseney, '49.

Directs Play

A senior English major, Damon has been editor of the *Garnet*. He assisted Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer in the direction of "Top of the Ladder," and adapted the play to give it an American setting.

A special committee, headed by chairman Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, each year selects the recipient of the award. Other members of the committee are Professor Schaeffer, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman and Prof. Paul Whitbeck.

Men's Commons

Tomorrow evening the Lewiston-Auburn Service Clubs Dinner will be held in Chase Hall. For this reason the building, except for the Den, will be closed to students after 5:45 p. m. Outside entrances to the Den will be open.

Dean Walter H. Boyce requests that parking spaces on both sides of Bardwell Street, from Campus Avenue to Andrews Road, be left free after 5:30 p. m.

Bowdoin Student Attacks Historian; Labels Josephson "Pro-Communist"

By Bob Harlow

A two-months' old dispute between a Bowdoin student and the college's history department has broken out anew. Cause for the recent development was the publication of a letter from the author of a history text whose validity the student challenged.

Vincent Villard, Jr., '57, questioned the history department's wisdom in assigning readings in books by Matthew Josephson, author of "The Robber Barons," "The Politicos," and other works.

Accuses Josephson

In a letter to Prof. William B. Whiteside, Villard charged Josephson with "pervasive left-wing views" and argued that the works of "communists of their sympathizers" should not be assigned in the American history course.

Villard's great-grandfather, Henry Villard, was one of the so-called "robber barons" whom Josephson criticized in his book, "The Robber Barons."

Charges Misstatement

The student charged that the book "is one of the most incredible compendiums of misstatement and 'prevalent myth' ever assembled under the authorship of one pretending serious historical validity."

Bowdoin President James S. Coles discussed the incident in a March 15 chapel talk. He commended Villard for his "willingness to accept the responsibility of freedom to analyze and criticize that which he thought to be in error."

President Comments

"This student identified in his own mind the views of the author of the book questioned with those of Marx and Engels. If their leftist writings had not been previously available to this student, it would have been impossible for him to attribute the influence he did to the writings of the author he considers to be in error."

"Thus one can see, within the very criticism which has been made, the necessity of freedom of study if a student is to be able to make a critical analysis of the influences and prejudices of authors he may be reading."

Josephson Counters

Josephson answered Villard's attack in a letter to a personal friend, in which he wrote, "I have never heard of its ['The Robber Barons'] factual material being challenged seriously."

"I am not to blame for the record of those persons compiled that caused both great political parties to enact criminal laws against them. I think he [Vincent Villard] should be sent to the corner of the classroom and made to read all the works of James Ford Rhodes [a friend of McKinley and Mark Hanna]

Dr. Hogan Publishes Economics Textbook On Social Legislation

Dr. John D. Hogan has announced that his new book, *American Social Legislation*, is being published by Harper and Brothers and should be ready this week.

The textbook is the first in its field since 1941. It integrates economic and social concepts and analyzes the social legislation process. It was originally begun as a text for a social legislation course which Dr. Hogan taught at Russell Sage College. Lists Material

The author brings up to date a vast amount of material on family legislation, labor law, social insurance, public assistance, and legislation on occupational health and safety.

Francis A. J. Lanni of Russell Sage College wrote the chapters on sociology. The economics professor plans to use the book in his classes for outside reading.

Receives Doctorate

Dr. Hogan received his doctorate from Syracuse University in 1952. He taught there and served as assistant to the dean of the liberal arts college. He was chairman of the Social Science Division of Russell Sage College until he came to Bates. He is now writing a book on money and banking which is half finished.

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and those of Parson Weems also."

Villard, he said, "sets himself against the real American tradition when he urges that his classmates should read only one type of history, that is without objectiveness or critical spirit, and sings only hosannas."

"I would not dignify with an answer Mr. Villard's poor attempt at analysis of my book by taking words or quotations out of context. His insinuations about want of patriotism in an author he disagrees with are downright vulgar."

On April 9, Henry S. Villard, a State Department official and uncle of Vincent Villard, Jr., made the charge in a letter to the *Bowdoin Orient* that Josephson is affiliated with communist-front organizations, and has advocated the election of communists.

Author Replies

On April 17 Josephson replied to Villard's charges in a letter to the *Orient*. He said that the House Committee report "includes about 250 leading American writers, scientists and scholars as 'affiliated' with something or other over a period of 20 years, my name being placed in one of the lowest categories among those having only '11 to 20' bad marks — together with the names of persons like Albert Einstein."

Charges Suppression

"The Governmental agencies of inquisition . . . have regularly treated this writer as a quite insignificant threat to the safety of the Republic."

He said that outstanding Republican newspapers had praised his books as "cool" and "objective" works. He charged that the Villard family had tried to stop the publication of "The Robber Barons."

Chase Dance Committee

All students interested in becoming members of the Chase Hall Dance Committee should attend a meeting today at 4 p. m. in the Cultural Heritage room in Hathorn Hall.

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FRI. - SAT.: "INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS," Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter; "INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN," Lon Chaney
SUN.-TUE.: "ON THE WATERFRONT," Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint; "THE WILD ONE," Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy

Frosh Gain Third In Tourney; Debaters Attend R. I. Congress

A Bates freshman debate team tied for third place Friday and Saturday at the Dartmouth College novice debate tournament. King Cheek and Holger Lundin argued the negative side, while Everett Ladd and Willard Martin made up the affirmative team.

Fordham University won the tournament with Harvard placing second. The Bates representatives were in a four way tie for third place with Dartmouth, M.I.T., and Wesleyan.

Cheek Wins Honors

Cheek tied as third best speaker of the tournament. The topic debated was "Resolved: that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

The Bates affirmative defeated Brandeis, St. Michaels, New Haven Teachers College, and the University of Maine while losing to Fordham. The negative team

Students Vie For English Awards

Dr. Edwin M. Wright of the English department has announced that students competing for the Alice Jane Dinsmore Prize and the Sophomore English Composition Prize should turn in their manuscripts to the English department by Wednesday, May 16.

Manuscripts may take the form of an essay, story, play or poetry. Material written for a regular English assignment will not be accepted unless submitted to the contests by the author.

Award \$50

The Alice Jane Dinsmore Prize of \$40 will be presented "to the woman in the sophomore or freshman class who, in the judgment of the English department, excels in creative work in either prose or poetry."

"To the member of the sophomore class who shows excellence in English composition" will go the English Composition Prize of \$10.

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VIVIEN LEIGH

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Also "Walk The Dark Street"
with Chuck Connors
BEGINNING SUNDAY

"GODZILLA"

KING OF THE MONSTERS

upset Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, St. Anselms, and the University of Pittsburgh but bowed to Harvard and Dartmouth.

Attend Model Congress

A delegation of Bates debaters will leave on Friday morning for the Model Congress at the University of Rhode Island.

Included in the group are Julian Freedman, Christopher Ives, Bruce Perry, and Paul St. Hilaire. Barry Greenfield will accompany the group to act as an advisor.

Upon their arrival, all participants will be assigned to various committees. Friday afternoon and evening these committees will meet to make up bills relating to the Model Congress topic. The two best bills will be chosen by vote and on Saturday the entire congress will meet for non-competitive debates on the two bills.

The purpose of the Model Congress is to pass a bill on how the Supreme Court decision on integration can best be implemented.

Spring Spruce-Up

(Continued from page one)

The refreshment committee served punch and doughnuts to the workers during the afternoon, and issued tickets to the evening square dance.

The evening's entertainment included a square dance, both for workers and non-workers. About thirty-five students attended. Brooks Eastman of Portland was the caller for the dance.

Nancy Wickens and Harold Springstead were the co-chairmen of Spruce-Up. OC Council members served on committees for the affair.

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The KETTLES
IN THE OZARKS
Marjorie MAIN - Arthur HUNNICUTT

Calendar

Friday

Bates Bobettes Swim Show,
8:30 p. m., Auburn YMCA

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

William Smyser

Monday

Music

Wednesday

Brigadier John Baggs, Salvation Army

Listening Room

Today	2-4 p. m.
Tomorrow	2-4 p. m.
Sunday	2-5 p. m.
Monday	7:30-9:30 p. m.
Tuesday	2-4 p. m.
Wednesday	2-4 p. m.

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Skiers Receive Stu-C Backing

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Stu-C applicants for next year's proctorships were interviewed. The Freshman Rules Committee chose Anthony Parrinello, Elvin Kaplan, George Pickering, and George Loughlin as members of their committee.

A tentative calendar for next year's Stu-C events was also set up. A committee consisting of Robert Kunze and Willard Martin was set up to look into establishing a student loan system.

The council decided to support the Hickories Ski Group after a plan was presented by Lawrence Beer, president, for the permanent formation of such an extracurricular activity.

Seniors Receive Positions In Varied Study Programs

Five seniors are among those students who have recently received fellowships for work and study in foreign countries or for further study in this country. The recipients include David Campbell, Louise Baker, Kay McLin, Mary Neal, and Margaret Sharpe.

The French government has selected David Campbell to fill one of two positions offered to American students. He will be assigned by the government either to a university lectureship in English literature or to an assistantship in a "lycee" to teach English conversation.

Teaches in France

A French major, Campbell has also studied Greek, Latin, Spanish and German. He is president

of Phi Sigma Iota. Campbell is a French assistant.

Participates On Campus

He is also president of Le Cercle Francais, active in Robinson Players, chapel choir, choral society, and the orchestra.

Louise Baker, a sociology major, has received a Lisle Fellowship for summer study and work in Denmark. She will spend six weeks in a study group in Copenhagen.

Does Social Work

The remainder of the summer will be given to social work in that country. Miss Baker participates in the German club, MacFarlane club, and the ski club.

An association of British universities working through the Institute of International Education has awarded Kay McLin a fellowship for study in an international summer session at the University of Edinburgh.

Studies in Edinburgh

Miss McLin will study European history and international relations. At the end of the session, she hopes to remain for the music and drama festival of Edinburgh.

A Phi Beta Kappa student, Miss McLin is a government major and an assistant in the department. She is chairman of the Campus Relations Committee, past president of the Publishing Association, a member of the CA cabinet and the Debate Council.

Receives National Fellowship

Economics major Mary Neal has been awarded a National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for a year of advanced study at Yale University. A Dean's List student, she has taken part in choral society and band activities.

These WWF awards, conferred on 174 men and women throughout the country.

Accepts Danforth Award

Margaret Sharpe has received an award for a year's graduate work from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. Following a five weeks training course in Michigan, she will spend ten months participating in college Christian service activities.

Miss Sharpe, a Dean's List student, has served as vice-president of both the Publishing Association and the CA, and was a member of the biennial Religious Emphasis Week committee.

Association Reelects Seward To Position Of Group President

Prof. Robert D. Seward was re-elected president of the Maine division of the American Association of Teachers of French at a meeting held last Saturday at the University of Maine. About fifty college and secondary school French instructors attended.

The group inspected the university's new language laboratory, and heard two talks on bilingualism, one by Prof. Darbelnet of Bowdoin, the other by Mother Marie Céline, O.P., of the Lewiston Dominican convent.

Club Meetings

Clubs Announce Final Meetings; Plans Include Outings, Banquet

Two clubs have scheduled meetings for Club Night May 8. F.T.A. will meet at 7 p. m. at the home of Dr. L. Ross Cummings. A business meeting will be held with election of officers.

Gould Political Affairs will meet at 7 p. m. at the home of Theodore P. Wright. The name of the guest speaker has not been disclosed.

Plan Outings

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society and Lawrance Chemical Society have scheduled a joint outing May 13 at Reid State Park. Initiation of new members will take place at this time. Old and new members are invited to attend the German club outing May 6 at Popham Beach.

MacFarlane club will not meet Club Night. No definite plans have been made for the next meeting, which is to be the last. Due to lack of interest among the students, MacFarlane Club will be discontinued after this year.

Announce Banquet

The annual Spofford Club banquet will be held May 15 in the Women's Union. Old and prospective members and members of the English department will be present. Anyone who wishes to become a member of the club should contact Kenneth Harris, Susan Rayner, Jane Libby or Nancy Johnson before the ban-

quet. Joseph A. Dowling will be the guest speaker.

The French club will not meet May 8. Plans for the next meeting have not been announced.

Speaking Contest

Tryouts for the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held at 4 and 7 p. m. Friday, May 4, in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall.

Any freshman may compete. All entrants should come with a prepared five minute extemporaneous speech on a current news event. The finals will be held May 9.

Anyone desiring additional information should see the main bulletin board.

Local Politics

(Continued from page one) which try this plan. The heterogeneity of the population, the extent of control exercised by the Massachusetts General Court, and the highly partisan nature of the electorate make it difficult to put such a plan into operation.

Pointing out that special advance training is not essential, Mrs. Frost concluded by suggesting that students consider the possibilities of municipal jobs.

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Editorials

Cooperation And The B.C.C.

In an editorial in the April 9 issue of the *STUDENT* a statement was made to the effect that the Bates Conference Committee was not effectively stimulating cooperation between students and administration. The chief reason given as to why this is so was that students are relatively unaware of the existence and functions of this group, and that it does not dispel inaccurate rumor. Acting on a suggestion from President Phillips, we would like to acquaint students, faculty and administration with the functions of this group and discuss its value in furthering effective cooperation.

The Bates Conference Committee was established approximately ten years ago shortly after Dr. Phillips became president of the college. The organization has remained essentially as it was originally set up except for a minor revision of rules one year ago. The purpose of the committee is "to promote cooperation between the Men's Student Council and the Women's Student Government and to discuss problems common to both."

Committee's Powers

The powers and duties of the group are to "make recommendations concerning all-campus policies to each governing body," and to "investigate problems that pertain to the whole student body." The group is not empowered to handle problems common to only the men's or only the women's side of campus. Thus a question such as reception rooms for men's dormitories cannot be handled by this group.

Membership of the Conference Committee includes six students. Three are members of the Student Council, one of whom must be the president, and three are members of the Student Government, one of whom must be the president. Originally President Phillips served on the committee but at present Dean Clark and Dean Boyce serve as administration representatives in his stead. The committee may from time to time invite other students to attend meetings, but these may not vote.

Chairmen And Meetings

The president of Stu-C acts as chairman of the committee during the first half of the government year, while the Stu-G president serves as chairman during the second half. A secretary is elected by a majority vote of the committee members. The group meets when a pertinent problem arises. There is no regular date or time for meetings. Student members may call a meeting without the permission of the administration representatives. Other members of the administration or the faculty often attend meetings when the problem under discussion concerns them.

The Bates Conference Committee, established to satisfy in part student agitation for a unified all-campus government, seems to be an effective organ for carrying out its purpose — settling problems common to the entire campus. But does it serve to promote more effective cooperation between faculty and students in the area of dispelling rumor or in setting forth and explaining administration policies — which the April 9 editorial pointed out is an area about which students lack information. We think not, since that is not this group's function.

Need Positive Action

Therefore it would seem that simply acquainting the student body with the functions and organization of the Bates Conference Committee is not sufficient to improve student-administration relations, as has been suggested. What is needed is positive action on the part of the administration. We again note that the *STUDENT* is open at all times to any administration member to clarify points and issues about which students lack adequate information, and to explain new or misunderstood policy.

Den Doodles

Sometimes it doesn't take much to disturb the peace in the fish bowl — a sudden laugh, the end of a sentence started before entering, or a loud unexpected sneeze. But recently it was something new which sent the occupants of the fish bowl into an uproar — an innocent little skunk wandering around outside made its presence known via the open windows. One student complained to the librarian but alas, nothing could be done until the disturbance drifted away.

Lost: A little black poodle, an eighth of an inch tall, was lost in the front of Coram Library last Saturday. It answers to the name of Nance. If found please return to Nancy Mills in Rand Hall.

If you are wondering why there was a crowd in front of East Parker a week ago Sunday night, it was because no more people could fit inside. This sudden rush happened when a few of the boys stopped in with instruments and began to play some lively music. Although they had never practiced together before they did a good job on such old favorites as "St. Louis Blues," "When Those Saints," and "Ain't She Sweet?" The only complaint about the event was that it ended too soon.

You can't take it with you? That's not what three young

Alumnus Of The Week



Frank W. Keaney

Frank W. Keaney graduated from Bates with the class of 1911. He gained national recognition as a basketball coach and has many times been referred to as the father of modern basketball.

He was the first coach to use the fast break and long passes. His teams were the first to score a point a minute, consistently and also the first — to score two points a minute.

Keaney has recently retired after thirty-five years as athletic coach at the University of Rhode Island. The university's new gymnasium armory is named the Frank W. Keaney Gymnasium.

In a citation presented to Keaney along with a medal from Dr. Carl R. Woodward, University President read, "Over the years you, more than any other, have built Rhode Island's tradition, and the names of the young men whose lives you moulded are legion. To you a sound mind in a sound body is no mere platitude, but a vital objective of education."

Ivy Leaves

Kansas Student Indulges Pets' Sanguinary Appetites

By Ann Berkelman

The Hindu human pin cushions have nothing on one University student, according to the Kansas State Collegian. Barbara Erickson's research project includes experiments with several dozen assorted mosquitoes. Mosquitoes get hungry. They have to be fed. They happen to need and prefer human blood. So . . .

"Someone has to feed them," Miss Erickson says. "No one wants to volunteer, so each night I'm dinner for my pets." If anyone would like to contribute to her blood bank, however, she said she would be more than willing to make an appointment for them with her pets. "They might enjoy the menu change."

Bates Grad Directs

The Associated Collegiate Press passes along these quips for what they're worth:

Courtship: The period of time that elapses while a girl decides whether she can find something better.

Flattery: Soft soap; it's 99% ly.

The Wesleyan Argus reports that their '92 Theater group will produce Moliere's "The Imagin-

Bates women thought recently when they were too full to eat their cake for dessert. They just wrapped it up in napkins and walked out of the dining hall — so inconspicuously. They almost made it undetected, but the powers that B spied their efforts and hastened to remind them of the rules. Better luck next time.

It isn't safe to walk on campus alone at night, girls. One freshman girl found this out recently when she decided to venture down to the den alone after dark. She was met half way by a few young heroes who quickly tied her to the flagpole. She finally escaped by untying the rope and made the rest of her journey safely. She thinks the young men have been reading too many comic books recently.

ary Invalid" under the direction of Nancy Kosinski, a Bates graduate of a few years back who started her Robinson Players career in that same play.

Bananas Hamper Hearing

The following "joke" is the current rage at Russell Sage:

Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith always take the early commuters' train together. One morning Mr. Jones was shocked upon seeing his daily companion with one banana in each ear.

Mr. Jones: "Mr. Smith, you have bananas in your ears!"

Mr. Smith: "Huh?"

Mr. Jones: "You have bananas in your ears!"

Mr. Smith: "Huh?"

Mr. Jones: "I say that you have bananas in your ears!"

Mr. Smith (removing the bananas) — "I'm sorry, but I can't hear you. I have bananas in my ears."

(Editor's note: There are no typographical errors or omissions in the preceding.)

Receives Stolen Goods

According to the Skiff, published by Texas Christian University, two students caught selling "hot" textbooks have been advised by university officials to omit the usual registration procedure for the next semester. Students now selling used books to the book store must leave their names in event the text has been pilfered. The trouble arose when a student bought another book to replace one which was stolen and discovered it was his long lost edition.

Necessitates Perambulation

This notice from the Arkansas Traveler: "Members of the Ozark Hikers club will meet behind Old Main before 1:45 Sunday for a trip to White River valley. Wear old clothes and heavy-soled shoes for hiking. Bring auto transportation if possible."

If not, the hikers will just have to walk!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bisher



"GOOD GRIEF WE'LL NEVER GET A SEAT—I FORGOT ASSEMBLY THIS PERIOD."

Bates Student

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Politics Preferred

Western World May Take Russia's Peace Bid Lightly

Bernard Fontenelle, the 18th century's witty popularizer of science, once said "they (men) are like birds, always getting caught with the same nets in which a hundred thousand birds of the same species have already been taken".

Today, the Western Powers, in dealing with the recent announcement of Russia to back the United Nations on the Middle East crisis, will have an opportunity to prove that men can profit from experience. This can be done by recognizing this superficial gesture of peace as a tool of the age-old drive for Soviet domination of the Middle East.

Drive Toward Dardanelles

The Russian drive toward the Eastern Mediterranean has been a major factor in European affairs since 1453 when the fall of Constantinople made Moscow the spiritual heir to Byzantium. In recent centuries, the Russian drive has been toward the Dardanelles.

As late as the Second World War Molotov tried to achieve Russian domination of the Straits by a revision of the Montreux Convention. The intensity of this drive might fluctuate from time to time but the drive itself has always been present.

Objective Changes

It has been our mistake in the past not to recognize this Soviet policy as being long term in its preparation and execution and not a reflex reaction. This revival last autumn of Russian interest in this area may be the mak-

ing of one of the major movements in history.

There are two new features which must be given consideration in evaluating Russian intentions. The first is that though Russia's drive toward the Middle East has remained the same, her objective has changed.

Sets Eye On Oil

Russia has realized that in this age of the airplane and nuclear bomb the importance the Dardanelles had in the 18th century as a bottleneck has declined. She therefore shifted her objective to oil.

In the Middle East lie the world's richest oil fields in which the largest consumer is Western Europe. Since Russia's use of the Middle East oil would prevent formidable physical problems, it would be fairly safe to say her objective is to deny its use to the West.

Factors Change With Time

The second factor is Russia's change in technique or the method she is using to gain domination in the Middle East. In the 19th century Russia used a combination of power politics and her traditional hostility toward Turkey to implement her drive.

However, since Geneva she has transformed her policy of hostile pressure to one of benevolent cooperation to secure her ends. Therefore we see two factors which have changed over a period of time.

Behind these two factors Russia's desire for domination has remained as stationary as ever, regardless of off-the-cuff peace declarations. On the basis of past experience with Russia in this area, the Western Powers should not ignore this recent declaration but accept it with a grain of salt.

Librarian Hart Recalls Arabia; All Was Not Desert Moonlight

Arabia! Does a picture flash into your mind when you hear that name? — a picture, perhaps, of a golden desert glistening in the moonlight, palm fronds waving in a gentle breeze, a string of camels wandering their plodding way across the sands, or a figure with a misty face, pitching a tent beside a cool oasis?

These are the pictures in the mind of the uninitiated. Miss Hart, our new librarian, sees images from experience. Although she confirms the beauty

of the desert in the moonlight, she also remembers the days, not infrequently, when the temperature climbs to 120°, and the sand storms that leave everything from the floors to one's hair gritty.

Visits Dhahran

Miss Hart, who was in Cairo during the war, was sent to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia on government business in 1946. It was a "temporary" assignment that lasted fifteen months. Dhahran is on the Persian Gulf and is the site of a model American town

built by the Arabian-American Oil Company.

Miss Hart lived in quarters built by the oil company. All the outside recreational facilities had to be the product of someone's imagination, and they included parties, picnics, swimming in both the Gulf and the company pool, and sports (baseball in Arabia!). There was, of course, no social contact with the Arabs for women, although they were not restricted within the immediate vicinity.

Sees Model Farm

Traveling was not as comfortable as one might wish, both because cars were practically nonexistent and most of the travel was in jeeps and trucks, and because the roads, due to sand storms, were often not in the same place twice.

However, travel Miss Hart did. One of the trips she took was to Alkarge, about 300 miles inland from Dhahran. Here is located one of the very, very few experimental farms of Arabia. They raise vegetables, plus some corn and wheat which are shipped to Riyadh for the use of the King and his followers, of whom there are a great many.

Views Pearl Fishing

Another expedition took Miss Hart to Bahrain, an island approximately 17 miles off the coast. The American consul, who wished to make a report to the government on the pearl fishing industry, made arrangements for a group to visit the island.

The pearl fishing boats go out in fleets and the methods of fishing are under strict rules. The fisher stands on a weight at the end of the rope, and is lowered into the water.

Uses Nose-Clip

The only mechanical equipment he uses is a nose-clip which hangs around his neck. He stays down for about a minute and a half and is pulled up with his catch. But every oyster doesn't contain a valuable pearl, and many such dips must be made for even one pearl necklace.

One Fourth of July Miss Hart had the opportunity to see diplomacy in action. She went by plane with a group which also included the American minister to Saudi Arabia and a Trans World Airlines official to Taif, the garden spot of Arabia, where the agreement which was to give TWA rights of commercial air transportation in Arabia was signed.

Treaty Signed In Tent

On arrival the group was led into a huge tent. Oriental rugs covered the floor, and the tent was furnished with low couches. The group was seated, and Arabian tea, which has a very spicy, almost choking aroma, was passed about. After the tea drinking the agreement was duly signed by TWA representative Giles and Prince Feisal, and witnessed by the American minister.

Everything now, as far as the Americans are concerned, is much more modern than in 1946, and there are more material comforts. However, Miss Hart remarks that she is sure life was more fun when it was more rugged and she is glad that was when she was there.

Architecture Spans Years; It All Began With Hathorn

By Nancy Ann Fuller

On September 1, 1857, Professor Oren B. Cheney with six other teachers and 137 students opened the Maine State Seminary which later in 1864 became known as Bates College. The campus consisted of half cleared meadows and woods beside the Androscoggin.

Hathorn and Parker Halls were the only buildings making up the campus; all classes were conducted in Hathorn where the library facilities as well as the chapel services also were to be found.

Coeducation A Problem

The October 9, 1925 issue of THE STUDENT had the following to say about Parker Hall: "The only other building on the campus, Parker Hall, in its unsophisticated youth was divided into North Parker for men and South Parker for women, with separate walls and partitions barring co-education". As you can see, co-education was an issue even back in the 1800's!

Fire Causes Damage

A 1912 issue of THE STUDENT reported that a fire beginning at 12:30 A. M. had caused considerable damage, but "the auto-chemical made good time in getting to the hall and with the volunteer brigade soon had the flames out".

In those days, Parker also boasted co-ed dining — Bates

men and women with the faculty as chaperones lunched in the basement of Parker Hall.

Hedge was the next building to appear on the campus, when on April 10, 1890, it was dedicated by the class of '90. It was followed by the construction of the Coram Library which was completed on October 22, 1902. The campus was well on its way to becoming one of the most beautiful in New England.

During the September of 1912, Carnegie Science Building, architecturally similar to the Coram Library, was ready for occupancy. Over the main entrance, cut in stone, was the charter date of 1864, surrounded by oak leaves.

Build Gothic Chapel

After a successful campaign headed by President Chase, sufficient funds had been accumulated for the construction of the Bates College Chapel. It was Gothic in design, resembling the King College Chapel; among the officials attending its dedication in 1914 was Uncle Johnny Stanton.

In 1913, Nichols Latin School was renovated and was changed in name to John Bertram Hall which housed 40 to 50 students. It also was the main dining area for the 200 men on campus.

Break Ground For Chase

Finally in the fall of 1917, the ground was broken for the construction of Chase Hall. It was of English design and would include facilities for Student Council, musical clubs, literary and science clubs as well as the College Shop, Lunch Room and the Barber Shop.

Roger Williams Hall, perhaps more famous than any other men's dorm on campus has often been called the "monastery". However this term is applicable only if the monks are of the type that hurl water bags, play football and indulge in many indiscretions and frivolities. Actually it was a divinity school which later became known as Roger Williams Hall.

New Gym Constructed

With the burning of an inadequate gymnasium in 1925, and with the gift of \$150,000 from William Bingham II plans were formulated for a new gymnasium which was dedicated on Class Day in 1926.

With the recent completion of Pettigrew Hall, and the construction of a new girls' dormitory anticipated, it is easy to see how Bates comes to be recognized as one of the best equipped smaller colleges in the country.

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— BULLETIN —

Bobcats Repeat Win In Quad Meet

Jack's Grand slam Leads 'Cats 7-3 Over Huskies

By Bob Pearson

The Bates Bobcats, paced by Fred Jack and Norm Clarke, trounced the Huskies of Northeastern last Saturday at Northeastern Athletic Field 7-3.

It was the Garnet's first victory of the year against two set-backs. It was a typical baseball afternoon with the weather soaring to 83 degrees in downtown Boston.

Jack Hits Grand slam

In the second inning Fred Jack of Bates proved that pitchers can hit as he belted a grand slam home run to put the Bobcats in front 4-0. Paul Perry, Norm Clarke, and Art Wohlbebe all scored ahead of Jack's round tripper. The Garnet added another run in the fourth to take a 5-2 lead, as the Huskies had scored two runs in their half of the third inning.

Davis Steals Home

The other two runs produced by the Bobcats were scored in the seventh and eighth innings respectively.

In the seventh Perry walked, Clarke singled him to third, and Wohlbebe's sacrifice fly brought Perry across the plate for the sixth run.

In the eighth inning little Ralph Davis stole home bringing across the seventh and final run for the victorious Bobcats.

Northeastern scored two runs in the third inning and added another run in the last of the

ninth for their three runs. Ted Ayotte, Husky first sacker, pounded out three hits in five times at bat to lead the Northeastern attack.

Leahey Switches Defense

Coach Chick Leahey switched his defensive line-up for the game. He moved Bob Martin out into the outfield from third base and put Brian Flynn at third. Norm Clarke was switched from second base to shortstop, with Wohlbebe at second and Dunn at first to round out the infield.

The line-up worked very well as this combination came up with two neat double plays. Bob Martin proved his worth in left field by throwing a man out at home plate.

Fred Jack didn't pitch his best game, but when he got into a jam he came through with flying colors. Jack gave up seven walks and nine hits, but was in command all the way.

Snider Relieves Well

He tired in the ninth inning and was relieved by Bill Snider who immediately struck out the side ending the game. Jack ended up with eight strikeouts and his first victory of the year.

The Bobcats smashed out eight hits, seven singles and a home run. Freshman Norm Clarke led the attack with three singles and a walk.

The shift in the lineup seemed (Continued on page eight)

'Cat Linksters Top Clark; Lose To U.R.I., Tufts

After losing matches to the University of Rhode Island and Babson, the Garnet golf team finally broke into the win column with a 19-11 victory over Clark.

Golden Low Man

Roy Golden was low man for the 'Cats as he shot an 85 to take 2½ points from Arnold of Clark. Bob Williams who had an 86 took a 3-0 win from Bean of Clark.

The summary:

Schmutz (B-90) 1½ and Laakso (C-91) 1½; Brennan (C-97) 2½ and Glass (B-104) ½. Best ball, Clark 3-0.

Golden (B-85) 2½ and Arnold (C-89) ½; Deacon (B-98) 1½ and Chonofe (C-100) 1½. Best ball, Bates 2-1.

Williams (B-86) 3 and Bean (C-98) 0; Huber B-95 2½ and Chamberlain (C-97) ½. Best ball, Bates 3-0.

Stevens (B-105) 2½ and Mahoney (C-109) ½.

Bobbettes Present Aquacade Tomorrow

The Bates Bobbettes present their fourth annual Swim Show, "Water Log", Thursday and Friday nights at 8:30 at the Auburn YMCA.

Skilled Swimmers Perform

Featuring nine synchronized group numbers and two specialties performed by skilled swimmers, the show this year promises to be better than ever. Such numbers as "Shangri-la", "The Irish Washerwoman", "Portrait of Vienna", "Jalopy", and others take the audience "around the world in sixty minutes". The performers are dressed by Kay Johnson in costumes to fit the music and country and are swimming in a pool decorated by Kay Dill.

Houston Demonstrates Stunt

Mary Ann Houston will demonstrate, in a number called "Aqua-batics", stunts such as Ballet Legs, the Catalina, and foot-first Dolphin figure eight.

The finale during which all the members of the club swim into a formation with lighted candles will be performed to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever".

The Bobbettes are under the leadership of Catherine Parker and Mary Sinnott with Paula Drake as faculty advisor.

Complimentary tickets may be obtained from any member of the swim group. It is advisable to wear light clothing because of the temperature in the building.

Garnet Track Team Takes First Place For Fourth Year In Row

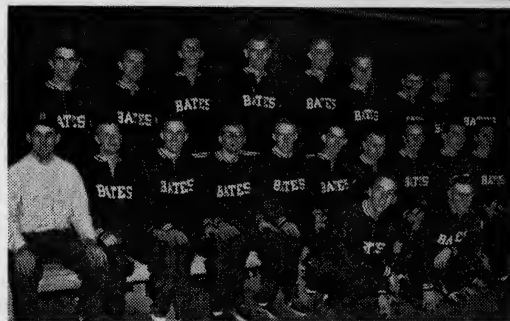
The Garnet thinclads invaded the Middlebury campus over the weekend to come away the victors for the fourth straight year in the annual quadrangular meet.

In the eight year history of the meet Vermont won the first four years and Bates has come back to win the last four years, with a play-off meet to be scheduled at Bates next spring.

It was Bob Ladd and Riopel pacing home a one, two finish respectively, with frosh Dick Dube showing well with a fourth.

Jim McGrath and Pete Wicks sprinted to a second and fourth in the 440 yd. dash, one of the fastest races of the day despite the slow track.

The shot put was all Jim Wheeler as the big guy flipped



Their win was a well won upset as the larger Vermont team was heavily favored over the small Bates nucleus.

Efforts rather than times were remarkable as the poor weather and thoroughly drenched track combined to resist almost all record attempts.

The Bobcats raced to 7 firsts, garnered 6 seconds, 3 thirds, and produced the "little" points that they missed the week before against Union, picking up 6 fourths. It was a team victory as the Garnet placed at least two men in every flat race above the 100 yd. dash.

Neuguth Leads Scorers

Sophomore Bill Neuguth led the team with 12 points via double wins in his specialties, the 120 yd. high hurdles and 220 yd. low hurdles, and a third in the 100 yd. dash.

John Fresina picked up 9 big points with a nifty first place toss in the hammer, a second in the discus and a third in the javelin.

Captain Jim Riopel turned in his usual top notch performances in the mile and two mile, taking a first and second respectively for 8 markers.

Ladd Wins Two Mile

Bruce Farquhar followed Riopel in the mile with a second place finish with a great stretch drive bringing him up from the middle of the pack. In the two mile, once past the mid-way mark

the iron ball a record shattering 44 ft. 10 in., a new meet marker. "Woody" Parkhurst flung the disc for a wet fourth in that event.

The frosh division of the squad showed promise for future years as Pete Gartner leaped to a first in the broad jump, although being bogged down to a third in the high jump.

Freddy Bragdon took a second in a fast and muddy 880 being nipped in the last straight. Jim Graham picked up a pair of fourths in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. Dave Erdman showed future promise in the high jump although not placing in the pole vault.

The summary:

Mile—Won by Riopel (B); 2, Farquhar (B); 3, Cunningham (C); 4, Grady (V). T—4:46.2.

440 yard dash—Won by Ford (M); 2, McGrath (B); 3, Bates (C); 4, Wicks (B). T—52.5.

100 yard dash—Won by Hart (M); 2, Corshen (V); 3, Neuguth (B); 4, Graham (B). T—10.7.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Neuguth (B); 2, Barry (V); 3, Holmes (V); 4, Hall (V). T—16.3.

220 low hurdles—Won by Neuguth (B); 2, Miner (M); 3, Meader (V); 4, Johnson (M). T—26.4.

880 yard run—Won by Grady (V); 8, Bragdon (B); 3, Maynard (M); 4, Wicks (B). Time—2:07.3.

220 yard dash—Won by Hart (M); 4, Wicks (B). Time—2:07.3.

2 mile—Won by Ladd (B); 2, Riopel (B); 3, Cunningham (C); 4, Dube (B). T—11:01.8.

Broad jump—Won by Gartner (B); 2, Meader (V); 3, Greenwood (M); 4, O'Malley (M). Distance—19 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Won by Wheeler (B); 2, Harasimowicz (V); 3, Hill (V); 4, Parker (M). Distance—44 ft. 10 in. (meet record).

Discus—Won by Harasimowicz (V); 2, Fresina (B); 3, Parkhurst (B); 4, Hill (V). Distance—140 ft. 6 in. (meet record).

Pole vault—Won by Perkins (V); 2, tie, Barry and Hall (V); 4, Greenwood (M). Height—11 ft. 6 in.

Hammer—Won by Fresina (B); 2, Talbot (V); 3, Hill (V); 4, Remick (V). Distance—131 ft. 8 in.

Javelin—Won by Vollmer (C); 2, Russell (V); 3, Hart (M); 4, Fresina (B). Distance—181 ft. 2½ in.

High jump—Won by Hart (M); 2, Vollmer (C); 3, Gartner (B); 4, Guy (V). Height—5 ft. 11¼ in. (meet record).

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Placement News

Cummins Seeks Recruits For Variety Of Positions

Additional campus interviews and opportunities for permanent and summer employment have been announced by Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of the Guidance and Placement Service.

Miss Carolyn Thanisch and Mrs. Marcia Kinslow of Harvard University and Harvard Medical School will be on campus Wednesday, May 9.

Interview Women

They will interview women interested in working as secretaries, assistants in courses, research assistants, computers or statistical clerks, and editorial assistants. Positions as laboratory technicians, manuscript typists, and opportunities for math majors are also available.

The American Red Cross has changed its qualifications for recreation assistant jobs in military installations and veterans hospitals. Anyone over 21 who is interested should write Earle Herbert, Director of Personnel Service, The American National Red Cross, 615 North St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Va.

Lists Underwriting Position

Any senior interested in a position as an underwriter with the United Life and Accident Insurance Co., should write to William C. Ingham, Director of Underwriting, United Life and Accident Insurance Company, Concord, N. H.

Applications are being consid-

ered by the Connecticut Teachers colleges for their extensive summer program for college graduates. Completion of the summer program entitles the student to teach elementary school on a provisional certificate.

Needs Lifeguards

Four vacancies are open for lifeguards in the Maine State Park Department. Anyone holding either an instructor's or senior lifesaving rating from the Red Cross may apply to Charles P. Bradford, Superintendent of State Parks, Maine State Parks Commission, Augusta.

The Holderness Inn, Squam Lake, Holderness, N. H., has announced summer jobs in their dining room, office, serving rooms, and kitchens. Applications should be made to R. W. Davison.

Bible Reading Contest

The annual Willis Bible Reading Contest will be held at 8 p.m., May 10, in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. Entrants must read five to seven minutes from the Bible. First and second prizes are \$12 and \$8, respectively. All those interested should sign up at the debate room, Pettigrew Hall before May 5. The contest is in memory of Rev. West Gould Willis, '71.

Phillips Projects New Solution To Farm Problems

Speaking April 21 in Philadelphia before the executives of Food Fair Stores, President Charles F. Phillips declared that the United States has failed to "face up" to its farm problem. "The basic fact about the farm problem," he said, "is that so much is being produced, the farmer simply cannot sell his output at profitable prices."

He pointed out that three solutions have been tried: paying the farmer for not producing, government purchasing of crops, and government support prices. Farmers are losing their self-respect through these methods; they object to being subsidized by their fellow taxpayers.

Curtail Output

"Since our problem is one of 'too-much-production', we must devise a plan to curtail output," he continued. "The government should state publicly that it will let prices fall at least ten percent each year until production has been curtailed."

Dr. Phillips suggested that the government institute a program to retain and relocate farmers who wish to leave the farm.

Northeastern Game

(Continued from page six)
to help the team a lot and they played very good ball, making only one error as compared with seven and three in their first two games.

When Garnet sluggers Bob Dunn and Bob Martin start hitting with their natural form the Bobcats should be a well-bal-

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00- 8:15 Guest Star Show
8:15- 8:30 Musical Interlude
8:30- 9:00 Orrin Blaisdell of the Student Council
10:00-10:30 Strictly Instrumental with Smallwood and Parker
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Bob Raphael

Tomorrow

8:00- 8:15 News with Grant Reynolds
8:15- 9:00 Night Train with Pete Meilen
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Don Reese
10:00-10:30 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Ken Battershill

Friday

8:00- 8:15 Navy Show, "The United States Navy Band"

anced team. Here is the box score for last Saturday's game:

Northeastern	ab	h	r	e	a
Clarke, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Girouard, 2b	4	2	4	0	0
Ayotte, 1b	5	3	15	0	0
Ercole, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Surette, c	4	0	2	0	0
Reardon, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 3b	2	0	0	2	0
Rizzo, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Dowd, p	4	2	0	0	0
Shield, cf	1	0	2	0	0
Lyons, c	0	0	0	0	0
Connelly, 3b	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	8	29	3	0

Bates	ab	h	r	e	a
Davis, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Flynn, 3b	3	1	0	0	0
DeSantis, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Dunn, 1b	2	0	7	0	0
Martin, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Perry, c	2	0	13	0	0
Clarke, ss	4	3	1	0	0
Wohlbe, 2b	5	1	2	1	0
Jack, p	4	1	2	0	0
Snider, p	0	0	0	0	0
Carletti, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	29	1	0

8:15- 8:30 Fifteen Minutes of Glenn Miller
8:30- 9:00 Spin 'Em Again with Lee Larson
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Joan Williams
10:00-10:30 "Drama from Microphone 3"
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams

Saturday

7:00- 8:00 Spotlight on Variety with Phil Lewis
8:00- 1:00 Starlight Serenade with Al Cook

Sunday

3:00- 5:00 Sunday Symphony with Dick Rowe
7:30-10:00 Music for a Sunday Night with Gene Verdier

Monday

8:00- 8:15 Sports with Dick Sullivan
8:15- 8:30 Serenade in Blue with the United States Air Force Band
8:30- 8:45 Rhythm and Blues with George Dresser
8:45- 9:00 Piano Playhouse with Anita Kastner
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Bill Stone
10:00-10:30 "For Cool Moderns" with Joe Roberts
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Don Reese

Tuesday

8:00- 8:15 Science Review with Carl Loeb and Don Robertson
8:15- 8:45 "640 Club" with Carol Stanley
8:45- 9:00 Musical Interlude
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Bob Lowden
10:00-10:30 "Dedicated to You" with Fred, Skip, and Steve
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Bob Lowden

When your big theme rates "A"
And you're feeling real gay
To top off the day—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
pure pleasure!



It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

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— more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

Marchers Tour City, Campus In May Day Parade

In a May Day observance last Tuesday evening, over 100 students gathered outside the Bobcat Den at 6:15 p.m. George Pickering, a freshman from Smith Hall, declared in a speech delivered outside the Den that Communism must be ferreted out of all levels of our educational system.

To the tune of a student band and tooting automobile horns, members of the Bates family toured the campus and the Lewiston business district. A city police escort accompanied the revelers over a route laid out in a parade permit received from the city.

Cheer Spectators

Sitting and standing in and on top of the cars, the anti-Communist demonstrators waved and cheered at curious spectators.

The cars were bedecked with various Communist and German flags, banners, and posters decrying the evils of Communism. In a flag-burning ceremony in Sampsonville, at which Pickering again spoke, a Red flag was destroyed.

The climax of the May Day festivities came after the return of the parade to campus. A water fight between the two girls' dorms on Campus Avenue and various boys' dorms left the paraders in a very wet but very gay mood.

JUNIORS

Juniors are reminded that there will be Ivy Day marching practice after the regular chapel period on Friday.

Smyser Speaks On International Affairs

Notes European Colonial Policies

"The United States is trying to play both ends against the middle," declared William Smyser last Thursday in Citizenship Laboratory, referring to our split policy toward Great Britain and Egypt.

Discussing the trouble spots in the Mediterranean area and the colonial policies of European countries, he noted, "the United States should continue completely immersed in these problems."

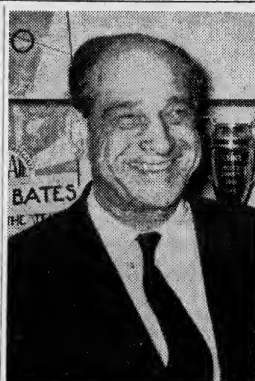
Egypt Instigates Riots

"Egypt is one of the most difficult problem children Europe must face," declared Smyser, who is a career diplomat. Disturbed by the "northern tier" of pro-Western nations stretching from northern Europe southward to Pakistan, her anti-British faction has been influential in several colonial uprisings, including the Cyprus revolts and the Mau-Mau terrorism in Kenya.

Resentment is high against our entering the Bagdad Pact "via the back door" — using our influence but refusing to commit ourselves formally.

Help Egyptian Independence

The United States was largely responsible for Britain's granting complete independence to Egypt. Our failure to retain that country's friendship is evidence that "we are not as good diplomats as we should be," observed Smyser. We should request that the Egyptians act like the "in-



William Smyser

dependent gentlemen" we have helped them to become.

He drew an analogy between the effect of European colonization of America on the native Indians and that of the Arab invasion on the Israeli. In both cases the newcomers were only slightly more advanced than the natives, but their exploitation had disastrous results. In subjugating them the intruders killed the people's initiative and caused immeasurable bitterness.

British Learn Lesson

Criticizing British colonial policy, the speaker pointed out that while the rulers preached civil rights, "the rich were getting richer and the poor, poorer." He feels that the British have learned their lesson and will

(Continued on page eight)

Asks U.S. Funds For Middle East

By Ann Ridley

Diplomat William Smyser, last week visiting the Bates campus for the third successive year, discussed "Meeting Diplomatic Deadlocks" Friday morning in Chapel.

Smyser, who has visited Africa and the Mediterranean countries since his appearance at Bates last year, stated that there are evidences of "many memories in Egypt of bitter days following the attack by the Muslims." Smyser, who has visited Africa and the Mediterranean countries since his appearance at Bates last year, stated that there are evidences of "many memories in Egypt of bitter days following the attack by the Muslims."

"These countries," the man reported, "must have, if this aid is going to be effective, sufficient money to raise the standard of living and to keep the people from overthrowing the government, or to keep soldiers and gendarmes on the alert to maintain order and keep the revolution down."

Suggests Approaches

He stated that there are many ways of approaching the problem. General Franco does not agree with Thomas Jefferson, who said, "Let there be a revolution every one hundred years."

The American policy today also disagrees; one can never tell where such a revolution would end. An overthrow of the Franco regime would mean a revolution by the Communists.

Observes Need

Smyser observed that there are other approaches which would be more advisable. One of these, he stated, "is to provide food and housing for all and keep the standard of living high enough

(Continued on page two)

Students View Animated Model Of Power Plant

Today Bates students may view an animated model of a nuclear power plant being built in Raleigh, Mass.

Explanatory lectures were given at 9:30, 10:25 and 11:20 a.m. in the Gannett Room in Pettigrew Hall. Another lecture will be given at 2:10 p.m. Tomorrow nearby high schools are scheduled to attend the exhibit.

The "mock-up" shows the special shielding needed in the building of such a power plant. Tracer lights show the process of operating nuclear fuel in a two-minute cycle.

Cummings Lectures

Engineer Robert Cummings of the Central Maine Power Company lectured on the importance of this step forward for New England. Nuclear energy is economically practicable as well as being a scientific wonder, and will affect the use of coal, oil, water and other power sources.

The "mock-up" was made by Westinghouse to instruct engineers. However, Norman Temple, '49, conceived the idea of making the model and lecture available to Maine schools and colleges as an educational device.

Plant Is First

The Raleigh, Mass., plant is the first of its kind in New England. With the possible exhaustion of "fossil fuel," the utilization of nuclear energy is of prime importance today.

Temple is affiliated with the main office of the Central Maine Power Company in Augusta which made the demonstration possible. While at Bates, Temple distinguished himself in debating and was graduated a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the College Club.

Joseph Barrios, '53, also helped to bring the model nuclear plant to Bates. Barrios works in the Lewiston branch of the Central Maine Power Company. During his stay at Bates, he was a football star.

Co-Editors Select Juniors For Positions On '57 "Mirror" Staff

Co-editors of the 1957 *Mirror*, Maud Agnalt and Mary Lou Townley, yesterday announced the newly-selected members of their staff.

In charge of the activities section will be Clara Brichze and Muriel Wolloff. Miss Brichze, a consistent dean's list student, is active in WAA volleyball and Newman Club. A drum major-ette for two years, Miss Wolloff will be a proctor in Wilson House next year and member of the Stu-G board.

Head Organizations

Two prospective juniors will head the section on campus organizations. Betsey Gray, whose home town is Swansea, Mass., will be a proctor in Hacker House. MacCrae Miner, who participates in Robinson Players, was recently named a member of the 1956-57 CA Cabinet.

The senior informals will be

selected and arranged by Frances Hess and Patricia Tobey. Miss Tobey is a member of the Political Union and Gould Political Affairs Club. Miss Hess, who recently starred in "Top of the Ladder," is president-elect of the Robinson Players. She is currently a proctor in East Parker.

Prepares Seniors Section

In charge of the seniors section will be Alice Hilterhaus and Charlotte Miller. Miss Hilterhaus belongs to the Bobettes Swim Club, while Miss Miller is an OC Council member.

Heading the faculty section will be Dorothy Halbert and Patricia Lysaght. A dean's list student, Miss Halbert is active in WAA and serves as a biology laboratory assistant. Recently chosen as a member of the cheer-leading squad for her second year, Miss Lysaght next year will be a proctor in Hacker

House and a member of the Stu-G board.

Carol Bacon and Betty Kinney will take charge of the girls' sports section. Miss Bacon, a government major, is a member of Gould Political Affairs and the Political Union. A native of Methuen, Mass., Miss Kinney is the only freshman appointed to the staff. She participates actively in WAA sports.

Writes For STUDENT

Edwin Gilson and Anthony Parrinello will arrange the boys' sports section. Gilson, co-chairman of the sophomore Christmas formal dance, is a sports writer on the *STUDENT* staff. A biology laboratory assistant, Parrinello is a member of the OC Council and worked on last year's *Mirror* staff.

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman is the adviser to the new staff of the *Mirror* while David Rushefsky is the business manager.

Ivy Dance



Co-chairmen Dick Johnson and Wilma Gero search eagerly through ancient volumes to rediscover mysterious Arabian secrets to bring an aura of the unusual to Ivy Dance, May 19.

Prexy Lauds Stable Price Level In Virginia Speech

As the result of a stable price level during the past three years the American people have benefited greatly, asserted President Charles F. Phillips yesterday before the Tenth Annual Virginia Sales Executive Conference at the University of Richmond.

"During the past three years our price level has been remarkably steady," he stated. Using 100 to represent the cost of living in 1953, the figure two years ago was 101 and today it has decreased to 100.6. "Seldom in history have we had a three year period with such price stability."

Curbs Inflation

President Phillips pointed out that this stability has benefitted our country by preventing greater inflation, a condition that tends gradually to lower the peo-

ple's purchasing power. Those whose incomes rise more slowly than the price level also suffer a decrease in their standard of living.

"This record of stabilizing the price level," he continued, "is all the more remarkable in that it has been achieved in the face of many price-increasing factors." Both credit and inventory have expanded greatly in the last three years.

Wages Increase

Wages have also increased more rapidly than production. "In view of these price-increasing factors, it is clear that an excellent job has been done by our federal government in managing monetary and fiscal affairs."

Fairfield Receives Invitation To Teach At Summer Session

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield will teach at Hofstra College at Hempstead, N. Y., from June 13 to July 24.

The Cultural Heritage professor was invited by Prof. Doyle Bortner to lecture in philosophy of education, a required course for all students working for a master's degree.

The course is taught during the first six weeks of the summer session at the college. Professor Bortner at one time was chairman of the department of education and psychology at Bates.

Lectures On Problems

Dr. Fairfield will also be a guest lecturer in courses dealing with problems in contemporary education such as academic freedom, desegregation, and church and state relationships. His lectures will center around American civilization and the principles of education.

Dr. Fairfield plans a number of "Culch" field trips to New York City to visit museums and art galleries.

Calendar

Today

Atomic Energy Exhibit, all day, Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall

Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, 7 p.m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

Tomorrow

Atomic Energy Exhibit, all day, Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall

Willis Bible Reading Contest, 8 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

Saturday

WVBC dance, 8-11:45 p.m., Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Garland E. Hopkins, Middle East Expert

Monday

Ivy Day

Wednesday

Honors Day

Listening Room

Today	2-4 p. m.
Tomorrow	2-4 p. m.
Sunday	2-5 p. m.
Monday	7:30-9:30 p. m.
Tuesday	2-4 p. m.
Wednesday	2-4 p. m.

Reeder Earns Ph.D. In Organic Chemistry From Iowa College

Dr. Charles E. Reeder, of the Bates chemistry department, has recently received his doctorate from Iowa State College.

He received the Ph.D. degree in December 1955, after completing his work in September. He was graduated from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., after which he spent four years in Iowa teaching and studying.

Writes On Organic Chemistry

His thesis was written on the subject of physical organic chemistry and the rates of an organic reaction. The work was conducted under the supervision of Dr. George Hammond, a graduate of Bates College.

Plans are now being made to publish these research findings in a paper in conjunction with Dr. Hammond.

Guest Speaker Focuses Attention On East's Economic Difficulties

(Continued from page one) so that there will be no need of a revolution."

"We in America," he continued, "do not understand the force of such a statement." We raise our children to be rugged individualists, who rush out to cut down a tree when they feel like it. But in Spain they wouldn't last very long; there are not enough trees to cut down.

Establish Industries

"Trees mean sustaining the standard of living. They hold water and keep the soil intact, making it possible for things to grow." Smyser declared that American aid means the establishment of industries and the re-establishment of agriculture.

When the French are beaten, they can return home to a going economy. In the Mediterranean, this is no longer the case. "Egypt was limited," Smyser stated, "by the flowing of her river five thousand years ago."

Provides For Growth

"Unless new land is brought under irrigation, Egypt will become belligerent, taking it out on the Sudanese." Therefore, he added, we must give them dams to provide for the growing population.

The motive of the diplomat is in keeping the country within bounds. There is always the danger of a revolt supported by the Communists. "Giving nations a return to economic salvation is the only method of humanity."

The Spanish banker with whom Smyser talked brought in the fact that America would be running a competition with Russia as to who is going to have these nations first.

Alumna Wins Award Given By Playwright

Ruth Haskins '55, former editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, has been named recipient of a special journalism award provided by Tennessee Williams.

Last year Williams gave his \$500 Pulitzer Prize award to the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, where Miss Haskins is now studying, to be presented to a student in the class of '56 who has a special interest in the creative arts. Miss Haskins plans to join the staff of a Pittsfield, Mass., newspaper this summer.

The people want to continue their own way of government, not that of either America or Russia. As long as they have a friendly spirit, he declared, we should not worry about their form of government.

Smyser added that "if we do this, we are competing for that which is the best in life." We seem to be fighting for all nations, to prevent all future wars. In conclusion, the speaker commented, "The story is the same around the world. We are going to need a lot of engineers to make this world a better place in which to live."

Students Discuss Desegregation At Model Congress

Five members of the Debate Council represented Bates at the Model Congress held at the University of Rhode Island last Friday and Saturday. Those attending the discussions on methods of implementing the Supreme Court decision on racial integration of schools were Barry Greenfield, Julian Freedman, Bruce Perry, Paul St. Hilaire, and Christopher Ives.

The congress met in small discussion groups on Friday. Each group considered the problems involved and drew up a resolution stating what it considered to be the best answer. A faculty committee of the university chose two of the bills to be presented before the entire congress Saturday morning.

Greenfield Presents Bill

Greenfield was selected to present and give the opening arguments for the minority resolution. The congress debated the two bills and tabled one. The other was amended and finally passed. The final resolution of the conference called for the establishment of a RITZ.

WED.-THURS.: "QUEEN BEE," Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan; "INSIDE DETROIT," Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien. FRI. - SAT.: "THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY," Steve Allen, Donna Reed; "TOP GUN," Sterling Hayden, William Bishop. SUN. - TUES.: "ANYTHING GOES," Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor; "FURY AT GUN-SIGHT PASS," David Brian, Lisa Davis.

U.S. College Graduates Vie For Scholarships Abroad

By Pat Perkins

The Institute of International Education recently opened its United States government scholarships competition for graduate study abroad during 1957-58.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the U. S. Department of State. Almost 1000 American citizens will be given the opportunity to study abroad. Since the establishment of these programs, over 5500 American students have received grants for study abroad.

List Countries

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the

Fulbright Act are: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Chile, Denmark, Finland, and France. Also included in the program are Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries, which include Burma, India, Japan, and the Philippines, only a limited number of grants are available.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, and Cuba. The Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela also take part.

State Requirements

Eligibility requirements for the fellowships include United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application and good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships consisting of ten leading educators appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education has been designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applicants for study abroad.

Awards Cover Expenses

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in terms of the currency of participating countries. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Application deadline for the 1957-58 academic year is November 1, 1956.

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"STRANGER AT MY DOOR"

MacDonald Carey
Patricia Medina
"SILENT FEAR"

Andrea King
Peter Adams
BEGINNING SUNDAY
"The Scarlet Hour"

— EMPIRE —

Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday —

"THE LITTLEST OUTLAW"

Pedro Armendariz
Joseph Calleia
in Technicolor

"JOHNNY APPLESEED"

Disney Cartoon
SENTINELS OF THE AIR
and
"PIGSKIN PEEWEES"

CinemaScope Cartoon

Freshman Orators Compete In Extemporaneous Speech Contest

The annual Oren Nelson Hilton Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held at 7 p. m. tonight in the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall.

Those who have passed the try-outs and will be competing tonight are Mathy Doval, David Danielson, King Cheek, Willard Martin, Everett Ladd, Gary Girard, Holger Lundin, and Louis Brown. James Sawyer will be chairman of the contest.

Choose Topics

Subjects for the five to seven minute speeches will be given

to each candidate 30 minutes before each speech is to be presented. The subjects will pertain to recent news appearing in publications such as *Newsweek* and *Time* and in newspapers since January 1956. Topics will range from current news events to education, sports, and television.

Three judges will announce their decisions at the end of the contest. Prizes of \$10 each will be awarded to the best man speaker and to the best woman speaker.

Vogue Magazine Seeks Entrants For "Prix De Paris" Competition

Vogue magazine has opened its Prix de Paris Contest to senior college women planning a career in writing, merchandising, or decorating.

One thousand dollars or two weeks in Paris will be awarded to the first prize winner. The second prize consists of \$500, and each of the ten honorable mentions will receive \$25.

Consider Winners For Positions

The winners also receive top consideration for jobs on such magazines as *Vogue*, *Glamour*, and *House and Garden*. *Vogue* recommends the next fifty contestants the next fifty contestants for jobs in stores, advertising agencies and other magazines.

Contestants are judged on writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality, and demonstration of special talents.

Candidates must complete two quizzes of four questions each

appearing in the August and December issue of *Vogue*. Those who satisfactorily answer both quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in the February issue.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Prix de Paris Director, *Vogue*, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. They must be sent in before October 15.

Bible Reading Contest

The annual Willis Bible Reading Contest will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. Entrants will read five to seven minutes from the Bible. First and second prizes are \$12 and \$8, respectively. The contest is in memory of Rev. West Gould Willis, '71.

Huckabee Anticipates Junior Year At International University In Japan

Next August will find sophomore William Huckabee en route to Japan where he will enroll in the International Christian University at Tokyo.

Huckabee, who now resides in New York, N. Y., was born in Japan where his parents served as missionaries. At the age of four he came with his family to live in the United States.

Receives Acceptance

During the past semester missionary friends informed him of the opportunity of spending his junior year studying at the Tokyo university. After an interview in New York with a vice-president of the school, he recently was notified of his acceptance to the institution.

The International Christian University is a co-educational school founded about five years

ago. In size it is similar to Bates, with 90 per cent of the enrollment comprised of Japanese students. The courses at the university are offered on a bilingual basis — Japanese and English.

Study Two Languages

First semester students usually elect courses in the language with which they are not familiar, then proceed to take courses in that and their native languages. By special permission Huckabee will take courses only in English.

While at the university Huckabee hopes to take courses in Oriental thought. He also plans to take economic courses in order to compare and contrast the points of view of Japan and America. He will also elect courses under Georgia Harkness, an American theologian who is now teaching at the university.

Teach Eastern Culture

One half of the teachers at the school come from outside Japan and are rotated every two or three years. In this way the school is always receiving new and varied ideas on teaching. The school has a humanities course similar to the Cultural Heritage course at Bates, which stresses Eastern thought and culture.

Henry Morozumi, now enrolled at Bates, spent several months at the International



William Huckabee

Christian University learning the English language before he came to this country.

Hopes To Travel

A one year's study at the university extends through three semesters, but Huckabee plans to take only two semesters' work so that he will have time to travel in Japan and possibly in Europe before returning to America and to Bates for his senior year.

During his first two years here Huckabee has been active in Choral Society and Christian Association. He is also a member of the informal bible discussion group.

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Editorials

Dilemma In Education

A problem which we hear discussed in many a classroom, club meeting and bull session around the campus today is that of education in the United States. And the conclusion generally reached seems to be that our nation's schools and colleges are faced with the increasingly serious problem of inadequate facilities to provide for the steadily expanding school age population. As these campus discussions reveal, it is easy enough to define the problems which confront the schools. It is also easy to offer solutions, but quite another problem to put these into effect. Let us look at one example.

Not Enough Teachers

It is often suggested that America's school dilemma will vanish simply by providing more teachers. Easier said than done. A booklet entitled "Teachers For Tomorrow", recently published by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, examines the question "What are our chances of getting enough good teachers?" The conclusion presented is startling. "It will be impossible under the present pattern of teacher recruitment and teacher utilization to secure anywhere near enough good teachers for our schools and colleges over the next 15 years."

There appear to be three chief reasons why insufficient numbers of college graduates are entering the teaching field. The first concerns competition from other careers. Business, government, and particularly industry offer greater financial rewards and opportunity for more and faster advancement. Since the number of men and women entering these fields is also inadequate there is little chance that in the future teachers may be diverted from these areas. A vigorously expanding economy and population will require more, rather than fewer trained workers. As a partial solution, an experiment is presently being undertaken in Massachusetts to alleviate the science teacher shortage. Under this program new employees in industry are required to teach in the public schools for a specified period, in conjunction with the company's training plan. The industry supplements the school's regular teacher salary. How effective this plan will prove is not yet known.

Many Facets

The second reason why there are not enough incoming teachers is that other careers offer greater prestige and personal satisfaction. If in the future the teacher's prestige status can in some way be raised, this problem will in part be solved. As to personal satisfaction this is an individual concern and probably cannot be altered. However, adequate facilities and a pleasant school environment might raise teacher satisfaction to some degree. The third reason appears to be that teacher requirements have increased steadily during the past 40 years. If we are to preserve at least present educational standards it would be highly dangerous to reduce these teacher requirements simply to increase the number of teachers. While we have not been able to offer a solution to the problem of teacher shortages, we have been able at least to become aware of this serious problem and to begin to understand some of its many facets.

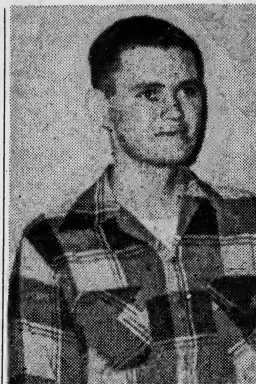
Students Air Opinions On Major Spring Term Issue: Mayoralty

Those dark-clouded finals or "just the easiest" prospective summer jobs are not the subject matter dominating campus conversation these weeks. No. but then what IS? Why, Mayoralty, '56!

All of you have different ideas and impressions of Mayoralty. Freshmen are full of questions; Sophomores remember "Brigadoon"; Juniors think the whole period is "great", and Seniors feel sad because this year's campaign will be their last.

Offers Welcome Change

This week, The Inquiring Reporter talked with three Bates students to hear some sincere thoughts on one of the college's



Dick Pierce

president. "Working on various projects for the campaigns is a good constructive way to spend what would otherwise be 'goof-off' time."

Dick goes on to say that from a fellow's point of view, Mayoralty is almost the best thing that happens on campus. The reason for his attitude is that he feels that it gives a large number of students a fine opportunity to make use of their talents that might otherwise not be brought forth.

Can Go Too Far

Rachel Collins, a Senior Physics major, has seen three Mayoralty campaigns, and eagerly looks forward to this year's. She has much praise for the hard working fellows and gals who make Mayoralty an actuality, but she also says that at the rate things are progressing, the campaigns could get out of hand.

However, the splendid spirit that Mayoralty brings forth in all the Bates' students is well worth all the time put into each campaign. "Everybody pitches in and pulls together for the good of the group, and not just for personal glory."

Says Spirit Essential

As to what she expects of this year's Mayoralty, Rachel

isn't sure what it will be like. Last year's campaigns were exceptional, and perhaps their worth lies best in the fact that they help us to evaluate Mayoralty in general.

Dick is more closely associated with Mayoralty than the two gals. For this reason, he is more qualified to talk about the personal feelings involved in Mayoralty. Of course, each fellow hopes his side will win, and that his campaign will be remembered as one of the best.

Still, the spirit and sense of accomplishment that go along with every bit of Mayoralty make it all worth while. A Mayoralty campaign shows what Bates students really can do!



Jane Reinelt

big events of the year. They all agreed on the general idea that Mayoralty is "fine, great, you have a lot of fun, don't miss any of it" and so forth, but, in addition, they had their own personal comments to make.

Jane Reinelt, an active Sophomore Bio major, feels that Mayoralty comes at a very opportune time. With only a few weeks left in the academic year, most of us are physically and mentally "floored". Mayoralty gives us a complete and refreshing change.

Chance To Show Talents

"Mayoralty brings a welcome break in the routine of studying," says Dick Pierce, CA's



Rachel Collins

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Last Thursday night, the college served as host to a joint meeting of several Lewiston-Auburn service clubs.

At that time, we closed the Commons for the evening meal and asked all students to eat at Rand. I would like to thank all members of the student body for a fine spirit of cooperation shown in observing a rather tight schedule, and in leaving the parking area around Chase Hall free for visitors' use.

Walter H. Boyce

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

Best wishes and congratulations to Mimi Oliver, class of '58, and Dave Swarz of the University of Vermont who became engaged recently.

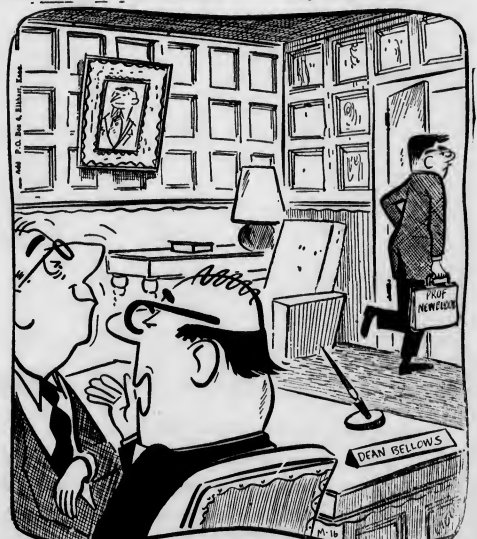
Jim Duston was very glad he went to the swim show until he tried to get into his car to come back to school. Thinking he locked his keys inside, he walked back to campus for an extra set and then returned to pick up his car. Later on he was informed that the father of one of the swimmers mistakenly took the keys out of his pocket. What is our older generation coming to?

The May Day parade last week ended with some people getting "all wet" from an artificial rainfall. Several of the participants brought their undampened spirits over to library but were met with firm opposition at the door.

There is a sequel to the story of the two girls who wrote to (Continued on page five)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Isbier



"SPLENDID INTERVIEW — HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED AN' CONSERVATIVE... HELL MAKE A FINE ADDITION TO THE FACULTY."

Confidence, Criticism Aid In Teaching Difficulties

By Thea Dufton

Each fall the various public schools of Lewiston and Auburn brace themselves for the influx of the "future teachers of America"—that group of students preparing for teaching careers here at Bates.

Most of these young "hopefuls" enter the high schools for their practice period, since Bates' education program is geared to the secondary level.

Other Teachers Criticize

The critic teachers to whom practice teachers are assigned are usually very helpful and encouraging. They are also, as the name implies, very critical.

Every teacher has her own method—some follow the rules of the book, others throw them away long ago. Until a teacher is on her own, though, she usually tries to follow the method her critic teacher uses—who is grading her.

Techniques Differ

The experiences of every student teacher are unique. They depend upon the critic teacher, the classroom situation, the subject being taught, and of course, one's own personality.

The subject I teach is French. Yes, after two years of high school and four years of college French, with a decided New Hampshire accent, I felt qualified to teach the French their own language. Actually there are only a few French-speaking pupils in my classes (at Edward Little in Auburn), and they are very helpful.

Teacher Needs Confidence

The main problem a practice teacher has to face is how to get that self-confidence, that "savoir-faire" which seems to exude from a good teacher. It, like money, doesn't grow on trees, nor can you attain it by thinking about it—it takes a lot of teaching experience to get it. Some never do.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)

kleenex company with their suggestion to manufacture flowered kleenex. They received a letter recently thanking them for their interest and telling them about past attempts to manufacture such articles which were called "tish and kerfs". However, it didn't work out so we'll all have to be satisfied with what they sell now.

Don't wash your hand-knit socks in a washing machine. That's what one sophomore girl will tell you after hers shrunk about twenty sizes. She's open to suggestions concerning the use of size ½ socks.

Many, many incidents—some amusing, some embarrassing—have happened to me since I began this new venture. I can laugh now and chalk them up as inexperience.

Critic Rescues

On a fateful Friday the 13th, I was trying to teach time to my first-year French pupils. We were going around the clock—I giving the English, they the French: "ten o'clock, eleven o'clock, twelve o'clock, thirteen o'clock." The loud snickers that ensued showed me what was wrong. Fortunately I had a sense of humor, too. My critic teacher came to my rescue by explaining that the French did have a time system similar to "navy time", therefore, thirteen o'clock was perfectly logical. Some of my prestige had been saved!

Good Retorts Help

Trying to keep one jump ahead of her pupils is no mere theory—a teacher has to be on her toes at all times. Often, a quick retort to someone's impertinence has better results than a reprimand.

While writing at the blackboard my chalk leapt through a word making very disturbing staccato noises. A smart alec asked me how I did it. "Oh, it's very easy," I replied, "but it takes years of practice."

One day I was performing for Mr. Abbott, the inspector who always drops in on your class at the wrong moment. Explaining grammar at the side blackboard, I was desperate for an eraser.

Concentration Pays

There are only two in the whole room. I hobbled up to the front board in my spikes, mumbling, "Where is that eraser?" The giggles that echoed in my brain told me I had done something foolish.

I wheeled around rather indignant at the outburst only to discover, too late, I was holding the other eraser in my hand. With a crocodile grin I said that I was no exception—being absent-minded like all professors.

Who Is The Teacher

Naturally one feels a little important being a senior in college as well as being a teacher. It doesn't take long, however, to get deflated.

Returning from high school one day a mailman accosted me saying, "Did they let you out early today or are you skipping school? 'd better tell your teacher". With a little snort I replied, "I AM THE TEACHER," and off I puffed!

Last summer the idea of practice teaching gave me the chills. Mention that word now—to my pupils—and they will have the same reaction.

New Course Ecology Takes Up Where "Uncle Johnny" Left Off

By John Carbone

This semester, a new course, entitled "Ecology", has been offered to the Bates students by the biology department. According to Prof. Robert B. Wait, this course is primarily designed "to learn by doing".

Ecology is especially valuable for those students who plan to teach biology or are particularly interested in natural history.

Fills Long Need

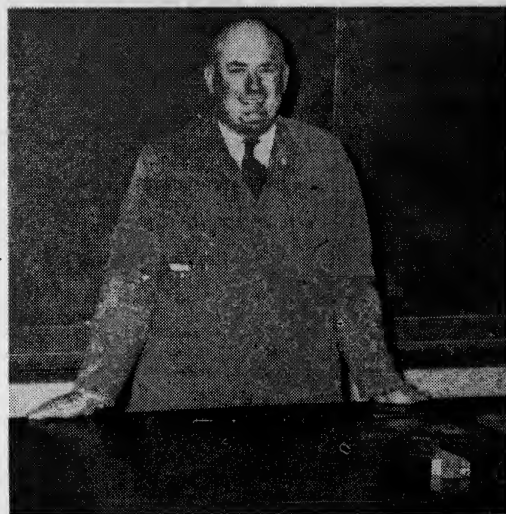
Professor Wait says that this new ecology course fulfills a long need for a subject at Bates dealing thoroughly with natural history.

Many years ago, "Uncle Johnny" Stanton conducted a somewhat similar course, but his was concerned only with natural history and philosophy. In this new ecology course, the natural concepts have been emphasized, and the modern, basic sciences are brought into it to interpret the natural history.

Learn By Doing

Professor Wait adds that this is probably the most inclusive science, and in order to understand it fully, the student must become somewhat familiar with the other basic sciences.

As Professor Wait emphasizes, this is the type of course in which the student learns by doing. There are at present seven students enrolled in this new ecology course.



Mr. Wait "presides" over new subject, ecology, which deals with natural history.

During the semester, the student, through numerous field trips, gets an opportunity to study terrestrial environments, animal communities, fresh water and marine environments, and related subjects. Each student is responsible for a certain portion of the data obtained during a field-trip.

Everyone gets a job and does it

to the best of his abilities. Often the student must analyze the collected data and present it in the form of a written report.

Makes Water Analysis

One especially interesting experiment which the class conducts is fresh water analysis for winter and spring. The winter analysis was made during a field trip to Horseshoe Pond on the third of March.

On this excursion, the class made a study of a particular fresh water biota under winter conditions. Acidity, alkalinity, oxygen content, color of the water, turbidity, and aquatic vegetation, among other things, were studied by the group.

Too Bird Trips

Through a spring recording, which takes place this month, the class will be able to draw a number of conclusions as to the changes which the pond has undergone due to the season difference.

The ecology group took a number of excursions last month for exercises in bird identification and to observe migratory birds. Professor Wait says that trying to rouse the whole class at 5 a.m. to get started on the bird-walk is his most difficult task as instructor.

Study Habitats

He adds that his ecology course is especially valuable for the girls as future homemakers, since it is the girls who provide the lunches on the all-day field trips.

Besides water analysis and bird study, the ecology course also deals with spring and winter flora, problems of soil and animal conservation, physical and biotic characteristics of special contrasting areas, and land and marine habitats.

Class Enjoys Trips

It is easy to see how this course can be educational and enjoyable at the same time. Ecology, an extremely inclusive science, gives the aspiring teacher or natural historian a wealth of information which should prove invaluable to them in the years to come.

The class always enjoys the many field trips, and so far good weather during practically all the excursions has made this new ecology course all the more enjoyable.

Bilingualism Moves Into Grade School Education

In recent years, there has been a growth of bilingualism in American schools. Just what is meant by this mysterious word "bilingualism"? As far as education is concerned, it refers to the teaching of another language in addition to English in elementary schools.

Movement Advances

Although a few grade schools have always taught foreign languages, the bilingual movement has advanced by leaps and bounds during the last few years. In fact, the number of pupils receiving such instruction has almost doubled since a year ago.

Today it is reported that more than 414,000 pupils in elementary schools all over the United States are learning a foreign tongue. This figure includes public as well as parochial schools.

Schools Offer Variety

The most popular languages studied in public schools are Spanish, French, and German. Italian, Latin, Norwegian, and Greek also appear in many public grade schools.

Use Radio, Television

Children of elementary school age have shown both interest and ability to grasp a foreign tongue. Game and song approaches are often used at first, and they are later supplemented by textbooks written for the grade school level. Radio and television are also used in many places as a means of instructing children after school hours.

Movement Faces Problems

By the end of one year of lessons, most pupils have learned a surprising amount and are able

to speak in complete sentences. With two years of study, they can usually recognize and use large vocabularies.

Of course, the bilingualism movement is faced with problems. One of these is the disapproval of some Americans, who consider it unnecessary or even inhuman to speak any language other than English.

Need Skilled Teachers

Because of such opposition, "botleg" foreign language classes operate in a few areas and are kept secret to avoid disapproval.

Another problem is in finding capable teachers. Instructors must have a special command of a language in order to put it across to young children.

Proves Successful

In spite of problems such as these, bilingualism is proving to be highly successful. What are some of the purposes of bilingualism? The knowledge of a foreign language is valuable both at home and abroad.

Here in America, it can help to lessen tension between populations of mixed backgrounds. It is also a way of introducing school children to a new literature and culture as early as possible, and thus broadening the field of education.

Helps Relations

Perhaps most important of all is the purpose which bilingualism serves in foreign countries. When language barriers are broken, understanding between nations comes about much more easily. Tourists and servicemen, as well as diplomatic officials, can help to improve international relations through bilingualism.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

This week was a most unsuccessful one as far as winning goes for the Garnet athletic teams. It appeared that most of the 'Cat teams were headed for successful or, at least, above average spring sports seasons.

The track team had once again won the invitational Quadrangular Meet over Vermont, Middlebury, and hapless Colby. At the State Meet, however, the Bobcat thinclads could score but 14 points, one of the worst showings in recent years for the Slovenskimen.

Last week the Tennis team proudly displayed a 3-0 undefeated record. Now, after a second week of competition the netsters own a 3-3 record, having dropped decisions to Maine, Bowdoin, and Boston University.

The Bobcat baseballers, after topping highly rated Northeastern 7-3, proceeded to "throw away" two games, 12-4 to Bowdoin and 18-8 to Boston University. Northeastern, by the way, had previously defeated B. U. 2-0 on a one-hitter by the Huskies' sophomore star, Dick Johnson.

The Bright Side

All is not as bad as it may seem, however. The Garnet tennis team lost no face this week, even though they dropped all three matches played. In Maine, they faced a team which, Saturday, took second place in the annual Yankee Conference championships. The Pale Blue netsters were edged by the defending champions, the University of Massachusetts. At Brunswick, the Garnet played the defending and probable state championship team from Bowdoin. The stiffest competition of all, however, came Saturday in the form of Boston University's undefeated tennis team. In the last three years, the Terriers have won 27 matches while losing only four. Their top three men, Sheldon Caldwell, Captain Tom Kerr and his brother Bill Kerr, were all State champions in Massachusetts high school tennis. Captain Kerr, who played number one for B. U. last year, was edged from that position in a challenge match this year by Caldwell, who, as a member of the Junior Davis Cup team three years ago, toured the Middle Atlantic states. Before topping the 'Cats, B. U. had defeated M.I.T. 8-1, Northeastern 6-3, Colby 7-2, Maine 8-1, and Bowdoin 7-2.

Speaking with two of the Terrier netmen after the match, this reporter was impressed by their sportsmanship and courtesy. One of the players remarked, "This was the best match we've had all year. All the individual matches were close and well played. I had more fun playing tennis today than I have had in the last three years." Enough said.

Opponents Talent Laden

The Bobcat track team finished third in the state, behind Maine and Bowdoin. The Garnet position is not as bad as it looks, though. Both the Pale Blue and the Polar Bears are loaded with outstanding talent and are placed among the top teams in New England. Just last week, for instance, the White and Black tracksters from Brunswick walloped both Holy Cross and Boston College in a triangular meet at B. C. The score was Bowdoin 69, Holy Cross 47, Boston College 25. Bill McWilliams of Bowdoin, winner of the Allan Hillman Award for the outstanding individual of the State Meet for the past two years, set a new state record in this meet. He tossed the 16 pound hammer 193 feet 9 inches. Coupled with his better than 192 foot toss Saturday, McWilliams is now ranked as the second best in this event in the United States and a solid contender for a place on the Olympic squad. Only Hal Connolly of the BAA, who holds the national record of 209 feet, is ranked ahead of the Bowdoin junior.

Hustle And Gambling

The Garnet Baseball team now owns a 1-6 won-lost record. Anyone who saw the 'Cats' home opener against B. U. Saturday can easily see the reason for this record. The Garnet certainly do not lack hitting talent. At least, they are not as weak with the stick as in past years. The Garnet fielding, however, has left quite a bit to be desired. It cannot be said that any of the 'Cats' games would have been won with better fielding or better position on plays, but their chances would certainly have been improved.

There are, however, a couple of bright spots in the otherwise bleak baseball picture.

The few die-hard fans who stayed to see the last two innings in the B. U. game were not disappointed. Al DeSantis, whose walk and stolen base had been instrumental in scoring the Garnet's first run, showed that hustle and gambling can pay off as he led his teammates to add six runs to their total in the last two innings, making the score respectable. DeSantis got on base three times in the game, and it appeared that every time he was up, something was going to happen. When he was on in the eighth, he stole second for his second-SB of the day, went to third on an overthrow and later scored. In the ninth, he stole second, stole third, and would have stolen home had not Dick Moraes fouled off a pitch with Al within a yard of the plate.

Also impressive in the Garnet loss was the hitting as evidenced by the line drive singles of Ralph Davis (2), Art Wohlbe, Moraes (2), Bill Tobin, and Fred Jack.

Jayvees Top EL 17-2; Drop 9-1 Verdict To MCI

By Tom Johnson

The Bates J.V.s experienced both a win and a loss last week. After soundly thumping the Edward Little 'High School team 17-2 on Wednesday, the Bobkittens tasted their first defeat at the hands of Maine Central Institute on Saturday afternoon.

Bobkittens Swap Eddie

Garcelon Field was the scene of a devastating defeat for the Auburn schoolboys as the Bates men came up with ten hits and seventeen runs in downing the Edward Little team 17-2. In a game in which every Bates player saw action, a trio of Garnet hurlers combined to hold the Eddie to three hits.

Starter Bob Finnie chucked the first five frames and allowed the three safeties. He was relieved by George Dresser, who tired early in the seventh and gave way to Ray Castelpoggi. The sturdy southpaw ended the game striking out the last E. L. batter.

Wally Neff and Dave Walsh spearheaded the Bates drive getting three and two hits respectively, and scoring five of the Garnet's tallies.

Walks And Errors Aid M.C.I.

Maine Central Institute, held to three hits by Bates J.V. pitcher Bob Finnie, took advantage of seven walks and five Bobcat errors to beat the collegians 9-1.

With the score tied 1-1 going into the bottom of the third inning, Finnie's sudden loss of control and the defensive laxity of the Bates infield opened the door to an M.C.I. five run barrage. Throughout the remainder of the game Finnie pitched creditable ball, but the Pittsfield boys managed to score four more unearned runs. With a few less errors and a few more timely base hits, the Bobkittens could have continued their undefeated streak. However, no credit should be taken away from M.C.I.'s fireballing left-hander, Ken Cray, who fanned fifteen in winning his first game of the season.

The summary:

Ed. Little	ab	h	o	a
G'm'n c	4	2	1	0
Poulin 2b	4	1	1	0
Kitttridge rf	3	0	1	0
Ames lf	3	0	1	0
Lawlor ss	3	0	1	2
Houl'res 3b	3	0	1	2
Gardner 1b	3	0	9	0
Garnier c	1	0	1	3
Biroleau c	1	0	1	0
Gosselin p	2	0	0	2
Dufresne p	1	0	1	0
Levasseur 2b	1	0	1	0
Totals	28	3	18	11
Bates JV	ab	h	o	a
O'Connell lf	4	0	0	0

Twirlers Start Practice Soon

Margaret Smith, head majorette, has announced the twirling squad for '56-'57. They are, majorettes, Sally Morris and Muriel Wolloff; twirlers, Anne Ridley, Ronnie Scudder, Pat Carmichael, Connie Chase, and Eileen McGowan.

Group Starts Practice

Miss Chase, hailing from Bradford, Conn., and Miss McGowan, from Flemington, N. J., are the new members of the squad who were elected last week.

The group is starting practice for next fall and plans to make an appearance during the mayoralty campaign.

Mules Hold Early Lead; Top 'Cat Pastimers, 7-4

By Bob Pearson

The Bates Bobcats went down to their third defeat of the season in four outings as the Mules from Colby, scoring five runs in the first three innings, defeated the Garnet 7-4 at Waterville a week ago yesterday.

Bobcat first baseman Bob Dunn injured his shoulder when he slid into second base in an attempt to break up a double play. This was the last exhibition game for the Garnet in State Series play.

Judd Goes Route

The Mules scored single runs in the first, sixth, and eighth innings, and two runs in the second and third innings for their seven runs. Righthander Hank Judd of Colby went all the way for the winners giving up nine hits and three walks.

Judd struck out nine Bobcats. Neil Stinneford and Ron Staples were the big stickmen for the men from Waterville with two hits each. The Mules were in command all the way and the Bobcats never threatened.

Martin Homers

The one bright spot from the Bates point of view was Bob Martin's fourth inning home run with Bob Dunn on base by way of a walk. This pulled the Garnet to within three runs of the Mules, but they did not score again until the eighth inning.

Moraes cf	0	0	0	0
Hillman 2b	3	0	3	3
Hoag 2b	1	1	1	0
Finnie p	4	1	0	3
Hooper rf	1	0	1	0
Walsh 1b	3	2	7	0
Moores 1b	0	0	0	0
Dresser c p	2	1	3	0
Castelpoggi p	0	0	0	0
Millet ss	1	0	1	0
Smith rf c	2	1	3	0
Harvey cf	3	0	2	0
Tobin lf	1	1	0	0
Neff 3b	4	3	0	0
Daley 3b	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	10	21	7
Ed Little	001	000	1—2	
Bates	071	270	x—17	

R. Gammon, Gardner, O'Connell, Holman 2, Walsh 3, Dresser 3, Millet 3, Smith 2, Harvey, Neff 2, E. Houlares 3, Garnier 3, Hoag, Millet, Neff. 2BH: Poulin, Dresser. SB: Gammon, Walsh, Neff. SH: Holman, Dresser. LOB: LE 6, Bates JV 4. BOB: Finnie 1, Gosselin 3, Dufresne 3, Poulin 1. SO: Finnie 3, Castelpoggi 1, Gosselin 1, Poulin 1. HP: Dufresne (O'Connell). H: Finnie 3 in 5 innings; Dresser 0 in 1 1-3; Castelpoggi 0 in 2-3; Gosselin 6 in 4, Dufresne 2 in 3-3; Poulin 2 in 1 1-3. WP: Finnie. LP: Gosselin. WDP: Gosselin 1, Dufresne 4. Umps: Donovan, Brimington.

when they pushed two runs across the plate to make the score 6-4.

The Blue and White added their final tally in the bottom of the eighth making it 7-4 to end the scoring for the afternoon.

Snider Relieves

Dave Colby pitched the first six innings for Bates giving up eight hits and six runs while walking seven and striking out only one. Bill Snider replaced Colby and pitched the last two frames of the game.

It was Snider's fourth relief appearance of the year. He pitched hitless ball, but Colby managed to get one man across the plate as Snider came up five walks in the two innings he pitched.

Clarke, Martin Hit

Norm Clarke and Martin both got two hits for the Garnet. Clarke got three hits in the Northeastern game and appears to be off to a fine start at shortstop for Bates. His spark in the infield will be a definite asset to the Bobcats.

The Garnet are at Maine today and play host to Providence tomorrow and the powerful Colby nine Saturday at Garcelon Field.

The summary:

Bates	ab	h	o	a
Davis, cf	4	1	1	0
Flynn, 3b	5	0	3	5
DeSantis, rf	4	1	0	1
Dunn, 1b	3	1	7	0
Martin lf	4	2	1	0
Perry, c	4	1	3	3
Clarke, ss	4	2	4	2
Wohlbe, 2b	2	0	3	1
Colby, p	2	0	0	3
Carlette, 1b	0	0	0	0
Daley, rf	2	1	1	0
Snider, p	1	0	1	0
Colby	ab	h	o	a
Stinneford, cf	3	2	2	1
Laverdiere, lf	2	1	0	0
Rice, rf	3	0	2	1
Staples, c	4	2	12	1
Boole, 3b	2	1	0	2
Dunbar, ss	4	1	0	2
Jameson, 2b	4	1	6	0
Morrissey, 2b	2	0	4	2
Judd, p	3	0	0	1
Collins, p	2	0	1	0
Bates	000	200	020	
Colby	122	001	013	

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Placement News

Placement Service Posts Positions Of Employment

Dr. L. Ross Cummins of the Guidance and Placement Service has posted career openings and summer jobs that have come to his attention.

The New England Baptist Hospital in Boston has announced their need for an administrative assistant in the hospital admissions office. Typing ability is required.

Theatres Offer Jobs

Senior women who wish to apply for the job should write to Mrs. Marguerite Wood, Personnel Department, New England Baptist Hospital, 91 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston 20, Mass.

There are several jobs open for women at the Lewiston-Auburn Drive-in Theatres. An opening for a box office attendant requires typing ability.

YMCA Wants Counselor

David Dellert of the Maine State YMCA camp at Winthrop will be on campus Friday to interview men who would like summer camp counseling positions.

Single men or married couples interested in teaching swimming,

tennis or sailing at Little Sirecho Camp at Lake Armington, Pike, N. H., should apply to Margaret Conobey, 30 Becket Road, Belmont, Mass.

Camp Lists Positions

The Buckskin Camp for Boys on Lake Donnel, Franklin, has several vacancies for general counselors. Applications may be addressed to J. B. Sprague, Box 601, Bernardsville, N. J.

Opportunities for work with retarded children are available at the Pownal State School at Pownal. Those interested should write to Dr. Warren Bower at the Pownal State School.

Announce Exam

Candidates for the Department of State Foreign Service Officers Examination must apply to the State Department's Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service before the May 11 deadline. Failure to meet the closing date will result in elimination from the examination to be given June 25.

Further information concerning these openings may be obtained from the Guidance and Placement Service in Chase Hall.

Smyser Requests Strong Policy In European Diplomatic Issues

(Continued from page one) show their "genius of administration" by giving their remaining colonies complete local self-government.

Smyser commented that the Belgians have been much more successful because they have realized that all races are similar and must be treated alike. They have encouraged individual development and family life and have furthered both education and industry.

Work With Natives

Rather than exploiting the resources of the Congo, they have joined with the natives in producing export goods and in sharing the income received. Neither the Belgians nor the Africans vote; thus discrimination at the polls is no problem.

The French have a "cordial though paternal attitude" toward their African colonies. They are in complete control in most areas but are unwilling to take positive steps toward home rule or improved conditions.

Summarizes European Situation

In a brief summary of the European situation, Smyser noted that in Italy the money which would have been used on colonization projects is now being used to aid under-developed areas of southern Italy.

There is little danger of a revolt in Spain, Smyser stated, but added that there is a possibility of "après moi, le deluge" when Franco's regime ends.

Sees Stable Portugal

Portugal has been very stable

under one ruler for twenty years. On the other hand the only thing that has kept France going, despite her political strife, is the bureaucracy which does not change with the party.

The Germans have begun to swing away from Russia, but Germany remains a source of tension because of her tremendous productive capacity and strategic importance.

Depends On Colonies

England, depending heavily on her colonies for her purchasing power, is in the predicament of "the man who is paying off his debts and finds his capital investments are being chipped away."

The other members of the Commonwealth have come to her aid, "pulling the chestnut out of the fire when the British were afraid to put their hands in."

Work Through United States

Smyser concluded by advocating the French proposal that all international aid be handled openly through the United Nations. "The best way to help the United States," he stated, "is to help the UN keep the world growing. Above all we must remember that the rule of the majority is subordinate to the rights of the individual."

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00-8:15 Guest Star Show
8:15-9:00 Musical Interlude
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Carol Stanley
10:00-10:30 Strictly Instrumental with Smallwood and Parker
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Bob Raphael

Tomorrow

8:00-8:15 News with Grant Reynolds
8:15-9:00 Night Train with Pete Meilen
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Don Reese
10:00-10:30 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Ken Battershill

Friday

8:00-8:15 Navy Show, "The United States Navy Band"

8:15-8:30 Fifteen Minutes of Glenn Miller
8:30-9:00 Spin 'Em Again with Lee Larson
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Joan Williams
10:00-10:30 "Drama from Microphone 3"

Saturday

7:00-8:00 Spotlight on Variety with Phil Lewis
8:00-1:00 Starlight Serenade with Al Cook

Sunday

3:00-5:00 Sunday Symphony with Dick Rowe
7:30-10:00 Music for a Sunday Night with Gene Verdier

Monday

8:00-8:15 Sports with Dick Sullivan
8:15-8:30 Serenade in Blue with the United States Air Force Band

8:30-8:45 Rhythm and Blues with George Dresser
8:45-9:00 Piano Playhouse with Anita Kastner
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Bill Stone
10:00-10:30 "For Cool Moderns" with Joe Roberts
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Don Reese

Tuesday

8:00-8:15 Science Review with Carl Loeb and Don Robertson
8:15-9:00 "640 Club" with Carol Stanley
8:45-9:00 Musical Interlude
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Bob Lowden
10:00-10:30 "Dedicated to You" with Fred, Skip, and Steve
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Bob Lowden

Stu-C Releases Rules For Mayoralty Campaign

The Student Council has released the following rules for the 1956 mayoralty campaign. This statement of general policy clarifies any misunderstandings that might arise on either the John Bertram or Smith sides.

First the Council states that the mayoralty campaign was never intended as a popularity contest or the opportunity for an overall spending spree.

Builds Spirit

Instead, the campaign offers an opportunity to release tensions built up during the school year, while at the same time acquainting the students with political organization and coordination.

One of the purposes is that of building a better, livelier, all round college spirit. The final purpose is to elect a mayor who shall act as a campus leader.

Names Voting Criteria

The eventual vote of the mayoralty campaign should therefore be on the basis of (1) originality; (2) campaign theme and the spirit with which it is carried out; (3) entertainment; and (4) the attitude and spirit of the sides for their candidate.

Following the broad outline of the purpose of mayoralty are various specific rules for the actual conduct of the campaign, which opens at 10 p. m. on Wednesday, May 16, and closes at 11 p. m. on Friday, May 18.

States Rules

There shall be no campaigning during class hours, no damaging of property or opponents' materials, no off-campus campaigning or vote-getting after scheduled hours, and no man shall be charged more than \$2.75 for general expenses and costume.

Those eligible to vote on Saturday, May 19, are all Bates girls, wives of Bates students, all faculty members, administrative officials, and full-time college employees.

Imposes Vote Penalty

The wives of faculty members and administrative officials may also vote. There shall be no absentee voting. Votes will be counted by the mayoralty committee, which will announce the decision at the Ivy dance.

If there is any infraction of the rules or any bills outstanding unpaid at the close of balloting there will be a vote penalty imposed on the violating side.

All rules will be carefully regulated by the mayoralty committee of the Student Council.

Bowdoin Game

(Continued from page seven)

Jack, p	2	0	0	0
Snider, p (2)	0	0	1	0
Jason, p (5)	2	0	0	0
	35	5	24	8
Bowdoin	ab	h	o	a
Kreider, 2b	1	0	1	0
Martin, 2b	0	0	0	1
Rigby, 3b	4	2	0	3
Linscott, 1b	2	2	6	1
Stover, c	4	1	14	1
Shepherd, cf	4	2	1	0
Libby, ss	4	0	2	0
Curtis, lf	1	0	1	0
Harris, lf	3	2	0	0
Vieser, rf	2	1	1	0
Thompson, rf	3	1	0	0
Dyer, p	4	1	1	4
	32	12	27	10

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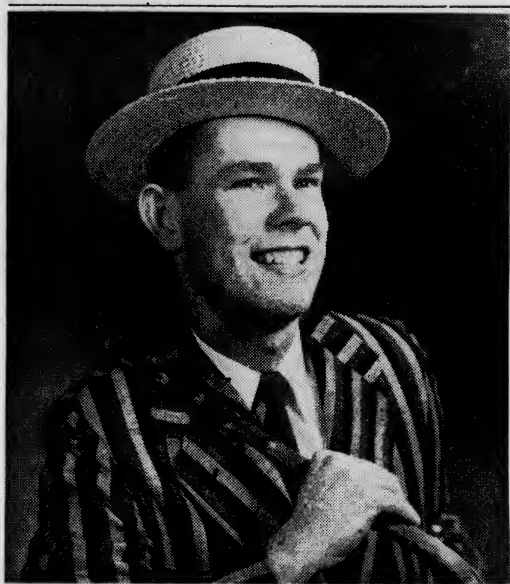
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Dixieland Dick

'Cousin Charlie', 'Dixieland Dick' Arrive Tonight

By Irene Frye

The 1956 Mayoralty campaign will open tonight amid vaudeville stars and farmers, Broadway shows and country dances. "Dixieland Dick" Sullivan and "Cousin Charlie" Dings will appear on campus at 10:30 p. m. to lead their colorful parades featuring bands and a variety of floats north on College Street to Rand Field and Andrews Road, respectively.

Cousin Charlie, the first native from a small farming community who has had the opportunity to go away to college, will be greeted by his friends from J.B., Mitchell, Roger Bill, and off-campus. At an open air town meeting he will comment on college life as part of the "Welcome Home" celebration.

Addresses Reunioners

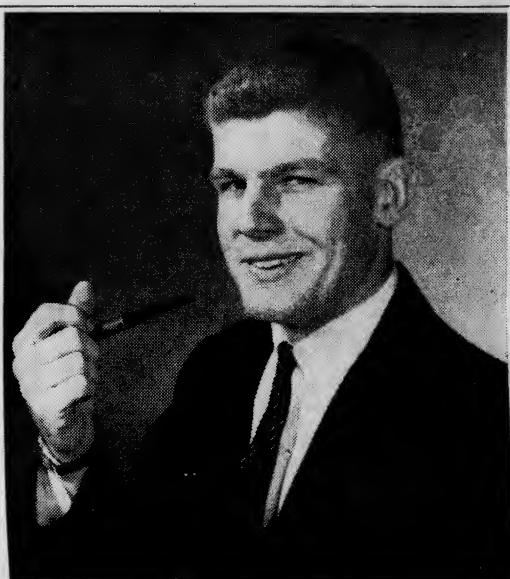
Dixieland Dick will address Smith-Bardwell's "Reunion '26," a gathering of the Starliners, a famous show team which rose through his efforts to a top rank position on the Broadway stage in the Roaring Twenties. This is Starliners' first reunion in thirty years.

To celebrate the happy occasions the campus will be bedecked in a festive atmosphere, complete with posters, costumes, and music.

Offer Fair, Barn Dancing

In honor of the arrival of these two noted individuals, a variety of programs will be pre-

(Continued on page two)



Cousin Charlie

Aladdin's Genie Presides 'At Arabian Nights Formal

By Miriam Hamm

Out of the lamp of Aladdin comes the exotic setting for "Arabian Nights," the juniors' traditional Ivy Dance being held from 8-11:45 p. m. this Saturday in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Guided by the tales of a "A Thousand and One Nights," the dance's decorations committee is following the lead of the trader of old lamps in transporting a small bit of Arabia to another land.

Genie Presides

Out of the lamp and into the gym floats the obedient "Genie of the Lamp," who presides over an unreal world of flashing scimitars, harem dancers, a sultan, and a royal palace.

As dancers enter the gym, they will walk between doors resembling a minaret, an architectural structure peculiar to this Near East land.

Depicts Skyline

On the walls will be murals depicting the evening skyline of an Arabian city with the moon glistening on gold buildings. Alternating with the skyline silhouette will be colorful murals of an Arabian horseman, a harem dancer, and a palace with its sultan.

Continuing the color scheme in shades of yellow, brown, green, blue, and red will be an Arabian tent as a backdrop for the orchestra on stage.

Suspended from the ceiling will be scimitars of silver and black, similar to mobiles. This is one way in which the com-

mittee is attempting to create new decoration effects in the gym.

On each table will be placed

(Continued on page two)

Seniors Receive Honors Prizes; Evans Earns Summa Cum Laude

Departmental honors winners and additional members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the College Club, the Bates Key and Delta Sigma Rho were announced this morning in the annual Honors Day chapel program. Dean Harry W. Rowe presided at the assembly after the faculty marched into the Chapel in caps and gowns.

Dr. William H. Sawyer disclosed that Lawrence Evans will be graduated summa cum laude in English. Awarded magna cum laude in history is Richard Condon. Cum laude graduates include Nancy Libby also in history; Mary Neal in economics; David Olney in physics; Franklin Smith in biology; and Richard Steinberg and Robert Dunn in government.

Choose Phi Beta Members

Eight seniors have been elected to the Maine Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition

to Kay McLin and Evans who were chosen last fall, are: Martha Churchill, Condon, Robert Damon, Miss Libby, Miss Neal, Sylvia Perfetti, Claire Poulin and Sylvia Small.

Membership to this honorary fraternity is based on high scholastic achievement after the freshman year, outstanding character and promise for the future.

College Club Selects Ten

Men elected to the College Club are Damon, Dunn, Evans, Fickett, Frederick Jack, Robert McAfee, Olney, James Riopel, George Stevens and Eugene Taylor. Ten senior men are elected to membership in this

group each year on the basis of character, general accomplishment and promise of loyal service to Bates.

Senior women awarded membership to the Bates Key include Constance Berry, Brenda Buttrick, Virginia Fedor, Diane Felt, Darlene Hirst, Miss McLin, Miss Poulin and Margaret Sharpe. The women's counterpart to the College Club, the Bates Key sends "key" women into local communities and alumni groups.

Honors Debaters

Prof. Brooks Quimby announced the following students have been presented membership in the debating honorary society Delta Sigma Rho: Miss Poulin, Miss McLin, Evans, Robert Gidez, and Barry Greenfield. Three members of the class of '57 chosen at this time are Janice Tufts, Robert Harlow, and Grant Reynolds.

Seniors

Seniors are reminded that there will be marching practice at 9 a. m. Monday, May 21 at the Chapel. All members of the class of '56 are requested to attend.

Class Of '57 Mixes Mirth, Memories In Ivy Chapel

Juniors donned caps and gowns for the traditional Ivy Day program last Monday in Chapel. Serving as toastmaster, Grant Reynolds introduced the speakers.

Junior class president Richard Sullivan acted as master of ceremonies. He discussed the history of Ivy Day at Bates.

Robert Harlow delivered the class oration, in which he outlined "what we should attain

from a college education." We should all acquire a desire to learn; the courses we take will "keep us alive with interest in the world." College helps us to think independently, and to develop more mature attitudes. "We should integrate what we learn, and develop a coherent and consistent attitude.

The toast to the men was presented by Frances Hess. Backed by scholarly research, Miss Hess categorizes the Bates man by the answer he gives to the question, "What did you do last Saturday night and why?" He is either a bookworm, a beer-soak, or "look out, girls, the mountain's dry."

Women Knit Through Education

Orrin Blaisdell gave the toast to the women. He defined the word "fair" in several ways, and stated that the reception rooms in the women's dorms are "virtuously" full of women — knitting, the psychology classes are filled with women — knitting, and cheers at the basketball games are heard from women — knitting. "Although you may be Bates-y, we like you just the same."

The faculty was toasted by Janice Tufts, who suggested building a "Bates Hall of Fame," in which she grouped members of the faculty accord-

(Continued on page two)

Ivy Planting



Richard Sullivan (l.), Master of Ceremonies for the Ivy Day program, and members of the junior class admire their class plaque and young ivy plant.

Ivy Speakers

(Continued from page one)
ing to certain characteristics.

Maud Agnalt offered the toast to the seniors. She pictured a "Bates Heaven," with two garnet-studded gates, guarded by St. Harry, and two 'gnomes' with wings, spreading fertilizer on the clouds. Certain members of the class of 1956 were condemned to the 'second circle' of Hell and others to the 'eighth.' In spite of this fun-making, "the class of 1957 thanks this year's seniors for their friendship and guidance, and wishes them the best

Arabian Nights

(Continued from page one)
a novel centerpiece. Candlelight will glow along the sidelines.

The servers will be wearing native costumes, wide flowing sleeves and pantaloons-style trousers. Food will carry out the Arabian theme.

The semi-formal's atmosphere is the result of work by Patricia Burke, Douglas Campbell, and Theodore Freedman. Favors will be given to each junior girl at the door.

Headed by Wilma Gero and Richard Johnson, "Arabian Nights" features the music of Ted Herbert and his orchestra. Tickets are now on sale in all the dormitories at \$4 per couple.

Calendar

Today
Mayoralty, 10-11 p. m.

Tomorrow
Mayoralty

Friday
Mayoralty

Saturday
Ivy Dance, 8-11:45 p. m., Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday
OC Clambake, 8:30 a. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday
No Chapel

Monday
Music

Listening Room

Today	2-4 p. m.
Tomorrow	2-4 p. m.
Monday	7:30-9:30 p. m.
Tuesday	2-4 p. m.
Wednesday	2-4 p. m.

OC Prepares For May Clambake At Maine Beach

The annual Outing Club clambake will be held next Sunday at Popham Beach, located near Bath on the Maine coast. Over 300 Bates students, faculty members, and guests are expected to attend.

Lunch will be served, from noon to 1:30 p. m. by members of the OC Council. The main dish will be steamed clams. The menu also includes hamburgers, potato salad, tomatoes, watermelon, cookies, and soft drinks.

Plan Games

The Outing Club will provide softball, baseball, and volleyball equipment. There will also be opportunities for swimming, hiking, and visits to Fort Popham, which guards the mouth of the Kennebec River.

Buses will leave from in front of Rand Hall at 8:30 a. m. and will return in time for supper.

success possible."

The Ivy Day Ode was written and delivered by Judith Kent.

Smith, JB Wage Annual Campus Mayor Campaign

(Continued from page one)
sented. The Starliners will reenact many of their old routines, recreating Broadway of the 1920's, while the countryfolk will revel in county fairs and 'barn dances.

Dampening the spirits of the farmers is the absence of Hermit and the question of whether or not he will return from his secluded life to renew his friendship with Cousin Charlie.

Present Vaudeville Show

Tomorrow at 12:45 p. m. the Smith-Bardwell Starliners will reproduce one of their most successful shows, "Vaudeville Vignettes," in front of Coram Library.

At 4 p. m. the skating rink behind Parker Hall will assume a rural air as the "County Fair" opens under the direction of David Olney. At the same time J. B. will also be entertaining the younger generation at the Kiddies' Show in Chase Hall. Prof. John Tagliabue will stage an original puppet show.

Produce "Oklahoma"

Under the direction of Frederick Jack, the "Starliner Strummers" will entertain with songs of the Twenties at a 7 p. m. request show on Rand porch. The program will include Clifford Jacobs and his magic piano.

At 7:45 p. m. in the Cage the country folk will re-enact a legend which, according to tradition, took place in Cousin Charlie's home town. The Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma," under the direction of Roger Lucas, will star Wasil Katz and Patricia Allen. "Oklahoma" is the story of the struggle between the farmers and cowmen of the West.

Re-enact Flapper Days

Following this extravaganza the Starliners will spotlight the great songs of the flapper days in a musical revue, "Only Yesterday," to conclude the day's events.

Friday morning J. B. will present a chapel program at 8:40 a. m. At 9:05 a. m. the Starliners will present their version of a silent movie, "The Rocky Road of Wrongdoing" or "Liquor is Quicker," in front of the library. This production, directed by

James Zepp, recalls Hollywood of the 1920's.

Farmers Stage Play

Margaret Sharpe will direct "The Red Velvet Goat" at 12:45 a. m. This play, to be presented in the Cage, is designed to show Cousin Charlie that the farmers aren't as badly off as they might be.

Dixieland Dick's troupers will put on a program for the children of their guests at 3 p. m. in Chase Hall. George "Bud" Gardiner and his combo will "strike up the band" in a Dixieland jazz concert at 4 p. m. in the Cage. Joseph Dowling will act as master of ceremonies in "Dowling Does It." A play directed by Charles Maggiore and a fashion show will also be presented.

J. B. Smith Give Final Shows

At 7:15 p. m., "On Top of the World" makes its premiere appearance in the Cage. This original production reveals the story of the Starliners and their struggle to attain success on Broadway in the Roaring Twenties. Written by Richard Condon, Lawrence Evans, and Kenneth Harris, the show is directed by Carl Nordahl.

Cousin Charlie's friends are invited to attend "Aunt Hilda's Hoedown" in the Cage following the two-hour Smith production. This program, under the direction of Benedict Mazza, features a variety of acts, and is centered around acquainting a group of city girls with the ways of country life.

The Starliners will close their campaign in a grand finale at 10:30 p. m. Friday as the countryfolk gather to bid farewell to Cousin Charlie as he returns to college.

(See schedule page eight.)

RITZ

WED. - THURS.: "JUPITER'S DARLING," Howard Keel, Esther Williams; "SHACK OUT ON 101," Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore

FRI. - SAT.: "THE LONE RANGER," Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels; "SECOND CHANCE," Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell

SUN. - TUES.: "RAINS OF RANCHIPUR," Fred McMurtry, Lana Turner; "WORLD IN MY CORNER," Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush

Council Selects Proctors; Stu-G Projects Program

The Student Council has announced its selection of men's dorm proctors for the coming year. Those chosen include Robert Williams, Bardwell front; Phillip Carletti, Bardwell back; Elvin Kaplan and Maynard Whitehouse, Smith North; and Peter Alling and Arthur Karszes, Smith Middle.

Philip Kenney and Richard Rowe have been selected as proctors in Smith South; Robert Kunze and Edwin Gilson, Roger Williams; Orrin Blaisdell, John Bertram — upper; James Pickard, John Bertram — lower; and Byron Haines, Mitchell House.

Main Heads Big Brother Program

Philip Main is in charge of the Big Brother Program. Anyone interested in becoming a big brother next year may sign lists posted in the men's dormitories.

At their Wednesday night meeting, Stu-G presented the regulations regarding sunbathing areas on the women's side of the campus.

Seniors Choose Rooms

There will be a meeting of next year's seniors in their respective dorms on Thursday at 11:20 a. m. to choose rooms for the coming year.

An open house in the Women's Union is planned following the Ivy Dance. Carol Ellms, working for the Christian Association, will obtain, chaperones for all events next year.

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Looking ahead to the year 1956-57, Stu-G plans to discuss possible methods for improving the Freshman Tea. A Bates Conference Committee supper meeting was held recently to examine the possibilities for a more constructive and better coordinated freshman hazing program.

Fedor, Zimmerman Receive Awards In Willis Bible Contest

Virginia Fedor and Ruth Zimmerman won first and second places, respectively, in the annual Willis Bible Reading Contest held last Friday evening in Pettigrew Hall.

Miss Fedor read the story of Ruth and Naomi and a portion of I Corinthians. Miss Zimmerman chose selections from the New Testament.

List Contestants

Other contestants included Louis Brown, Holger Lundin, Earle Atwater, Frances Hess, Marie Blunda and Lois Ginsberg. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman, Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt, and Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer.

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and

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MARLON BRANDO

FRANK SIMMONS

JEAN SINATRA

VIVIAN BLAINE

Starting Sunday

"CAROUSEL"

International Program Chooses Student For Summer In Spain

Editor-in-chief of the STUDENT Richard Bean will spend this summer in Spain as part of a program established by the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt.

Bean, a junior history major and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor society, will leave New York July 3 for France on a Dutch student ship, along with other students heading for various European countries with the Experiment.

Visit Paris

The several groups consisting of 12-15 students each will go together to Paris. From here they will travel to their respective countries. Bean's group, headed by an adult leader, will go by third-class train to Madrid. Each member in the group will live with a Spanish family in the city for one month.

While in Madrid, the party will take day trips to such places as Segovia, Toledo, and the El Escorial. After this the students, each accompanied by a member of the family with which he stayed, will spend another month travelling to various parts of Spain. The aim of this trip is to achieve a better understanding of the country by avoiding the usual tourist centers, and by having an equal number of Spaniards and Americans in the party.

Seek Understanding

Following the eight weeks in Spain the groups will return to Paris, spending a week there. They will return to the United States by the Middle of September.

The Experiment in International Living, founded in 1931, seeks to provide the opportunity for intensive understanding of one foreign country through closer association with its people and their culture. The aim is to know one country well rather than gain a superficial knowledge of several nations. The organization sends groups to Europe, the Middle East, Central and South America, and to Japan.

Juniors Qualify For Department Honors Program

The following candidates for honors study have been selected from the junior class on the basis of their scholastic record.

Taking part in the departmental honors program for the coming year are Dorothy Halbert, Judith Kent, and Margaret Leask, biology; Judith Larkin, Eleanor Peck, and Brille Perry, chemistry; and Victor Chernoff, mathematics.

Qualify For Honors

Also working for honors are Richard Pierce, Grant Reynolds, and Edgar Thomasson, history; Jordan Holt and Eugene Peters, philosophy; Robert Harlow, economics; John Nickerson, geology; Clara Brichze, sociology; and Carol Rogasky, Spanish.

The qualification requirements are an over-all 3.0 quality point ratio average and a 3.3 average in the major subject. The recommendation of the head of the department is also required.

Diplomat Hopkins Declares Americans Must Support Freedom For North Africa

Describing the Middle East as "the number one danger spot in the world," Garland Evans Hopkins, executive vice-president of the American Friends of the East, spoke in Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday on some of the problems of that area.

He defined the Middle East as the Moslem world stretching from Morocco to Indonesia. The psychological unity of this whole area is created by the Islam faith.

Consider American Interests

"We must give primary consideration to American interests there," stated Hopkins, "but we must keep in mind that the natives of the area do not always equate American interests with their own."

"Every country, Morocco through Pakistan, wants to orient its policy in the direction of the West and away from the Soviet," declared Hopkins. He warned, however, that the French policy in North Africa, the Zionist movement, and the Kashmir problem are blocks to any present alliance.

Within five years France will

lose Algeria and emerge from North Africa as unpopular as the Dutch were in Indonesia, the speaker predicted.

Help African Colonies

Instead of her refusal to recognize that her African colonies were determined to be free, France should have helped them gain their freedom thus maintaining her prestige and influence in the area, he suggested.

The French have made it a certainty that Africa will now be a Moslem rather than a Christian continent. Hopkins sees the containment of the last ten years "as a containment of Christendom, not Communism."

Favoritism Causes Conflict

An equitable settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict must be found if we are to avoid the growth of the Communist sphere in the Middle Eastern area.

The present strife is a tragedy which could have been averted but for American favoritism. Assistance from the United States made it possible for 1.6 million Israeli to raise a larger and better equipped army than 44 million Arabs.

Refuses To Sell Arms

At the same time we refused to sell Egypt arms and also placed our surplus cotton on the

(Continued on page eight)

Doval, Ladd Take First Places In Extemporaneous Competition

In the annual Oren Nelson Hilton Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held last Wednesday in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall, Mathy Doval and Everett Ladd were recipients of ten dollars each, as the best man and best woman speakers.

Miss Doval spoke on Arab-Israeli relations and the recent arms gift to the Arabs. She declared that the Russians are motivated by a desire to force the U. S. to arm Israel and thus to form a trouble spot similar to that formerly existing in Korea.

Praises Hammarskold

Expressing a hope that the future will show continued progress in solving international problems by peaceful means, she praised Dag Hammarskold for his

work in helping to establish a truce between the two countries. "The U. S. in the Olympics" was the subject of Everett Ladd's speech. He compared an athlete in Russia to an American amateur athlete.

Russia Pays Athletes

In Russia athletes are paid salaries by the federal government. Since American amateurs are not paid for participation in athletic events, they must retain a job and thus lose valuable time from their training practice.

Though Ladd praised the spirit of amateur athletics, as a realist he believes that it would be worth sacrificing that spirit in the interest of gaining world prestige through greater distinction in the Olympics.

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Editorials

A Successful Beginning

The Bates Campus Relations Committee has recently prepared its annual chairman's report — a statement of the group's accomplishments during the past year. Like the Bates Conference Committee many students are not aware of the functions of this group. Therefore, we would like to explain them and to evaluate the effectiveness of the CRC in promoting more effective relations between faculty-administration and students.

Now observing its fourth birthday, the Campus Relations Committee was established in 1952 to consider the problem of Winter Carnival attendance. Since then the scope of topics discussed has been extended considerably to include all campus areas in which the group sees need for improvement. The committee concerns itself with subjects on the "ideal level." The job of putting their recommendations into effect is left to the organizations concerned.

Members And Money

Membership of the CRC, which meets twice a month during the school year is comprised of 17 members. Two members each serve from the CA, OC, Stu-C, Stu-G and WAA, as well as six faculty and administration representatives who are selected by the student members on a two-year rotation basis. A student chairman and secretary act as officers. Since the group has no regular budget, it is dependent "upon the kindness of the major organizations when minor financial needs arise."

How effective can the CRC be in promoting good faculty-administration and student relations? We feel that it is able to do an excellent job in this area as evidenced by its accomplishments to date. As the chairman's report states, "This committee has the potential of being one of the most valuable groups on the Bates campus, for here are met administration, faculty and students in an atmosphere of frank exchange of ideas and opinion."

Idea Level Into Action Level

As a relatively new group its influence has probably only begun to show signs of effectiveness. Our only suggestion for improvement would be that more positive steps might be taken to put some of the "idea level" recommendations into effect. The practice of leaving the "action level" area to the organization involved in a problem has certain drawbacks. First, some problems may not fall directly under the jurisdiction of any particular campus organization. And secondly, much time may be wasted while the group involved reconsiders the recommendation, and then determines how to put it into effect.

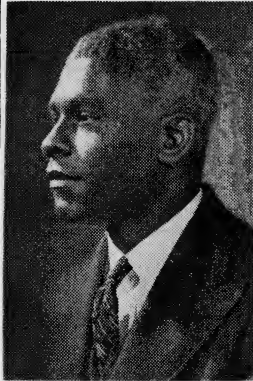
We would also like to suggest to member organizations that this vital student-faculty-administration meeting ground should be supported and strengthened in every way possible. The report stated, "This year the faculty had an excellent attendance record, too often the record of the student representatives left much to be desired."

Den Doodles

Recently Mark the Fearless Pirate appeared on campus leading a band of his followers through the library and into the girls' dorms. With a polka dotted head scarf and a huge earring, he frightened many coeds by his ferocious appearance.

It is with much sadness that we bring you the news of the death of Poncho, a pet bird from Bardwell. His funeral was held last Friday with a solemn procession led to the Den for the service and then across campus, through the girls' gym classes on Rand Field and up on Mount David for burial.

Alumnus Of The Week



Benjamin E. Mays

Benjamin E. Mays was graduated from Bates College with the class of '20. He is the president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho and while at Bates was president of the Debating Council.

President Mays has many published works which include "A Study of Negro Life in Tampa", "Realities in Race Relations", and "The Color Line Around the World".

In 1937 Mays served as a delegate to the World Conference of YMCA in Mysore, India. In 1946 he represented the Federal Council of Churches in India. In 1949 he became a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of International Education.

This year he was honored by Delta Sigma Rho as one of nineteen outstanding speakers in the country.

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Humor, Moderation, Make Stevenson||Good Speaker

by Ed Thomasson

With the grand exit of the vigorous orator Alben Barkley, former vice president, the Democrats are left with Adlai Stevenson as their most adept speaker. In spite of his cultured accents, he is an effective speaker who inspires enthusiastic outbursts of applause.

One of the most striking characteristics of his campaigns is the large amount of time he spends on his speeches. As in the 1952 campaign, the ex governor is staking his whole election on his speeches.

Shows Three Characteristics

The question that naturally arises is, what is Stevenson trying to present to the electorate? Over the past four years Stevenson's speeches have shown three general characteristics: moderation, humor, and rationality.

Stevenson is a moderate, both in his political philosophy and in his discussions of specific issues. Moderation is no new approach. Ever since Aristotle propagated the Golden Mean and the avoidance of extremes, man

has been applying it to various phases of life.

Speaks To Eggheads

His famous humor consists in a turn of phrase and a sense of the ludicrous, effectively substituting humor for malice. "Eggheads of the world, arise, you have nothing to lose but your yolks" was a slogan Stevenson was tempted to use.

An egghead has been defined as "an adult who believes in intelligence as an instrument for social change, who believes in reason and rationality as a test for evaluating political issues".

Appeals To Mind

Stevenson embodies this definition by having his speeches appeal to the mind rather than to emotions. In following the footsteps of Jefferson and Wilson, Stevenson has taken on a high ideal.

By stressing and blending moderation, humor, and rationality in his speeches, Stevenson has introduced a new approach to politics. By so speaking, and by so believing in these ideals, he has elevated the theatre of politics to a greater height of sophistication.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

After a dismal period on the sports scene, the Garnet spring sports aggregations this week gave their fans something to cheer about.

The tennis team, after four straight losses, came through with a 6-3 upset win over Colby. The Mules had previously beaten both Maine and Bowdoin. It was, therefore, a quite unexpected turn of events.

The golf team, although they still own but a single win, have been steadily improving their scores and are becoming increasingly harder to beat.

The track team came back from Brunswick having gained respect even in an 83-52 loss to the Polar Bear thinlads. The Garnet piled up the second highest total of points scored against Bowdoin in a dual meet this year. In the meet Jim McGrath was singled out by Coach Walt Sloven-ski as doing an outstanding job. McGrath took first place in the 220 and 440, defeating two of Bowdoin's state champs.

The Bobcat baseballers topped Brandeis and Maine, and then lost two heartbreakers to Providence and Colby. Special praise belongs to Bill Snider, who came in to relieve Dave Colby in the Providence game and pitched 3 1/3 innings of scoreless, one-hit ball. With but a single day's rest Snider started against Colby and went all the way giving up only one earned run.

It is interesting to note that this week marked the first time in many years that three 'Cat hurlers have gone the full nine in the space of four games. The first was Colby with a three-hitter against Brandeis. The following day, Fred Jack went all the way to top the Pale Blue of Maine 9-2. The other complete game was Snider vs. Colby.

The Garnet hitting, as noted last week, has picked up considerably. Al DeSantis, Norm Clarke, Ralph Davis, and Dick Moraes have all been hitting the ball well, with Moraes and DeSantis accounting for three long triples in this past week's diamond action.

Netmen Surprise Colby After 6-3 Loss To UNH

By Pete Alling

Last week the Garnet netmen split two decisions by identical scores of 6-3; the first match, a loss to the University of New Hampshire, and the second, a victory over Colby.

Monday the visitors from Durham, N. H., took all three of the doubles matches to break the 3-3 tie that existed after the singles play. Pete Meilen, Aram Miller and Jim Weiner were the lone Bobcat winners.

The fine play of Miller, Phil Feinsot and Craig Parker featured the thrilling upset of Colby, victors of both Bowdoin and Maine. With this team victory

the Peckmen look to the Polar Bears from Brunswick as their chief obstacle in the quest for the State Series Championship, which will be held here Saturday.

Colby summary:

Singles:

Marshall (C) d. Meilen 6-3, 7-5
Feinsot (B) d. Bishop 6-1, 6-0
Steinberg (B) d. Reimund 6-3, 6-4
Miller (B) d. Shute 6-4, 3-6, 6-1

Parker (B) d. Timken 7-5, 5-7, 6-2

Darrock (C) d. Pickard 6-1, 6-2

Doubles:

Bishop-Marshall (C) d. Meilen-Steinberg 7-5, 2-6, 9-7
Feinsot-Miller (B) d. Shute-Reimund 7-5, 1-6, 6-1
Weiner-Pickard (B) d. Lansing-Timken 6-3, 6-0

'Cats' Rally Falls Short; Friars Score 12-10 Win

The Bates Bobcats, trailing at one point in the game 12-1, fought back to come within two runs of a strong Providence College nine, but failed to get the clutch hit that would have put them into the lead.

Providence lost no time in getting to the Bates sating pitcher, Dave Colby. They jumped on the Bates sophomore for six base hits and six runs in the first four innings. Colby again faltered in the sixth inning and gave way to Norm Jason who failed to stem the Providence rally.

Snider Shuts The Door

Manager Leahey now called on Bill Snider to stop the Providence attack. When the disastrous inning had been completed, P. C. had scored six runs to put themselves into a commanding twelve to one lead. Bates, coupling good base-running with timely hits, managed to score four runs in the bottom of the sixth frame.

Snider hurled creditable ball for the remainder of the contest as he struck out four and gave up only one hit. The Bates nine had an excellent chance to go into the lead in the ninth, but couldn't rise to the occasion.

Providence
Lafontaine, cf 4 1 1 0
Woods, 1b 5 2 7 0
Reaktor, 1f 3 0 1 0
Moore, 3b 4 1 0 0
Tirico, 2b 5 1 5 0
Alliso, rf 4 2 1 0
Nicholas, ss 4 1 2 0
Reel, c 3 2 9 4
Cates, p 3 1 0 1
Slattery, p 1 0 0 1
Totals 36 12 27 12

Bates
ab h o a
Davis, cf 5 1 2 0
Flynn, 1b 2 0 2 1
Clarke, ss 3 0 1 3
Martin, lf 3 0 4 1
DeSantis, c 5 2 9 2
Moraes, rf 4 1 0 0
Dailey, 3b 1 0 1 0
Carlett, lf 3 2 0 0
Wohlbe, 2b 2 2 0 0
Perry, c 0 0 4 0
Colby, p 2 0 0 1
Jason, p 0 0 0 0
Snider, p 2 1 0 1
Totals 36 8 27 9

Mules Top 'Cats 4-1; Take Lead In State Series

First place Colby scored three unearned runs in the third and fourth innings to drop Bates into a third place tie in the State Series with a 4-1 defeat.

The Bobcats loaded the bases with none out in the fourth and again in the seventh with two out but couldn't put a run across the plate as the Mules' Jim Jamieson was masterful with the the chips down.

Bill Snider pitched an excellent game. Even though the hard hitting Colby nine got 10 hits, Snider was practically unbeatable in the tight situations, even striking out Colby's Don Rice, who was hitting .550, with the bases loaded and two out in the fifth inning.

The summary:

Colby
ab h o a
Stineford, cf 4 0 1 0
Laverdiere, lf 3 0 1 0
Rice, 1b 5 2 11 0
Staples, c 2 2 6 1
Boole, 3b 2 0 0 4
Dunbar, ss 4 0 3 2
Jamieson, p 4 2 0 4
Morrissey, 2b 4 2 3 1
Golden, rf 4 2 2 0
Totals 32 10 27 12

Bates
ab h o a
Davis, cf 5 1 2 0
Moraes, rf 5 0 3 0
Clarke, ss 4 3 1 6
Martin, 3b 3 0 2 3
DeSantis, 2b, c 4 2 4 4
Jack, 1b 3 0 11 1
Carlett, lf 2 0 2 0
Perry, c 0 0 1 0
Wohlbe, 2b 3 0 0 0
Flynn, 2b 1 0 1 0
Snider, p 3 0 1 2
Totals 33 6 27 16

R-Laverdiere, Rice, Staples, Morrissey, Davis, E-Boole, Dunbar 3, Martin, DeSantis 2, RBI-Boole, Golden, Clarke, SB-Rice, Staples 2, Morrissey 2, Moraes, S-Boole, DP-Morrissey, Dunbar and Rice, Wohlbe, Clark and Jack, LOB-Colby 9, Bates 12, BB-Jamieson 6, Snider 6, SO-Jamieson 5, Snider 3, HBP-BY Snider, Staples). U-Harrington, Boisvert. T-2:40.

Linksters Drop Close Matches; Williams Has 82

Bates' College golfers dropped two decisions this week, both by wide margins.

Colby's Mules won a 7-0 decision at Bates' home course, Martindale Country Club. However, the Colby linksters were extended in 5 of the 7 matches before going on to win.

The summary:

Erb d. Golden 3 and 2, Lavigne d. Schmutz 5 and 4, Smith d. Williams 3 and 2, Van Schenek d. Hawkins 2 and 1, Jones d. Deacon 1 up. Waterman d. Glass 2 and, Hallowell d. Stevens 5 and 4.

The Bobcats then traveled to Melrose to meet Tufts. The Bay Staters won 6-1. Number 3 man, Bob Williams brightened up an otherwise dismal Bates picture with an 82, this being the lowest score compiled by any of Dr. Lux's golfers this season. Williams got 41's on both nines on the difficult Mount Hood Memorial Golf Course at Melrose. Roy Golden and Tom Hawkins both shot good games with 85 and 87 respectively.

The summary:

Golden lost 2 and 1 (85), Hawkins lost 4 and 3 (87), Deacon lost 5 and 4, Schmutz lost 2 and 1, Stevens lost 6 and 5, Glass lost 7 and 6.

Jayvee Rally In Sixth Tops S. Portland 12-7

The Bates Bobkittens came up with their third victory of the season by defeating South Portland High School 12-7 at Garcelon Field last Friday.

'Cats Rally To Win

It was a game marked by sixteen errors and only one of the Garnet's twelve runs were earned. The J.V.'s were headed only once, that being in the top of the sixth when the school-boys came up with two runs to take a 7-6 lead. The Garnet came right back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth to take over the lead.

Bob Finnie pitched the first four and two-thirds innings and then was relieved by Norm Jason, who finished the game and got credit for the victory.

Jason Wins Game

S.P. used four pitchers in the eight-inning game, called at that time by mutual agreement. Charlie Roberts was the losing pitcher for the boys from Portland.

The Bobkittens had two big innings, the fourth and eighth, when they scored four runs in each of these frames. In the fourth the 'Cats squeezed home three runs and in the eighth they picked up their four runs on only two hits.

In the sixth inning the Garnet blasted the Capers for two runs

to go ahead 8-7. The Garnet added one run in both the third and fifth innings for their

Dresser, Millett Double

Presser, Millett Double

Norm Jason's triple in the latter was the outstanding hit of the day. George Dresser and Millett slashed out the Bobkittens' only other extra base hits, each hitting a double. Only three of the twelve Bobkittens failed to hit, but Millett was the only one to get more than one hit.

Box score:

Bates JV	ab	h	o	a
Holman 2nd	3	1	2	3
Dresser c	3	1	4	1
Finney p lf	4	1	1	1
Tobin 1st	4	1	8	1
McIntyre lf	2	0	0	1
Jason p	3	1	0	0
Smith rf	3	1	2	0
Millett ss	5	2	3	1
Harvey cf	1	1	1	0
O'Connell cf	3	0	0	0
Neff 3rd	4	0	3	5
S. Portland	ab	h	o	a
Allenbach df	4	1	0	0
Stacey rf	0	0	0	0
Plummer cf	4	2	1	0
Flies lf	4	1	3	0
Richards 3rd	3	0	0	0
Donnolly 1st	3	1	6	2
Leeman 2nd	4	0	3	0
Atwood 2nd	0	0	0	0
Brown c	2	0	8	1
Gonyea ss	1	1	1	0
Hill ss	3	1	2	1
Swanson ss	0	0	0	0
Huff p	1	0	0	2
Brant p	0	0	0	0
Roberts p	2	1	0	0
LaValle p	1	0	0	1

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Bowdoin Drops Garnet In Final Spring Meet 83-52

The Garnet in their final meet of the '56 Spring Season dropped a dual meet to Bowdoin 83-52. Coach Walter Slovensky noted that while losing to the Polar Bears, one of the top rated clubs in New England, the Bob Cats showed a great improvement over their indoor performance against this club, staying within striking distance throughout the meet.

McWilliams Tops Scorers

The Bowdoin tracksters were led by Olympic hopeful Bill McWilliams, who took top scoring honors with three firsts in the weights. The only other multiple winner for Bowdoin was George Paton, who nipped Bates' Bill Neugeuth for a pair in the high and low hurdles.

Bates had three double winners. Captain Jim Riopel in his last outing for the Garnet displayed his talents by running and winning the mile and two mile, finishing with a commanding lead in both.

McGrath Tops 2 State Champs

Jim McGrath, now fully recovered from early season injuries, flashed to a double win in the 220 and the 440 yard dashes. His times were excellent despite windy weather conditions.

Freshman Pete Gartner leaped

to a pair of victories in the high jump and the broad jump.

Hammer throw — Won by McWilliams (Bo); 2, McCabe (B); 3, Bond (Bo). Distance, 182' 5 1/4".

Pole vault — Won by Wallace (Bo); 2, tie, Erdman (B), Stark (Bo); 3, —, Height, 10'.

Discus — Won by McWilliams (Bo); 2, Parkhurst (B); 3, Fresina (B). Distance, 137' 8 1/4".

Broad jump — Won by Gartner (B); 2, Burgess (Bo); 3, Fresina (B). Distance, 20' 10 1/4".

Shot put — Won by McWilliams (Bo); 2, Wheeler (B); 3, McCabe (Bo). Distance, 48' 7 1/2".

High jump — Won by Gartner (B); 2, Getchell (B); 3, Stark (Bo). Height, 5' 10".

Javelin — Won by Seffens (Bo); 2, McCabe (Bo); 3, Fresina (B). Distance, 192'.

One mile — Won by Riopel (B); 2, Young (Bo); 3, Packard (Bo). Time, 4:37.5 minutes.

440 yd. dash — Won by McGrath (B); 2, Herrick (Bo); 3, Hinckley (Bo). Time, 50.8 ec.

100 yd. dash — Won by Fredenburg (Bo); 2, Mostrom (Bo); 3, Riley (Bo). Time, 10.5.

High hurdles — Won by Paton (Bo); 2, Neugeuth (B); 3, Stark (Bo). Time, 15.8 seconds.

Low hurdles — Won by Paton (Bo); 2, Neugeuth (B); 3, Stark (Bo). Time, 25.8 seconds.

880 yd. run — Won by Hinckley (Bo); 2, Blackmer (Bo); 3, Wicks (B). Time, 2:00.5 min.

220 yd. dash — Won by McGrath (Bo); 2, Fredenburg (Bo); 3, Mostrom (Bo). Time, 22.6 sec.

Two mile run — Won by Riopel (B); 2, Packard (Bo); 3, Ladd (Bo). Time, 10:16.9 min.

Colby Pitches Three Hit Game To Top Brandeis

Bates "stole" an 8-3 baseball victory from Brandeis last week. This was the second win of the season for the Garnet who came up with an even dozen of stolen bases to wallop the Judges from Waltham, Mass.

Martin Steals Home Twice

Speedy Bob Martin showed his stuff when he decided to steal home plate in the fourth and eighth innings and also pilfered second for a total of three S.B.'s.

Loser Mike Baldovski balked two runs across, and catcher John Fusco was charged with four of the six miscues by the invaders.

Colby Pitches 3-Hitter

Bob Martin and Ralph Davis had all of the Cats' four hits between them, each getting two singles to aid the Garnet attack.

Dave Colby pitched a good game by limiting Brandeis to three hits, which were singles, and was reached for only three runs.

The summary:

Brandeis	ab	h	o	a
Kirkwood, lf	4	0	0	1
Stehlin, ss	4	1	2	2
Cunningham, 3b	3	0	0	4
Baldovski, p	4	0	0	1
Fusco, c	2	1	7	1
Bass, (a)	0	0	0	0
Stein, rf	4	1	2	0
Taub, cf	4	0	0	0
Orman, 2b	4	0	2	2
Finderson, 1b	2	0	1	1
Totals	31	3	24	12

(a) Ran for Fusco in 9th.

Bates	ab	h	o	a
Davis, cf	4	2	1	0
Flynn, 3b	3	0	0	6
Clarke, ss	4	0	3	2
Martin, lf	4	2	0	0
DeSantis, c	4	0	6	1
Tobin, 1b	1	0	1	0
Carletti, 1b	0	0	3	0
Morales, rf	3	0	0	0
Wohlbebe, 2b	3	0	0	2
Colby, p	3	0	3	2

Garnet Flare In Late Innings To Slam Bears

Held scoreless for the first six innings, the Bates Bobcats exploded for nine runs in the final three frames to offset a sixth inning round-tripper by Fran "Tiger" Soyachak and upset highly favored Maine for the Garnet's first state series win, evening up this season's series mark at 1 and 1.

Davis Leads Attack

The big win was a team victory, with Ralph Davis leading a ten hit attack with three singles in five trips, and Fred Jack pitching very effective ball over the route.

In most games this season Bates has constantly gotten itself into tight spots due to poor defensive play, but at Orono last Wednesday, things were somewhat different.

Although the boys did make four errors, none of them really proved to hurt too much, not figuring in the scoring of either of the Bears' runs. In fact, good defensive plays figured more than once in helping pitcher Jack out of tight situations.

In the early innings Coach Leahey's charges found that they were having a little trouble getting to Maine pitcher Gus Folsom, and for six innings could offer only an occasional threat.

Morales Triples

Then in the seventh frame, Dick Morales got the good wood on one of Folsom's pitches and drove it for a triple to left, scoring Al DeSantis, who had walked, with the tying run.

After Phil Carletti had walked and Art Wohlbebe had popped out, Fred Jack drove in Morales with a long sacrifice to right. Ralph Davis followed with an in-

field single and went to second on a wild throw, Carletti stopping at third. Folsom completed the three run scoring spree by wild pitching Carletti home.

Bobcats Ice Game

Not to be held down, the Bobcats really iced the game with a five run splurge in the next inning.

With one out in the eighth, Bob Martin worked the new pitcher for a base on balls. DeSantis chased Martin home with a tremendous triple to left. Morales then walked.

Carletti attempted to sacrifice bunt and was safe on an error, DeSantis scoring and Morales going to second. After Morales had stolen third, Art Wohlbebe singled him home, Carletti going to third and Wohlbebe to second on the throw.

Fred Jack then squeezed home Carletti and Wohlbebe completed the scoring on the same play, due to a throwing error.

Garnet Spirit High

To add insult to injury, the Garnet added one more marker in the final frame. Brian Flynn opened with a single and stole second when he found the Maine infield napping. Norm Clarke then laid down a perfect bunt for a base hit, Flynn scoring as the throw broke away from the first baseman.

Maine attempted to struggle back into the ball game in the eighth inning, as the leadoff man reached first, stole second, and scored on two successive infield outs.

The box score:

Bates	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Davis, cf	5	0	3	3	0	1
Flynn, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	3
Clarke, ss	5	0	1	6	2	0
Martin, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
DeSantis, c	4	2	2	4	0	0
Morales, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Carletti, 1b	2	2	0	9	0	0
Wohlbebe, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Jack, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	9	10	27	10	4

Maine	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mancini, 2b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Soychak, lf	2	2	2	1	0	0
List, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Beatty, 1b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Ranco, rf	4	0	1	0	0	2
Scribner, ss	4	0	0	3	2	2
Waite, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	4
Yoda (a)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Laciero, c	4	0	1	10	4	0
Folsom, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Davis (b)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, p (8)	0	0	0	0	0	0
McClaire, p (8)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	12	7

(a) Struck out for Watie in 9th.
(b) Hit into double play for Folsom in 7th.

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— BULLETIN —



Guidance Office Releases Employment Information

Several additional openings for summer employment have been announced by Dr. L. Ross Cummins.

Any women interested in waitress work should write to Mrs. N. Heeman at the Rose-land Restaurant, 9 East Grand Avenue, Old Orchard Beach.

Philip G. Cole of the Casco Inn, Casco, has openings for a husband and wife combination, a laundry worker, and three women in the dining room and kitchen. The season runs from June 28 to August 27.

Needs Waterfront Assistant

There is a vacancy for a qualified waterfront assistant at Camp Wingo, Bear Lake, Harrison. Any interested student may write to Mrs. Florence Berk, 71 LaGrange Street, Brookline 67, Mass.

Mr. Richard H. Pew, manager of the Lafayette Hotel in Portland needs a relief clerk in the

front office. Anyone who is available from June 15 to September 8 should write to him.

Lists Senior Opportunities

There are also several senior career opportunities. The Portland office of the Dunn and Bradstreet credit reporting organization has a vacancy. Interested senior men should contact John Hancock at 142 High Street, Portland.

The R. H. Macy Company department store chain offers opportunities for college graduates in their merchandising and general management training departments. Students are requested to write to the personnel director of the nearest store.

WAF Offers Commissions

The U. S. Air Force offers direct commissions to college women in seventeen job areas. All women interested should write

Hopkins In Cit Lab

(Continued from page three)

world market ruining one of Egypt's major exports.

The Communist countries, on the other hand, offered to exchange arms for cotton. Our actions forced Egypt to accept.

An effective policy on the Middle East, Hopkins declared, must involve "an end of being pro-Arab or pro-Israeli . . . and support of freedom for North Africa." This area containing vast deposits of oil is important to the extent that "our very survival is involved in the solving of these problems.

to WAF, P. O. Box 2200, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Further information is available at the Guidance office for seniors interested in opportunities offered by the New York State Department of Civil Service. There are openings in the division of employment and in the accounting department.

Mayoralty Schedule

Today		9:05-9:30 a. m.
10:30-11 p. m.	Parade	Silent Movie
	Both Sides	Smith Library
Thursday		12:45-1:15 p. m.
12:45-1:15 p. m.	Vaudeville Vignettes	The Red Velvet Goat
	Smith Library	J. B. Cage
3-4:30 p. m.	Kiddies Party	Kiddie Show
	J. B. Chase Hall	Smith Chase Hall
4-5:30 p. m.	County Fair	Dowling Does It
	J. B. Skating Rink	Smith Cage
7-7:30 p. m.	Starliner Strummers	On Top of the World
	Smith Rand Hall	Smith Cage
7:45-9:45 p. m.	Oklahoma	9:30-10:30 p. m.
	J. B. Cage	Aunt Molly's Hoedown
10-11 p. m.	Only Yesterday	J. B. Cage
	Smith Cage	10:30-11 p. m.
Friday		Finale
8:30-9:05 a. m.	Chapel Show	J. B. (surprise)
	J. B. Library	Smith Behind Library
Saturday		8:30 a. m. - 2 p. m.
		Voting Alumni Gymnasium
		9:15 p. m.
		Entrance of Mayor
		at Ivy Dance

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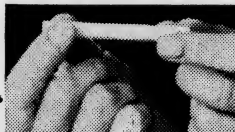
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MEN AND
CO-EDS

Make Peck's your
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Bates Lauds Five Americans

Students Receive Awards At Honors Day Exercises

Prizes and awards were made to various students by Dean Harry W. Rowe at the Honors Day exercises held in the Chapel last Wednesday morning.

The Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Award was given to the winning teams in the freshman and sophomore prize debates and to the best individual speaker in each division.

Announces Winners

Holgar Lundin and Willard Martin won the award as the best freshman team while Martin also copped honors as the best speaker in the debate.

In the sophomore division the

winning team consisted of Paul Hoffman, Hilton Page, and Joanne Trogler, with Richard Dole receiving the award for the best individual speaker. Dole was also awarded the Irving Cushing Phillips '76, Prize which is given to the student who has made the most progress in debating or public speaking.

Doval, Ladd Win

The Oren Nelson Hilton Prize to the man and woman of the freshman class adjudged best in extemporaneous speaking was won by Mathy Doval and Everett Ladd.

Orin Blaisdell received first prize in the Bates Oratorical Contest. Willard Martin was awarded second prize while Grant Reynolds and Everett Ladd tied for third place.

For excellence in Bible reading Virginia Fedor was awarded the West Gould Willis '71, Prize, with Ruth Zimmerman taking second place.

Presents Dramatic Awards

Dean Rowe then presented Robert Damon with the William Stewart Senseney '49, memorial award, presented for outstanding creative ability and promise in writing or the dramatic arts.

The Robinson Players Award for outstanding leadership and service during the past four years was divided among David Campbell, Virginia Fedor and Thelma Pierce.

Lawrence Evans was the recipient of the Albion Keith Spofford award which is given to the senior who has contributed the most to creative writing during his four years at Bates.

Gives OC Prizes

In memory of Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr., '40, an annual award is given to the male student who renders the greatest measure of service to the Bates

(Continued on page eleven)

Staff Improves Transmission Of Radio Programs

The technical staff of WVBC is repairing and improving transmitting facilities. During the past two weeks they have visited the dorms and tested the reception of the station in each one.

Nine fuses were found defective and were replaced. With other improvements, the technicians feel that reception may be improved enough to make a proposed switch from AM to FM facilities unnecessary. The cost of such a transition has been a prohibiting factor.

Improve Facilities

Work is also being done on control room equipment. Console turntables and console tape recorder equipment are being wired. The staff is also overhauling and rewiring the control board.

Plans are underway for special broadcasting during the freshman orientation week next fall. The programing will be planned largely to help the freshmen find their way around and to acquaint them with Bates.

Because of the present technical difficulties and work being done, WVBC will not be on the air again this year except as testing of equipment may require.

Selective Service

Men are reminded by Dean of Men Walter H. Boyce that they must obtain Selective Service form 109 from his office. The forms must be filled out in triplicate, and then returned to his office before the end of the semester.

Humphrey Earns Degree At Graduation Exercises

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey will be among five prominent Americans to receive honorary degrees at Bates' ninetieth commencement Sunday, June 10.

Other recipients include Dr. Dorothy Fosdick, foreign policy expert; Boris Goldovsky, musician; Dr. Harold W. Richardson '30, president of Franklin College; and Hazel Hutchins Wilson '19, authoress.

Honor Humphrey

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws. Born in Cheboygan Mich., he was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1912.

He practiced law with the firm of Humphrey, Grant and Humphrey, and became general attorney for M. A. Hanna Company, steel manufacturers, of Cleveland, in 1918. In 1929 he became president of that corporation, a position he held until 1952 when

he became chairman of the board.

He resigned all business positions in 1953 when President Eisenhower appointed him Secretary of the Treasury.

Receives L.H.D.

A consultant on foreign affairs and a frequent contributor to the New York Friends, Dr. Fosdick will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Born in Montclair, N. J., Dr. Fosdick was educated at Smith College, receiving her degree in 1934 with membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She was awarded her Ph.D. in Public Laws from Columbia in 1939, and returned to Smith to instruct in government and sociology until 1942.

With the outbreak of World War II she joined the State Department Division of Special Research, working on plans for a post-war international organization. This project ultimately developed into the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and helped lay the foundation for the United Nations.

In 1947 she became assistant to the director of the Office of European Affairs and in January, 1949, became the first woman member of the State Department Policy Planning Staff.

She has served under six Secretaries of State, from Cordell Hull to John Foster Dulles, and is the author of *What is Liberty*, 1939, and *Common Sense and World Affairs*, 1955.

Goldovsky will receive a Doctor of Music degree. A native of

(Continued on page ten)

Class Of '56 Attends Last Chapel; Fickett Leads Annual Event

Arnold Fickett gave the president's address at the Seniors' Last Chapel yesterday morning.

The class of '56 marched into chapel led by class marshal Robert McAfee to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance".

Seniors Sing Hymn

David Campbell served as chaplain. After the invocation a senior chorus sang the "Song of Thanksgiving". All the seniors took part in the class hymn, which was written by Jane Libby.

As McAfee led the class out to the front of the Chapel, underclassmen sang the recessional, "Auld Lang Syne".

Classes Salute The Graduates

The junior, sophomore, and freshman class presidents then led their classes out of the Chapel. Each class cheered the graduates, while they saluted the underclassmen.

The chairmen of the event were Sylvia Small and Winifred Buhl.

Debaters Select Harlow As New Council Prexy

Robert Harlow was elected president of the Bates Debating Council Monday at a meeting following the group's annual cook-out at Prof. Brooks Quimby's home. Janice Tufts was elected secretary, and Grant Reynolds, manager.

A junior economics major, Harlow is managing editor of the STUDENT and president of Newman Club.

Miss Tufts, also a junior majoring in economics, has been president of the Political Union.

Present Gifts

A junior history major, Reynolds is president of Gould Political Affairs Club and the Bates Barristers.

All three officers have debated for three years, and were recently elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honor society.

Bates Awards Honorary Degrees To Five Leading Figures



George M. Humphrey



Dr. Dorothy Fosdick



Boris Goldovsky



Hazel Hutchins Wilson



Dr. Harold W. Richardson

CRC Reviews Committee Accomplishments In '55-6

The Campus Relations committee met recently and summarized the accomplishments of the 1955-56 committee.

Regarding the improvement of faculty-student relations, professors are now often invited to dine at Rand Hall. In an effort to improve the freshman discussion groups, an evaluation session was held the week after the groups met.

Consider Freshman Discussions

The faculty and student members of the committee thought that the freshmen should not be grouped alphabetically, but instead by dormitory or by interest in the topic. The discussion subjects should be more interesting; a smaller number in each group would allow for a greater interchange of ideas and would create a friendlier atmosphere.

It was suggested that within each discussion group, there would be two upperclass leaders, one of whom had served on one of the groups during the previous year. It was agreed that the discussions should be held after the first set of freshman warnings had come out.

Discuss Parents' Weekend

It was suggested that Parents' Weekend be held at Bates, similar to those held at other colleges. Several questionnaires were sent to those other schools to ascertain the details of their programs. Since the response to these letters was poor (only the University of Mass. providing any really helpful information), the matter was tabled.

In discussing the problem of obtaining chaperones for student events, the faculty members noted the short-notice given them by the students. The student members replied that it was often difficult to know who would be interested in chaperoning certain activities.

As a result reply cards were sent to each faculty member, requesting him to state his preference for chaperoning possible events. From the returns a master tally was compiled. Carol Ellms has been appointed head of a newly-created "campus

chaperone service." All requests from campus organizations and special events for chaperones will be relayed to her by student chairmen, and she will contact the interested faculty members.

The problem of attendance at Chase Hall functions was discussed. The committee suggested that each of the major organizations sponsor a dance and the smaller organizations and clubs cooperate in presenting joint programs.

Stu-C Examines Honor System

The Student Council has been considering a social and academic honor system and wished to know what were the committee's views.

The committee also considered setting aside several days before the beginning of final examinations during which the students would be expected to do extra corollary reading. The aim of this is to integrate the semester's work and to provide an overall understanding of the subject matter.

The idea of a Social Philosophy course for student leaders was brought up. In such a course campus problems and administration procedures are discussed.

Seniors Present Class Day Talks In Annual Event

The Senior Class Day program will be held at 2:30 p. m. June 9 in the Chapel. Class Marshal Robert McAfee will lead the procession.

After an innovation by David Olney, Robert Dunn will give the toastmaster's welcome. He will then invite Alumni President Lawrence Evans to deliver the class oration.

Virginia Fedor will offer a tribute to the halls and campus, after which Claire Poulin will review the class history. Kay McLin will address the parents.

Last Will And Testament

Robert Damon plans to relate the "last will and testament" of the class of '56. The class gift presented by Robert Gidez, will be accepted by Dean Harry Rowe. Nancy Johnson will deliver the class ode and Kirk Watson, the traditional "pipe oration".

Following the singing of the Alma Mater, the members of the class will march out of the Chapel.

Nancy Mills, Lucinda Thomas and Robert McAfee, members of the Class Day Committee, have arranged the program. Prof. D. Robert Smith will serve as organist.

Outing Club Sponsors Clambake At Annual Popham Beach Picnic

Members of the Outing Club Council left early Sunday morning for Popham Beach to prepare for the annual Bates outing and clambake. About 8:30 a. m. over 300 students and faculty members set out by car and bus to join them for a day of recreation.

Facilities for softball and volleyball were provided by OC and a few courageous people took dips in the cold waters of the

Atlantic. Others hiked along the beach to Fort Popham, a historic site nearby.

OC Serves Lunch

Steamed clams, hamburgers, potato salad, tomatoes, soda, and watermelon served by OC members, satisfied the appetite of the hungry party. After an afternoon of sunbathing, beachcombing and games, the "clambakers" returned to campus for supper at Commons and Rand.

Commencement Schedule

Friday, June 8

4:30 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa Annual Meeting, Lounge, Chase Hall

5:30 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, Winter House. (For reservations write Dr. R. W. Elliott, 18 Mountain Ave., Lewiston)

8:30 p. m. Concert, Chapel

8:30-11:30 p. m. Open House — Alumni and Seniors, Chase Hall

9:30 p. m. Special Program — "For Your Information", Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall (after concert)

Saturday, June 9

8 a. m. Alumni Council and Alumni Association Breakfast, followed by Annual Meetings, Men's Memorial Commons

8 a. m. Delta Sigma Rho Breakfast, Men's Memorial Commons

Delta Sigma Rho Annual Meeting, Pettigrew Hall

9 a. m. President and Trustees Annual Meeting, Lounge, Chase Hall

10:45-11:45 a. m. Band Concert, Hathorn Hall Steps

11:15 a. m. Alumni-Senior Parade, walks in front of Hathorn Hall

11:45 a. m. Parade Enters Alumni Gymnasium

12 noon Alumni-Senior Luncheon, Alumni Gymnasium

2:30 p. m. Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1956, Chapel

3:30-5 p. m. (3:30-4 Alumni; 4-5 Seniors and Guests), President's Reception, President's Home

5:45 p. m. College Club Annual Banquet, Chase Hall

5:45 p. m. Bates Key Annual Meeting and Supper, Women's Union

8:30 p. m. Concert, Chapel

8:30-11:30 p. m. Open House — Alumni and Seniors, Chase Hall

Sunday, June 10

10 a. m. Baccalaureate Exercises, Chapel

2 p. m. Ninetieth Commencement, Lewiston Armory

— R I T Z —

THURS: "THE FLESH AND THE FLAME," Lana Turner, Carlos Thompson; "THE HOUSTON STORY," Gene Barry, Barbara Hale and Edward Arnold

FRI-SAT: "THE LAST FRONTIER," Victor Mature, Guy Madison; "BATTLE STATIONS," John Lund, William Bendix

News In Review

The STUDENT here presents pictures from past issues, recounting the events of the closing school year.

Here for the reminiscing reader are photographs recalling to mind the memorable happenings which have taken place on the campus since last September.

The reader may witness action on Garcelon field as the Garnet eleven ties for second place in the State series. Here also Bates Sadie Hawkinses may be seen escorting their Li'l Abners to the November Sadie Hawkins Day square dance.

The reader may also recall a scene from the American premiere of "Top of the Ladder".

All this and more is presented here, as the Bates STUDENT concludes its 82nd year of publication.



Improving throughout the season, the Bobcats, although not sporting a favorable won-lost record, turned out some excellent performances surprising several over-confident opponents with their drive and spirit.



Marryin' Sam performs his duty for Sadie Hawkins and Li'l Abner at the annual Sadie Hawkins Square Dance. They receive the traditional marriage blessing and license at the "altar" in the rear of the Alumni Gymnasium.

(Continued on page eight)

Dr. Leach Goes To New Mexico As Visiting Prof

Dr. Douglas E. Leach, assistant professor of history, will be a visiting professor of history at the University of New Mexico during the summer session from June 18 to August 10. He will return to Lewiston for the opening of Bates in the fall.

Making his first trip to New Mexico, Dr. Leach plans to teach courses in the American Revolutionary period and in British History since 1603.

Visit Scenic Spots

In New Mexico Dr. Leach hopes to take weekend trips to Indian pueblos and observe the culture of the Pueblo Indians. He also plans to visit the Carlsbad caverns.

Accompanied by his wife and daughter, Dr. Leach plans to make the trip by car, camping out on the way to Albuquerque, N.M., where they will reside.

Dr. Leach also hopes to continue to work on his book concerning King Phillip's War.

STRAND

NOW PLAYING

—Big Science Fiction Show—

"World Without End" in Technicolor

and

"The Atomic Man"

BEGINNING SUNDAY

"MOHAWK"

in color

with Scott Brady, Rita Gam

"TIME TABLE"

with Mark Stevens

— EMPIRE —

All This Week



SHIRLEY JONES
GORDON MACRAE

ALL NEXT WEEK

"The Rose Tattoo"

with

ANNA MAGNANI
BURT LANCASTER

Cousin Charlie Reigns As New Mayor

JB Candidate Wins Campaign As Farmers Vie With Starliners In Annual Mayoralty Tussle

By Miriam Hamm

"Cousin Charlie's home!" rang out in the Alumni Gymnasium as President Charles F. Phillips announced at the Ivy Ball that "Welcome Home" had polled the winning number of votes in the annual Mayoralty campaign.

As the expectant crowd awaited the decision, President Phillips congratulated both the Smith-Bardwell and JB-Roger Bill-off-campus sides for outstanding campaigns.

The president of Stu-C introduced President Phillips, who in turn presented "Cousin Charlie" Dings as the new mayor of the campus. The newly-elected mayor called "Dixieland Dick" Sullivan and his campaign manager, Richard Wakely to the stage.

To his own campaign manager, Robert Kunze, "Cousin Charlie" attributed the credit for the victory. Without him, plus the efforts of all the men, and

especially the work of the women this year's Mayoralty could not have been such a great success, he stated.

Coeds Vote

Following an exciting campaign that climaxed three days of superb entertainment the coeds went to the polls on Saturday morning to make a difficult decision.

Both campaigns were distinguished by an intense and well-intentioned rivalry and were conducted on a cooperative basis, with high standards and levels of attainment.

Parade Begins

Memories of the two days of entertainment were fresh in the girls' minds. It began with the parade on Wednesday night, before which the "farmers" entered the dormitories to give each girl a straw hat and invite them to join the welcome home parade to greet Charlie on his return from college.

The down-home boys wore hats like those given to the girls and were dressed in levis, blue work shirts, and red scarves. They followed a parade of huge floats and farm equipment, chanting "Hay, corn, wheat, barley, all cheer Cousin Charley!"

Meet Cousin Charlie

The parade ended behind Parker where all the coeds got their first glimpse of "Cousin Charlie". Excitement reigned as the crowd cheered wildly in an



J.B. offers "Oklahoma!" as its two-hour Cage show during the annual Mayoralty festivities.

effort to make him feel at home.

The next day the hometown people set out to remind him of the good times he had on the farm by entertaining him with a "County Fair," held in the skating rink.

Present "Oklahoma!"

The highlight of their entertainment was yet to come, for on Thursday evening the "home town folks" presented a tribute to farm life, the famous musical "Oklahoma!"

Directed by Roger Lucas, the JB-Roger Bill production featured an outstanding cast who

entered whole-heartedly into the spirit of the musical.

Escort to Breakfast

On Friday morning the farmers escorted the coeds to breakfast and carried their books.

In the Cage the next afternoon the County Farm players feted "Cousin Charlie" with a dramatic presentation entitled "Red Velvet Coat".

Outstanding for its originality and spontaneity was the hour-show, "Aunt Molly's Hoedown" on Friday evening following Smith-Bardwell's "On Top of

(Continued on page eleven)



The Smith-Bardwell Starliners present their original two-hour show, "On Top Of The World", in the Cage.



When June rolls around
And you're homeward bound,
For the best smoke you've found—
Have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

Editorials

Mayoralty Reviewed

Now that the two campus contingents have doffed their striped blazers and donated their red suspenders to the coeds, we are able to reflect on the success of the 1956 Mayoralty campaign. The general consensus of opinion seems to indicate that this year's contest has been among the most enthusiastic and evenly matched mayor campaigns ever seen at Bates. The latter is supported by the almost equal number of votes received by each candidate, "Cousin Charlie" and Dixieland Dick."

The shows were of excellent quality. "Oklahoma!", under the direction of J.B.'s Roger Lucas was outstandingly performed. Timing, lighting and singing were almost on a professional level. "People Will Say We're in Love", and "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No" will continue to be hummed and whistled around the campus for some time. Smith side's "On Top Of The World" was refreshingly original — a highly successful accomplishment for its writers, Richard Condon, Lawrence Evans, and Kenneth Harris, and for its director, Carl Nordahl. The "Charleston" number and the "boop boopy doo" girl would be difficult to surpass for the originality and enthusiasm shown by the performers.

Win Team!

During the past two years, however, there seems to have developed a trend away from the basic purpose of the Mayoralty campaign — that of letting off steam before final exams begin. The emphasis is shifting away from just having fun within the framework of a friendly contest, and now seems to be aimed at winning, simply for the sake of winning, whatever the cost. Winning has become the primary, rather than the secondary purpose.

Also, we hope that the note of bitterness on the part of the losing side is not to be a permanent feature of future Mayoralty campaigns. However justifiable such feelings may be, they are never in keeping with the spirit of the event. They only stimulate a desire for revenge. Instead of a two or three day split of the campus into two sides, a permanent and not altogether fun-filled rift might develop on campus. We hope that the annual Mayoralty campaign will not be taken so seriously that the purpose of entertaining the women, and providing fun and diversion for the entire campus will be forgotten.

A Reminder

Some time during May each year Stu-G and Stu-C post sign-up lists on the dorm bulletin boards for the benefit of those students interested in the "little brother" and "little sister" programs. Under the present setup, each incoming freshman man and woman becomes the "little sister" or "brother" of some upperclassman who is responsible for helping the new student to adjust to college life.

The response to the program seems enthusiastic — if the large number of names appearing on the list signifies enthusiasm. And it is likely that most who sign the list each Spring are temporarily, at least, sincere about wishing to take part in the program. However, during the summer other activities push thoughts of Bates into the background for a while, and college commitments (such as the "little sister" and "brother" signups) are often neglected. As a result, each fall finds a number of new freshmen not knowing who are their big brothers or sisters, and thus missing out on one of our valuable aids to college adjustment.

Don't Neglect Your Brothers And Sisters

We realize that it is sometimes hard to find extra time, or to turn our minds toward college during the summer months, but we should also realize that by signing the "little brother" or "sister" list we accept an important responsibility to the member of the freshman class who will be assigned to us. Let us this year try to carry out this responsibility so that in September no freshman will have to either contact his big brother or sister himself, or else go without one.

WUS Gives Aid To Universities, Needy Students

By Mary Lou Shaw

Do you remember seeing, last Fall, a small green card bearing the words, "I, pledge \$..... for the 1955-56 W. U. S. FUND DRIVE"? You probably remember that the W. U. S. stood for World University Service, and that this money you were asked to donate was to help needy students and schools.

But how much do you remember about W. U. S. itself? In 1920, after the World War I, many students in Europe were in need. European Student Relief Fund was formed to help them. It took as its slogan, "They would care if they knew, and know they shall."

WUS Sets Objectives

Again during the Second World War a "European Student Relief Fund" was formed as a war-emergency relief committee. "World Student Relief" emerged as the war spread into the Far East. With the immediate war need over the International Student Service changed its title in 1950 to "World University Service" or, as we know it, WUS.

The objectives of WUS's activities are:

- (i) to help meet the basic needs of universities and other institutions of higher learning and their members,
- (ii) to promote the mutual sharing of knowledge and experience in seeking solutions to practical university problems,
- (iii) to foster the development of international understanding and co-operation between the university communities of all nations."

Where Bates Contributions Go

Each year Bates has the choice of earmarking any part of its money for a specific use. This year one third was given to Athens College in Greece, another third to Jamia Millia Islamia University in New Delhi, and the last third was earmarked for the general WUS fund which goes to any especially needy place. Money from past years has also been earmarked for Athens College. Bates has a special connection with Athens because Dr. Fairfield taught there two years ago. Also one of the students from Athens, Dennis Skiotis, will be on campus with us next year.

When the Bates sponsors of WUS decided to send money to Athens, they wrote and asked students to write to Bates telling of their school life in Greece. Here are excerpts from some of those letters.

Describe College Life

"Athens College is what you would actually call in the United States a high school. The last two years are roughly equivalent to junior college. The school is attended by about 1,050 students, of which some are boarders and others are day students."

"As the four last years of the upper school are divided into a Classical and Science department, boys have the opportunity to make a choice between 'dry maths' and the 'humanities'. Our program [the classical] is exactly the same as the scientific with one exception, no painful hours devoted to numerals!"

Campaign Heads Declare Mayoralty Getting Better

The votes have been cast, the decision has been rendered, and we all know who the new mayor of the campus is. But regardless of the side which officially won, it can be said that both sides were victorious, as both presented outstanding campaigns.

All will agree that the spirit was the best ever and that this was one of the best Mayoralty programs seen in a long time. But, what did those most directly concerned with the activities feel?

Getting Too Big?

To find this out, the Inquiring Reporter asked several leading participants just what they thought of Mayoralty '56. Was it getting too big? Are the girls participating too much?

Robert Kunze, campaign manager for "Cousin Charlie", felt that this "organized goofin' off" had "pioneered something new this year because this was the first time they had given the girls a chance to see everything."

"Going In Right Direction"

In answer to various queries he said, "I think Mayoralty is going in the right direction. People are complaining about its growing proportions, but Mayoralty should be given the same status as other organizations on campus, such as Rob Players, athletic participation, etc."

If it were so, and since people enjoy doing the work, "there's no reason not to start early." He is also of the opinion that the entertainment has been growing, but will "reach a leveling off point", adding that "it

can always be improved, but it does not necessarily have to get bigger."

Participation Makes Girls 'Aware'

Bob's all in favor of having the girls participate in the shows, as it makes them more aware of all that goes into Mayoralty.

Campaign manager of the Starliners, Dick Wakely, a senior, said that "It was the best campaign in four years! It was a much bigger thrill to take part in the theme than to be just a spectator."

Candidate Should Fit Theme

"A theme should be chosen," Dick commented, "and a candidate picked to fit it, adding to the continuity of the campaign." Dick believes that "Mayoralty definitely has a place in Bates college life, as Mayoralty, like women, is here to stay!"

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

We would like to thank all those who helped make the "Arabian Nights" Ivy Formal the big success that it was. Without the help of the committee chairmen, those juniors who helped us painting murals and decorating the gym, and those underclassmen who volunteered their services, it would have been impossible to put on such a successful dance.

Again, many thanks to you all.

Sincerely,

Wilma Gero and
Richard Johnson
Co-chairmen Ivy Formal

Bates Student

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Ivy Leaves

Italian Prof Attempts To Make Exams Lucrative

By Anne Berkelman

That time is fast approaching when dull pencils, empty coffee cups and blood-shot eyes are once more in style. Finals are coming, tra la, tra la. As one journalistic wit put it, what else is there to do after the spring week-end?

To find inspiring words to see them through the forthcoming exams, the Pace College Press interviewed a celebrity whose advice and opinions are ageless. Here is the Bard of Stratford-on-Avon on Avon on Avon.

Comment-On-Avon

The fellow who hasn't studied: He hath never fed of the dainties that are bred in a book; He hath not eat paper, as it were; he hath not drunk ink. The cooperative class-mate across the aisle:

Out of my lean and low ability I'll lend you something.

But the proctor caught him cheating:

Thou canst not say I did it; never shake Thy gory locks at me.

After the exam is over: I am afraid to think what I have done; Look on't again I dare not.

You learn your marks: When sorrows come, they come not single spies, But in battalions.

Room-And-Board Grazie

A professor at the University of Turin, Italy, recently came up with a novel way to beat the high cost of living. He sold 1800 copies of the questions he was planning to use on his next examination. The only trouble with his scheme was that the local police didn't approve. This solved his financial worries, however. He now gets his room and board at the expense of the taxpayers.

The New Zealand school system recently destroyed 20,999 copies of their school certificate exam because the 21,000th copy was missing.

That Italian professor really gets around.

Junior Practices Thrift

Bits from here an' there: from the Miami Student:

Girls who give up all their time

To write a stuffy thesis May have to give up love and joy

And be content with nieces.

And finally from the Tech News this story told about one of their more agile professors. He said to the class, "Watch the board, please, and I'll go through it again."

Tagliabue Puppets Make New, Appealing Hobby

(Editor's note: In connection with the "News in Review" appearing in this issue, we here reprint one of the outstanding feature stories printed in the STUDENT earlier in the year.)

By Allison Mann

Color, imagination and poetry fill the Tagliabue puppet shows. Reflected in their shows is the Tagliabues' deep interest in art and their rich background of travel.

Although he came to America at the age of four, Prof John A. Tagliabue went back to Italy several times as a boy. The year before his marriage he spent at Lebanon, Syria, and taught at the American University of Beirut.

Live In Paris

After they were married, they went to Pullman, Washington, to the State College of Washington. Then came two years at Alfred University in New York. Under a Fulbright Scholarship, in June, 1950, they left for two years in Florence, where Mr. Tagliabue taught at the University of Pisa.

Year Book Develops From Old Portraits To Impressive Photos

In the year 1900 Bates College published an unprecedented book of likenesses under the auspices of certain students of said college. A massive faculty composed of some 15 learned gentlemen rose to the occasion by presenting to these hard working students pictures of themselves and some hundred and one facts to glorify and enhance their likenesses. The production represented the unprecedented here at Bates; truly a rare and honorable deed in itself. And so, with a concise "1900" on the cover and a concise "Being a collection of certain rare and valued portraits of '1900' Bates — interspersed with facts related to same" as the title page, the little book came forth as the ancestor of today's lovely leather and gold *Mirror*. Much was needed for full development of the book into its

present state, however. By 1902 we find that one of the brighter individuals on campus has noticed the outmoded title page and has substituted for the lengthy squib this bit: "A class volume of portraits, views and sundry reminiscences." Fortunately for this individual the great debt of gratitude he incurred will never be paid.

First Mirror

1909 marked a milestone for our *Mirror*, for it was at this time that the title *Mirror* first came into use. Not only that but the book changed from its slim shape to one coming nearer to that which we have at present. Each leather bound volume contained each and every individual (including all (?) the professors') lengthy activity lists and personal histories concerning their origin and other factors of interest.

1913 marked the entrance into the *Mirror* of an individual who we are told was nicknamed "Bill". Your reporter really put himself out at this point (did a little work, as it were) and gave "Bill" the benefit of an hour or

so worth of tracing. And so, sir, in all humility, and with the foreknowledge I'll get no byline, I hereby make a standing offer to Dr. William Sawyer, sir, of a free coke or ice cream (10c variety) for just one photograph with a smile for some *Mirror* of the future.

Records Years

One may travel through the years right up to the present with these *Mirrors*: 1919, when the war ends; 1926, of recent fame; 1929, the stock crash; the depression; the second world war; and the present with our 1956 *Mirror*. Joyce Teachout, editor of our 1956 *Mirror*, has done a little breaking of traditions herself, let's not forget. Many hours of work developed for the seniors a *Mirror* truly to be proud of. Its new and impressive photograph set-up and directory in the back; and its pages of photographs, even tucking in a few extra for good measure.

Yes, we here at Bates may righteously be proud of this pictorial diary now more than 50 years old and getting better every year.

play he has a different adventure, and whether it is in the dark forest or in the land of the sea-horse, each adventure helps Mario to grow.

Scanizzi Helps Mario

"Scanizzi," a sort of Huckleberry Finn, appears in the plays to help Mario. "The Professor" is a scholarly, dusty-looking individual, kind, but crazy, as he asks his pupils to spell Constantinople backwards.

The Friendly Young Lion, with his great tousled mane, has to have Mario teach him how to roar. In contrast to Mr. and Mrs. Seaweed, a stringy, snarling couple, is the Sea-horse, musician and philosopher of the sea, who is pure white with benevolent blue eyes.

Receive Warm Reception

The Tagliabues enjoy giving performances. Mrs. Tagliabue was

so spurred on by the warm reception the plays received at Bates last winter, when her own hand-made stuffed felt puppets were used for the first time, that she was encouraged to make the large, varied collection she has now. Mrs. Tagliabue is selling made-to-order puppets at \$3.50 each.

The Tagliabues have other interests in artistic fields. His wife teaches children's art classes two afternoons a week in modeling and painting. Mr. Tagliabue has had a number of his poems published in Poetry Magazine, Quarto, and Hobart Review.

His latest article in the Puppetry Journal about the possibilities of the puppet theater, explains the Tagliabues' enjoyment of their hobby. They like especially the opportunity for imagination, freedom, and creativity it affords.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

The sports record for 1955-56 has been completed. From one viewpoint, it was not as successful a year as one might have expected. It was, however, a year of more thrills, excitement, and a greater output of spirit which has marked the slow, but steady rise of Bates back into athletic prominence.

The football team, though sporting a mediocre 2-5 record, was one which was known as a spoiler, a team to watch. Against Maine, one of the top-flight teams in the area, the Bobcats showed what they could do. Even though they came out on the short end of a 15-13 game, they left the Black Bear a battered and bruised pet.

The basketball team gave its fans a present of two wins over arch-rival Colby, an eye-opening feat, and proceeded to nail down second place in State Series. The tennis team, for the first time in two decades took first place in the state. Even though they were tied for first with Colby, they soundly trounced the Mules twice.

With the lineups of all the athletic squads loaded with freshmen and sophomores, the outlook for the coming years is highly optimistic. Only the dark cloud of the many who flunk out or leave school for other reasons darkens the bright and sunny prospects.

To sum up, I would like to quote an oft-quoted phrase which exemplifies the spirit and pluck shown on the athletic field of Bates this year. "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Jayvees Top Deering 4-1; Compile 5-2 Season Mark

By Tom Johnson

With the season completed, the Bates J.V.s compiled a five and two record. They defeated Thornton Academy, Lewiston, Edward Little, South Portland and Deering, losing only to MCI and Bridgton Academy.

Thornton Game

In the first game of the season, the Bobkittens pulled out a five to two victory over a strong Thornton Academy team. Bob Finnie starred both on the mound and at the plate. While twirling a nifty three hitter, Finnie aided his own cause with a timely hit. He walloped a bases-clearing double to put the home team in the lead to stay.

Edward Little Game

The next encounter found the Bates men romping to a seventeen to two victory over Edward Little High School. In a game in which every Bates player saw action, Wally Neff and Dave

Walsh turned in top performances. Walsh collected two hits and scored three runs, while Neff lashed out three safeties and tallied twice himself.

M.C.I. Game

In their third contest Bates ran up against a hard-hitting M.C.I. club and suffered their first defeat nine to one. Finnie's fine pitching performance was marred by loose defensive play in the infield. Finnie, nevertheless, collected two of the four Bates hits and drove in their only run.

S. Portland Game

Bates, making good use of their nine safeties, next managed to defeat South Portland High School twelve to seven. The Bobkittens used clever baserunning and hustling baseball to forge into the lead. Sawin Millett, slick fielding shortstop, stroked out two singles in start-

(Continued on page ten)

Pastimers Win Four, Lose Nine For Season Record

By Pete Alling

The Garnet baseball team ended up their season with a 4-9 won-lost record. This, however, does not indicate the caliber of ball played by the 'Cats.

Many of the games could have gone either way and many excellent pitching performances were, therefore, lost in the shuffle. A summary of the season follows:

Bowdoin Game

The 'Cats opened the season April 19 down in Brunswick where they dropped a 7-3 decision to the Bowdoin pastimers. Portside Fred Jack, the first of three Garnet hurlers, was plagued by shaky fielding and weak hitting on the part of his mates. Only third sacker Bob Martin, who collected two of the four safeties, showed much in the way of offensive power.

Rain and wet grounds proceeded to strike out the intend-

ed games with Brandeis, New Hampshire, and Maine, all home dates for the Garnet nine.

Quonset Game

An improvement in their hitting was shown a week later when the Bobcats visited the Quonset Naval Air Station. However, their nine bingles and six runs were not quite enough to overtake the hosts' eight runs. Catcher Paul Perry garnered a double and a pair of singles, while outfielders Dud Davis and Al DeSantis had a brace of singles. Bill Snider, who followed starting pitcher Dave Colby and Norm Jason to the hill, looked impressive in finishing up the final two frames.

Northeastern Game

The next day at Northeastern found the 'Cats spanking the Huskies 7-3 on the strength of Jack's grand slam home run and

(Continued on page eight)

Bobcats Rally To Defeat Bowdoin 4-2 As Jack Throws Four-Hitter

Carroll Pitches Maine 6-0 Over 'Cat Baseballers

by Bob Pearson

Behind the two-hit pitching of sophomore Jim Carroll, the Maine pastimers took a 6-0 decision from the Bates Bobcats on a windy afternoon at Garcelon Field last Thursday.

The loss eliminated Bates from the State Series Championship and left the title to be fought for between Maine and Colby, who is currently leading the circuit. Bob Martin and Ralph Davis were the only Garnet men to get hits.

Scores Unearned Runs

Maine got two unearned runs in the first inning on three Bates errors. Ronnie Ranco and Tiger Soyachak scored the two runs on infield outs as the Bobcat infield missed a double play attempt which would have ended the inning.

In the top half of the fourth inning the Bears scored again. Don Beattie led off with a triple and later scored on another Bobcat miscue.

Mancini Clears Bases

Maine added three more runs in the eighth inning when John Mancini delivered a base-clearing double. This was the only hit of the inning for Maine, but three Bates errors contributed greatly to this three run inning which ended the scoring for the day at 6-0.

The men from Orono tallied six runs, but everyone of them was unearned. The 'Cats made nine errors in all and this was the decisive factor in the game.

Give Up Only 5 Hits

The three Bates pitchers, Bill Snider, Dave Colby, and Fred Jack, gave up only five hits, but the bad fielding covered up this fact.

Carroll pitched a good game as he went all the way giving up three walks and striking out seven Bobcats, getting three of these in the second inning when he struck out the side. The Bates pitchers gave up five walks and struck out three between them.

Davis Hits

Ralph Davis got the first Garnet hit with a clean smash to center in the third inning, but was left stranded there.

In the ninth inning Bob Martin

Freddy Jack's four hit game was good enough to give the Bobcats a 4-2 victory over Bowdoin Polar Bears. This was one of Jack's better games of the season as he bested Tom Fraser who was on the mound for the Brunswick visitors.

Desantis Drives In Run

Broken for a run in each of the first two innings, Jack strung together seven straight scoreless rounds thereafter, limiting Bowdoin to a pair of rocketing doubles by Billy Linscott.

Bates caught up with a two-some in the third via two walks, a steal, hit and error, and Al Desantis drove in the odd run with a sixth-inning single after Norm Clarke reached third on catcher Bud Stover's overthrow.

Flynn Doubles

Clarke dribbled one in front of the plate that Stover picked up and threw into right field for a three base error. Desantis supplying the hit which drove in the run.

Al was out stealing, but Bob Martin walked to put the insurance tally aboard, moving around on an out and Bryan Flynn's two-bagger to right.

Carletti Scores

Two walks and a single, plus an unsuccessful fielder's choice cost Jack a first-inning counter and another base on balls, an out and Pete Rigby's single produced number two.

Phil Carletti walked, and stole

got a scratch hit single, but the 'Cats still couldn't get a run across. This was the only inning in which the Garnet could get a base-runner as far as second base.

Carroll In Control

Carroll was in complete control all the way and earned a well-deserved victory. Dave Colby, who pitched the first six innings, was credited with the loss.

	ab	h	o	a
Maine	5	2	2	0
Ranco, rf	3	1	3	2
Soychak, 2b	5	0	3	0
List, cf	4	1	0	2
Mancini, 3b	4	1	9	1
Beattie, 1b	0	0	1	0
Toothaker, lf	3	0	0	0
Davis, if	3	0	0	0
Scribner, ss	3	0	1	1
Folsom, ss	0	0	0	0
Locicero, c	4	0	8	0
Carroll, p	3	0	0	3

(Continued on page ten)

to open the Bobcat third, taking third when Stover's throw went into center field, and scored on Ralph Davis' grounder.

Clarke Singles Davis In

Reaching on a fielder's choice, Davis stole and came in with the tying run on Clarke's single to deep shortstop.

Bates totaled six hits. Both Jack and Fraser walked five, the former striking out six while Fraser struck out three. Bates played without a defensive error and Bowdoin was charged with three.

Of the Bears' five hits, three were for extra bases. The game was one of the quickest played games of the year, taking only a little over two hours.

The summary:

	ab	h	o	a
Bowdoin	5	1	4	3
Kreider, 2	4	1	3	4
Rigby, 3	3	2	1	0
Linscott, lf	4	0	3	3
Stover, cf	4	0	1	0
Shepard, cf	3	0	8	1
Harris, 1	0	0	0	0
Curtis, c	3	0	2	1
Libby, ss	0	0	0	0
Greene, rf	0	0	0	0
Veiser, rf	2	0	1	0
Fraser, p	2	0	1	1
Clark*	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	13

	ab	h	o	a
Bates	2	1	4	0
Davis, cf	4	0	2	0
Moraes, rf	4	1	0	3
Clarke, ss	4	1	5	1
DeSantis, c	3	1	0	5
Martin, 3	4	1	11	0
Tobin, 1	4	1	2	1
Flynn, 2	2	0	3	0
Carletti, lf	2	0	0	2
Jack, p	2	0	0	2
Totals	29	6	27	12

*Struck out for Fraser, 9th

Bowdoin 110 000 000-2

Bates 002 002 00x-4

R: Kreider, Veiser, Davis, Clarke, Martin, Carletti, E: Stover, 2, Libby, RB: Rigby, Harris, Davis, Clarke, Desantis, Flynn, 2B: Linscott 2, Flynn, SB: Kreider, Davis 3, Tobin, Carletti, SH: Fraser, LOB: Bowdoin 8, Bates 6, BB: Jack 5, Fraser 5, SO: Jack 6, Fraser 3, Umps: Boisvert, Lizotte, Time: 2:20.

Notice

All men or women who are interested in becoming members of the STUDENT sports staff, or in writing occasionally in that section, should contact Norm Levine, Pete Alling, or Ed Gilson before leaving school. These men will also furnish any information if so desired. No previous writing experience is necessary for the job.

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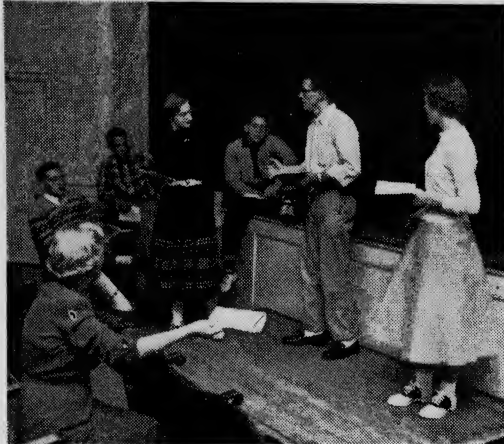
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Good luck to all the Seniors
Hope to see the Underclass Men and Women next year
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News In Review

(Continued from page two)



Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer casts Virginia Fedor as the chauffeur's daughter and Robert Damon as Linus, a typical successful business man who preserves his cherished bachelorhood in "Sabrina Fair," the Robinson Players' first production of the year.



A student jazz combo performs at one of the many dances held in Chase Hall during the year.

(Continued on page nine)

WAA Season

(Continued from page seven)
diately after the 'Old-New Banquet.

In early May the annual swim club show was held under the direction of Cappy Parker and Mary Sinnott, co-directors of the club. For two nights the girls splashed around in the Auburn Y pool, giving the best performance ever seen at Bates. They truly deserved the applause they were so richly given both nights.

Attend Conference

This spring Judy Larkin and Betty Kinney attended the A. F. C. W. conference at Jackson College. Next year's conference will be held in Nebraska, and W.A.A. hopes to send a delegate.

Ending the season with a bang was the annual Awards Banquet. Over 150 girls attended, a good many of them receiving awards. The coveted Senior awards were won by Cappy Parker, Dee Hirst, and Nancy Mills. The evening and the season was brought to a successful close by some excellent slides furnished by Dr. Fairfield.

This year of 1955-56 was great, but next year promises to be even greater in W.A.A., the Women's Athletic Association.

Linksters End Year

(Continued from page seven)
tougher competition were Bob Williams, a two year veteran of the squad, Pete Stevens and Dick Glass, and two freshman golfers, Ross Deacon and Tom Hawkins.

Veterans Returning

The fact that three freshmen plus. Captain Schmutz and Bob Williams are returning next year shows much promise for next Spring matches. The 'Cats need a man who can climb down from the 80's to the 70's consistently if they are to win matches.

The Garnet record to date is one win and ten losses. The State Tourney, held previous to this issue but not to this article, was held at Bowdoin.

Baseballers Lose To Colby 1-0; Brown's No-Hitter Edges Snider

(Continued from page six)

his fine pitching performance, which was highlighted by eight strikeouts. Again Snider was called upon to put out a late inning fire. Appearing in the ninth stanza, Bill quickly struck out the side. Freshman shortstop, Norm Clarke, led the offensive barrage with three singles and a walk. Initial sacker, Dick Ayotte, paced Northeastern with his three bingles and smooth defensive work.

Colby Game

In their final State Series exhibition game, the 'Leaheyman dropped a 7-4 decision at the hands of the Colby Mules. Dave Colby, side-arming fastballer, pitched the first six innings for Bates and was touched for as many runs before giving way to Snider, who finished up once more. Clarke's defensive play at short and his two hits along with Bob Martin's circuit blast and single highlighted the losers' attack. Righthander Bob Judd of Colby went the distance, giving up nine hits and three free passes. The saddest note of this game was the season's loss of Capt. Bob Dunn, who injured his shoulder in an attempt to break up a double play at second.

Bowdoin Game

A five run first inning proved too much for the 'Cats as Bowdoin drew first blood in State Series play with a 12-3 verdict. Jack, the ace of the mound staff, was hit hard as was the previously effective Snider, who relieved the southpaw in the second stanza. Only Norm Jason's entrance in the fifth inning was enough to stem the Black and White tide for the Cohasset, Mass., righthander allowed only one run and three hits over the last five frames. Lee Dyer, in the meantime, proved to be effective in the clutch for the Polar Bears as he had to work out of continual jams even though he limited the losers to five bingles.

The left side of the Garnet infield, third baseman Brian Flynn and shortstop Norm Clarke, showed their batting prowess by slapping out two safeties apiece to lead the club offensively. With his fine play in this game, Clarke had established himself

as the team's most reliable stickler.

Boston U. Game

The very next day the local pastimers found the Boston University nine just as tough. The Terriers' seven-run fourth and four-run seventh cast the hex on their hosts and featured their 18-8 victory. Dick Letchen and Bill Benson teamed up to tame the 'Cats by virtue of their steady pitching. Benson was especially unfortunate to have his mates commit seven errors behind him which aided Bates' eighth and ninth inning rallies, which produced all but two of their runs.

B.U. toucher starter Fred Jack and his two successors, Snider and Colby, for 19 hits while their mates were getting but ten.

Brandeis Game

The previously postponed Brandeis game, however, set the Garnet back on the winning trail as Dave Colby tossed a neat three-hitter in winning 8-3. The victors stole no less than twelve bases, three of which were con-

secutive steals of home. Bob Martin, in addition to his two safeties, had two steals of home and one of second. Ralph Davis collected both of the only other hits for the Leaheyman.

Mike Baldovski, the Judges' losing pitcher, was hampered by his team's six miscues, the Bobcats wild baserunning and two of his own run-producing balks. Colby, in the meantime, was aided by his team's tight defensive play.

Maine Game

The University of Maine became the 'Cats second straight victims, 9-2, by virtue of the winners' heavy late inning scoring. Bates scored all of their runs in the last three frames to hand Freddy Jack his second decision of the season. Although the Pale Blue collected eight bingles, the 'Cats fine defensive play and Jack's ability to bear down when in a jam were sufficient to keep Maine from scoring with any regularity.

Dud Davis again figured prominently in the batting department (Continued on page eleven)

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Final Exam Schedule

Students Display Creative Ability

Various groups of Bates students will gather in the Alumni Gym during the next two weeks to recall the pleasant memories of recent months. They will prepare creative descriptions of these past experiences which will be presented to the faculty for their entertainment. Those considered masterpieces will be categorized "Able"; others will be classified "Baker," "Charlie," or "Dog." If necessary additional categories will be established. The schedule for these meetings and the topics to be considered are as follows:

FRIDAY, MAY 25

8:00 A. M.

Economics 200
Economics 202
English 372

10:15 A. M.

Government 100
Sociology 100

1:15 P. M.

Economics 334
French 142
Geology 214
History 316
Philosophy 256
Physics 332
Spanish 112

SATURDAY, MAY 26

8:00 A. M.

Biology 222
Chemistry 405
French 208
History 226
Physics 301

1:15 P. M.

Economics 302
French 104
German 202
Religion 325
Sociology 382
Spanish 104

MONDAY, MAY 28

8:00 A. M.

Biology 212
English 119
Fine Arts 201
Geology 101
Physics 372
Physics 462

1:15 P. M.

English 202
English 204

3:30 P. M.

Cultural Heritage 402

TUESDAY, MAY 29

8:00 A. M.

Astronomy 100
Chemistry 100

Chemistry 302
English 362
Government 450
Mathematics 412
Religion 212
Sociology 218

1:15 P. M.

Philosophy 200
Religion 100

3:30 P. M.

Biology 111
Psychology 210

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

8:00 A. M.

Biology 312
Education 231
Government 202
History 228
Music 205
Nursing 440
Secretarial 216
(Libbey Forum)
Speech 222

1:15 P. M.

Education 450
Physics 100
Physics 272
Psychology 201

3:30 P. M.

Secretarial 113
(4:00 section -
Libbey Forum)

THURSDAY, MAY 31

8:00 A. M.

English 232
English 402
Mathematics 418

1:15 P. M.

Mathematics 102
Secretarial 217
(Libbey Forum)

Sociology 216
Speech 322

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

8:00 A. M.

Biology 412

Chemistry 142
Chemistry 316
Chemistry 422
Economics 261
English 312
Geology 411

(Carnegie)

Government 304
Sociology 301
Spanish 324

1:15 P. M.
English 100

3:30 P. M.

German 352
Speech 111
Speech 406

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

8:00 A. M.

German 102
Psychology 250
Spanish 102

1:15 P. M.

French 132
History 376
Mathematics 202
Sociology 402

MONDAY, JUNE 4

8:00 A. M.

Biology 260
Biology 420
Chemistry 216
Government 428
History 216
Mathematics 302

10:15 A. M.

French 102

1:15 P. M.

Cultural Heritage 302

3:30 P. M.

Health 102M

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 318
Economics 305
Geology 202
German 312
History 217
History 232
Philosophy 333
Physics 356
Spanish 222
1:15 P. M.
Biology 214
Chemistry 106
Economics 315
Education 343
French 352
Mathematics 100
Music 202
Phys. Educ. 310M
Psychology 415
Secretarial 113
(1:15 section -
Libbey Forum)

Final examinations in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors:

French 242
Sociology 326
Spanish 242
Spanish 342
Speech 126
Speech 202

Norris - Hayden
Laundry

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

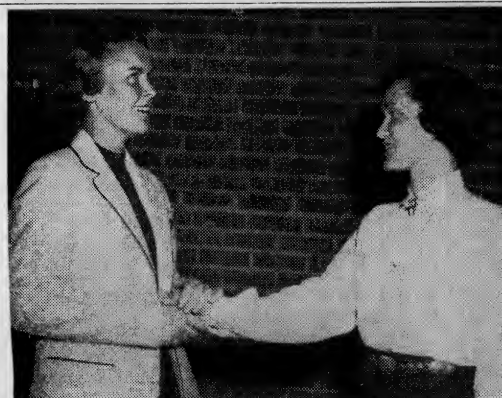
BOB DUNN
PAUL PERRY

News In Review

(Continued from page eight)



Two freshman women pledge themselves to the Honor System during a candlelight ceremony held in the Chapel as Stu-G board members Glennie, Trogler, Parker, Hirst, Dickson, and President Felt looks on.



Sophomore Joanne Trogler accepts the 1955-56 Betty Bates title from last year's winner Marjorie Connell.



Coeds Kent, Collins, Benton, Brooke, Felt, Warfield, and Perry, who are among the thirteen from Bates who will accompany Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby to Europe next summer, survey a map in anticipation of their tour.



Co-chairmen of the Ivy Dance Richard Johnson and Wilma Gero search through ancient volumes to add a touch of the exotic to "Arabian Nights". (Continued on page eleven)

WARD'S
WARD BROS

NOW OPEN...

SUN AND SURF SHOP

(on our main floor)

You'll find hundreds of famous name Swim Suits, Shorts, Bermuda's, Beach Robes, etc... in our Sunny Shop now relocated to our Main Floor... we invite you to come in... and browse around...

Placement News

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Davis, cf	4	1	4	1
Moraes, rf	4	0	0	0
Clarke, ss	2	0	3	1
DeSantis, c	4	0	3	1
Martin, 3b	4	1	2	2
Tobin, 1b	2	0	6	0
Dailey, 1b	2	0	3	0
Flynn, 2nb	3	0	5	4
Carletti, lf	2	0	1	0
Colby, p	2	0	0	2
Snider, p	0	0	0	1
Jack, p	0	0	0	1
xPerry	1	0	0	0

x—struck out for Snider, 8th

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Robert Harlow and Elvin Kaplan are debating the U. of Kansas on the topic, "Resolved: that the federal government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than 90 percent of parity".

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McGrath, when recovered from early injuries, began to roll up "the ribbons" in the 440 and 220 yd. dashes.

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Pete Wes Wicks found himself in the half-mile and proved it to all concerned with several fine wins.

Right behind Wicks comes frosh Fred Bragdon who has become a real scoring threat with his rapid improvement.

Outlook Good for '56-'57

Maynard Whitehouse and Bruce Farquhar are a pair of versatile scorers in the middle to long distance races, both pulling off surprise races during the spring outings.

Other frosh with potential and the possible future of the squad in their hands are Jim Graham, Dick Dube, Dave Erdman, and Ben Getchell.

With a few breaks and a good freshman turnout next year the Bobcats might well improve on a healthy 5-6 record.

Five Receive Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)

Moscow, Russia, he studied at the Moscow Conservatory, the Academy of Music in Berlin, and was graduated from the Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest in 1930. He came to this country in 1930 and studied at the Curtis Institute of Music.

He made his debut as a pianist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in 1921. Since his debut he has won acclaim as a concert artist and has made extensive tours in this country as well as abroad.

Since 1942 he has been head of the opera department at the New England Conservatory of Music, and has held the same position with the Music Center of the Berkshire Festival at Lenox.

Mr. Goldovsky was a participant in the Bates Music and Theatre Arts Conference three years ago.

Richardson Receives Degree

Dr. Richardson will receive a doctor of humane letters degree.

President of Franklin College in Indiana since 1949, Dr. Richardson was born in Malden, Mass., and was graduated from Bates in 1930. He continued his education at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, receiving his

B.D. degree in 1933, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the U. of Michigan in 1945 and 1952, respectively. He holds an honorary degree from Hanover College.

Ordained as a minister in 1933, Dr. Richardson served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Herkimer, N. Y., from 1934 to 1945; and of Jackson, Mich., 1945 to 1949, leaving there to assume his present position.

He was initiated into the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa during commencement last year. He also holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Kappa.

Grant Degree

Authorless of children's books, Mrs. Wilson will receive the degree of Master of Arts.

A native of Portland, she received her A.B. degree from Bates in 1919. She attended Simmons College, receiving her B.S. degree in library science in 1920.

Her library career includes service in Portland High School, Missouri State Teacher's College, the American Library in Paris, France, Bradford Academy and Junior College, and the high school libraries of Denver,

Colo., where she acted as supervisor.

In 1939, she published her first book entitled *Red Dory*. Her later efforts produced such works as *The Owen Boys*, 1947; *Island Summer*, 1949; *Thad Owen*, 1950; *Herbert*, 1950, which was selected by the New York Herald Tribune for special recognition; *The Life of LaFayette*, 1952; *Story of Anthony Wayne*, 1953; *More Fun With Herbert*, 1954; *His Indian Brother*, 1955, which received the Edison Foundation Award as "The Best Children's Book for Character Development".

Mrs. Wilson is currently a lecturer in the School of Education at George Washington University.

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Students Receive Awards At Honors Day Exercises

(Continued from page one)
Outing Club. This year the recipient of the award was Kirk Watson.

Sybil Benton was given the William Sawyer, Jr., '13, Award which is presented to the senior woman who has contributed outstanding service to the Bates Outing Club.

Makes Other Awards

James Riopel received the William F. Manuel, '15, Award, given to the senior who has made the most significant progress in biology.

The Good Citizenship Trophy, presented to the College by Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts is given annually by the Bates Political Union to the individual or group doing the most during the year to further good citizenship on the campus. Alan Kaplan was presented with the award in recognition of his managementship of WYBC.

Margaret Sharpe was elected to the Maine Division of the

American Association of University Women. This award is based on scholarship, leadership, general campus standing and future interest in the organization.

Awards Writing Prize

Susan Rayner was the recipient of the Alice Jane Dinsmore prize, an award given to the woman in the sophomore or freshman class excelling in creative work in either prose or poetry.

The College Club Award to the senior man whose services to the Bates musical organizations have been most outstanding was divided this year between David Olney and Franklin Smith.

Smith Receives Flying License At Local Airport

Prof. D. Robert Smith, chairman of the Music Department, recently received his private pilot's license at the Lewiston-Auburn airport.

Smith became interested in flying last fall and started taking lessons in early November at the Lewiston airport. Since receiving his license he has flown to various parts of New England.

The pilot has also taken various students and faculty members for short tours around the campus via air. He plans to spend his summer vacation flying, possibly to the West Coast.

News In Review

(Continued from page nine)



The American premiere of "Top of the Ladder" finds Ronald Walden starring as he re-enacts his efforts to find the things man seeks in life. Directed by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, the drama of memories symbolically reveals the struggle to reach the top of life's ladder.

Annual Ivy Dance Brings Exotic Arabian Mysteries

Ted Herbert's orchestra furnished dancing music for approximately 300 couples attending the "Arabian Nights" Ivy Formal Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Herbert's orchestra played a wide variety of dance music in addition to several specialty numbers. Entertainment was provided by Marcia Duarte and the Hacker House "Robins". Miss Duarte did a tap dance to a jazz number while the Hacker House group consisting of Elizabeth Burrill, Marcia Hough, and Beverly Woods, sang a medley of popular songs.

Sponsored by the junior class and headed by co-chairmen Wilma Gero and Richard Johnson, the dance featured decorations on an Arabian motif. Large wall murals depicting the various native buildings along with small murals depicting Arabian scenes comprised the wall decorations.

A large genie was suspended in the middle of the gym and a multi-colored tent formed a backdrop for the orchestra. The entrance foyer was decorated with palm trees.

Announces Mayor

President Charles F. Phillips announced the election of "Cousin Charlie" Dings as the new mayor at 9:30 p.m. The new mayor then led a grand march.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the guests along with such native foods as olives and dates. The table decorations consisted of red doilies with Arabian Nights printed in gold on them and candles.

The reception line consisted of President and Mrs. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Walter Boyce, Prof. and Mrs. Ryland Hewitt, and Edith Lysaght and Richard Sullivan. Ushers were members of the junior class and their dates.

Notice

There are a few extra copies of the "Mirror" available. Anyone who wishes to obtain a copy should see either Joy Teachout or Joan McGuire. The price is \$5.10.

Mayorality

(Continued from page three)
the World", a production that added greatly to the entertainment offering of the two campaigns.

The festivities planned in honor of "Cousin Charlie" ended with a finale. After a fire in the barn, "Cousin Charlie" said farewell to all his friends, thanking them for his wonderful visit back home.

Before he left he promised to return to settle down in his old hometown and rebuild the barn, with a house beside it.

Bates did beat both Maine and Bowdoin in one game each, losing two to Colby by scores of 1 to 1 and 1 to 0.

Very greatly missed next season will be three year veterans Fred Jack and Capt. Bob Dunn. Of course, Dunn was greatly missed for a larger part of this year due to his shoulder injury, and workhorse Jack leaves a big hole in the pitching staff.

Congratulations to the winners of Mayorality and to "both" sides for giving us a wonderful campaign.

COOPER'S

Sabbatus Street

We Serve The Best

CA Clothing Drive

The CA Public Affairs Commission is sponsoring its fourth annual used clothing drive from May 24 to 31. Cardboard cartons will be placed in each dorm by the Commission. All kinds of clothing and blankets are acceptable. Contributions will be sent to the American Friends Service Committee, Cambridge, Mass., where necessary minor repairs will be made.

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES at LOW FACTORY PRICES

We Cater To The Small Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

Baseball Season Summary

(Continued from page eight)
as the scrappy outgardener slashed out three singles in five trips to the plate. Al DeSantis and Dick Moraes both powered out a triple and a single in addition to a walk in their appearances with the bat. Gus Folsom and his pitching successors, however, were bothered by a somewhat shaky fielding Maine infield which committed seven boos.

Thus, with their State Series mark set at 1-1, the Garnet dropped their next two decisions, one a State Series loss to Colby, before whipping Bowdoin 4-2 to even up their record again.

Providence Game

In the first of those two games lost, the Friars from Providence College had jumped off to a commanding 12-1 lead by the sixth inning before Bill Snider could halt the scoring that had befallen Colby and Jason who proceeded him to the hill. Bates bounced back in the sixth and again in the ninth with scoring outbursts. However, the failure of the team, with the exception of DeSantis and Phil Carletti, to be more successful at the plate accounted for the run shortage.

Colby Game

Then, by defeating the locals 4-1, two days later, Colby moved into undisputed possession of first place in State Series play. Bill Snider pitched well enough to win most games but Colby's Jim Jamieson, a crafty southpaw, was more than equal to the occasion. The Blue and White's three unearned runs in the third and fourth innings broke up the 1-1 tie for good.

The Colby hitting parade, which featured the highly-touted Don Rice, smashed out ten hits as the bingles were evenly divided among a quintet of their players. Normy Clarke's three hits and Al DeSantis' two were the only bright spots in the Leaheyman's offensive machine.

Bowdoin Game

Fred Jack got his mates back on the winning trail as he hurled

very effectively against an ever-threatening Bowdoin club. A single run for the winners in the home half of the seventh made the score stand at 4-2 and consequently gave Jack a little more breathing space which was all he needed to cast through the final two innings to pick up his third victory of the campaign.

Maine Game

The Bobcats ran up against stiff competition in their next two games, which, unfortunately, marked the end of the season for them. First it was Jim "Skitch" Carroll who threw a neat two-hit 6-0 win for Maine, then Pel Brown of Colby followed with a 1-0 no-hit performance last Saturday.

Bates was eliminated from any State Series Championship aspirations when the Pale Blue from Orono took them into camp last Thursday on Garcelon Field. Carroll, only a sophomore, was impressive throughout the game as he kept his fast ball under sharp control and his curve continually breaking.

Ralph Davis' line single in the third and Bob Martin's scratch hit in the ninth were the only blows that shattered Carroll's chances for the no-hitter although several other well hit balls almost dropped in for hits.

The 'Cats committed nine errors and, as a result, all of Maine's six runs were of the unearned variety. The trio of Snider, Colby and Jack gave up only five hits between them in a losing cause.

Colby Game

Then matters became worse as the club journeyed up to Waterville two days later, only to be handed a heart-breaking 1-0 loss. Despite the fact that sophomore Bill Snider's fine hurling effort yielded only three safeties, Colby's single run in the eighth was enough to provide the margin of victory. It was produced by a walk, a wild throw on a bunt, a double steal and a sacrifice fly to center field.

College seniors—our most wanted men

Today, as a college grad, you have a choice of more jobs than ever. Which should you take?

June Reader's Digest tells you what big companies are doing to recruit promising students, salaries offered, the kind of background and personality they look for—and why the class of '56 faces some hard decisions.

Get June Reader's Digest at your newsstand: 43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

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found in many of the good
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20,000 tiny filters made from pure cellulose—
soft, snow-white, natural—*twice as many filters*
as the other two largest-selling filter brands.
That's why Viceroy gives you . . .

The Smoothest Taste in Smoking!
Smoke Smoother

VICEROY



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Prexy Examines Factors Relating To Communism

Opposing the theory that the economic situation of a country has a direct relationship to its susceptibility to Communism, President Charles F. Phillips spoke May 15 before the Binghamton, N. Y., Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Phillips stated that an advance in the standard of living of an underdeveloped nation does not automatically decrease the danger of Communism.

Compares Economics

In establishing his hypothesis, he pointed to the fact that the per capita income in Communist Yugoslavia is three times as high as that in the Philippine Republic which is considered an ally of the free world. He also compared Mexico's low income to that of Russia which is twice as large.

Other factors important in determining the acceptance or rejection of Communism by a nation are the attitude of the leaders, the spread of education, and the economic and political opportunities open to its youth. "If these factors are favorable," he concluded, "even a poor nation will shun Communism."

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Maynard Whitehouse and Bruce Farquhar are a pair of versatile scorers in the middle to long distance races, both pulling off surprise races during the spring outings.

Other frosh with potential and the possible future of the squad in their hands are Jim Graham, Dick Dube, Dave Erdman, and Ben Getchell.

With a few breaks and a good freshman turnout next year the Bobcats might well improve on a healthy 5-6 record.

Five Receive Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one) B.D. degree in 1933, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the U. of Michigan in 1945 and 1952, respectively. He holds an honorary degree from Hanover College.

Ordained as a minister in 1933, Dr. Richardson served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Herkimer, N. Y., from 1934 to 1945; and of Jackson, Mich., 1945 to 1949, leaving there to assume his present position.

He was initiated into the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa during commencement last year. He also holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Kappa.

Grant Degree
Authorress of children's books, Mrs. Wilson will receive the degree of Master of Arts.

A native of Portland, she received her A.B. degree from Bates in 1919. She attended Simmons College, receiving her B.S. degree in library science in 1920.

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where she acted as supervisor.

In 1939, she published her first book entitled *Red Dory*. Her later efforts produced such works as *The Owen Boys*, 1947; *Island Summer*, 1949; *Thad Owen*, 1950; *Herbert*, 1950, which was selected by the New York Herald Tribune for special recognition; *The Life of LaFayette*, 1952; *Story of Anthony Wayne*, 1953; *More Fun With Herbert*, 1954; *His Indian Brother*, 1955, which received the Edison Foundation Award as "The Best Children's Book for Character Development".

Mrs. Wilson is currently a lecturer in the School of Education at George Washington University.

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Students Receive Awards At Honors Day Exercises

(Continued from page one)
Outing Club. This year the recipient of the award was Kirk Watson.

Sybil Benton was given the William Sawyer, Jr., '13, Award which is presented to the senior woman who has contributed outstanding service to the Bates Outing Club.

Makes Other Awards

James Riopel received the William F. Manuel, '15, Award, given to the senior who has made the most significant progress in biology.

The Good Citizenship Trophy, presented to the College by Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts is given annually by the Bates Political Union to the individual or group doing the most during the year to further good citizenship on the campus. Alan Kaplan was presented with the award in recognition of his managership of WVBC.

Margaret Sharpe was elected to the Maine Division of the

American Association of University Women. This award is based on scholarship, leadership, general campus standing and future interest in the organization.

Awards Writing Prize

Susan Rayner was the recipient of the Alice Jane Dinsmore prize, an award given to the woman in the sophomore or freshman class excelling in creative work in either prose or poetry.

The College Club Award to the senior man whose services to the Bates musical organizations have been most outstanding was divided this year between David Olney and Franklin Smith.

Smith Receives Flying License At Local Airport

Prof. D. Robert Smith, chairman of the Music Department, recently received his private pilot's license at the Lewiston-Auburn airport.

Smith became interested in flying last fall and started taking lessons in early November at the Lewiston airport. Since receiving his license he has flown to various parts of New England.

The pilot has also taken various students and faculty members for short tours around the campus via air. He plans to spend his summer vacation flying, possibly to the West Coast.

News In Review

(Continued from page nine)



The American premiere of "Top of the Ladder" finds Ronald Walden starring as he re-enacts his efforts to find the things man seeks in life. Directed by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, the drama of memories symbolically reveals the struggle to reach the top of life's ladder.

Annual Ivy Dance Brings Exotic Arabian Mysteries

Ted Herbert's orchestra furnished dancing music for approximately 300 couples attending the "Arabian Nights" Ivy Formal Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Herbert's orchestra played a wide variety of dance music in addition to several specialty numbers. Entertainment was provided by Marcia Duarte and the Hacker House "Robins". Miss Duarte did a tap dance to a jazz number while the Hacker House group consisting of Elizabeth Burrill, Marcia Hough, and Beverly Woods, sang a medley of popular songs.

Sponsored by the junior class and headed by co-chairmen Wilma Gero and Richard Johnson, the dance featured decorations on an Arabian motif. Large wall murals depicting the various native buildings along with small murals depicting Arabian scenes comprised the wall decorations.

A large genie was suspended in the middle of the gym and a multi-colored tent formed a backdrop for the orchestra. The entrance foyer was decorated with palm trees.

Announces Mayor

President Charles F. Phillips announced the election of "Cousin Charlie" Dings as the new mayor at 9:30 p.m. The new mayor then led a grand march.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the guests along with such native foods as olives and dates. The table decorations consisted of red doilies with Arabian Nights printed in gold on them and candles.

The reception line consisted of President and Mrs. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Walter Boyce, Prof. and Mrs. Ryland Hewitt, and Edith Lysaght and Richard Sullivan. Ushers were members of the junior class and their dates.

Notice

There are a few extra copies of the "Mirror" available. Anyone who wishes to obtain a copy should see either Joy Teachout or Joan McGuire. The price is \$5.10.

Mayorality

(Continued from page three)
the World", a production that added greatly to the entertainment offering of the two campaigns.

The festivities planned in honor of "Cousin Charlie" ended with a finale. After a fire in the barn, "Cousin Charlie" said farewell to all his friends, thanking them for his wonderful visit back home.

Before he left he promised to return to settle down in his old hometown and rebuild the barn, with a house beside it.

Bates did beat both Maine and Bowdoin in one game each, losing two to Colby by scores of 1 to 1 and 1 to 0.

Very greatly missed next season will be three year veterans Fred Jack and Capt. Bob Dunn. Of course, Dunn was greatly missed for a larger part of this year due to his shoulder injury, and workhorse Jack leaves a big hole in the pitching staff.

Colby Game

(Continued from page seven)
only two, while one reached on an error.

Catcher Al DeSantis helped keep Snider out of trouble on at least three occasions by throwing out men on attempted steals of second, and Flynn turned in a fine double play to end any danger in the 4th inning.

Boole Saves Day

Brown's gem was really saved by his third baseman Barky Boole in the seventh inning. After Norm Clarke had drawn a base on balls to open the frame, DeSantis smashed a hard one bounce shot between short and third. Boole made an unbelievable stop, throwing Clarke out at second, thus helping to insure the no-hit feat and quite possibly the game.

This ended the Bobcats' rather unsuccessful season, although it may be recalled how well the team really looked at times. With practically an all veteran team returning next year, and perhaps a little better defensive play developed, the Bobcats looked to be a strong contender for the state flag.

Squad Hits Well

Even this season, although they finished low, the squad showed up fairly well in the hitting department. The pitching, seemingly to run hot and cold, showed definitely that the talent was there, and with this year's added experience, should fare better next season to prove these things are the facts that

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Baseball Season Summary

(Continued from page eight)

as the scrappy outgardener slashed out three singles in five trips to the plate. Al DeSantis and Dick Moraes both powered out a triple and a single in addition to a walk in their appearances with the bat. Gus Folsom and his pitching successors, however, were bothered by a somewhat shaky fielding Maine infield which committed seven boots.

Thus, with their State Series mark set at 1-1, the Garnet dropped their next two decisions, one a State Series loss to Colby, before whipping Bowdoin 4-2 to even up their record again.

Providence Game

In the first of those two games lost, the Friars from Providence College had jumped off to a commanding 12-1 lead by the sixth inning before Bill Snider could halt the scoring that had befallen Colby and Jason who proceeded him to the hill. Bates bounced back in the sixth and again in the ninth with scoring outbursts. However, the failure of the team, with the exception of DeSantis and Phil Carletti, to be more successful at the plate accounted for the run shortage.

Colby Game

Then, by defeating the locals 4-1, two days later, Colby moved into undisputed possession of first place in State Series play. Bill Snider pitched well enough to win most games but Colby's Jim Jamieson, a crafty southpaw, was more than equal to the occasion. The Blue and White's three unearned runs in the third and fourth innings broke up the 1-1 tie for good.

The Colby hitting parade, which featured the highly-touted Don Rice, smashed out ten hits as the bingles were evenly divided among a quintet of their players. Normy Clarke's three hits and Al DeSantis' two were the only bright spots in the Leakeyem's offensive machine.

Bowdoin Game

Fred Jack got his mates back on the winning trail as he hurled

very effectively against an ever-threatening Bowdoin club. A single run for the winners in the home half of the seventh made the score stand at 4-2 and consequently gave Jack a little more breathing space which was all he needed to cast through the final two innings to pick up his third victory of the campaign.

Maine Game

The Bobcats ran up against stiff competition in their next two games, which, unfortunately, marked the end of the season for them. First it was Jim "Skitch" Carroll who threw a neat two-hit 6-0 win for Maine, then Pel Brown of Colby followed with a 1-0 no-hit performance last Saturday.

Bates was eliminated from any State Series Championship aspirations when the Pale Blue from Orono took them into camp last Thursday on Garcelon Field. Carroll, only a sophomore, was impressive throughout the game as he kept his fast ball under sharp control and his curve continually breaking.

Ralph Davis' line single in the third and Bob Martin's scratch hit in the ninth were the only blows that shattered Carroll's chances for the no-hitter although several other well hit balls almost dropped in for hits.

The 'Cats committed nine errors and, as a result, all of Maine's six runs were of the unearned variety. The trio of Snider, Colby and Jack gave up only five hits between them in a losing cause.

Colby Game

Then matters became worse as the club journeyed up to Waterville two days later, only to be handed a heart-breaking 1-0 loss. Despite the fact that sophomore Bill Snider's fine hurling effort yielded only three safeties, Colby's single run in the eighth was enough to provide the margin of victory. It was produced by a walk, a wild throw on a bunt, a double steal and a sacrifice fly to center field.

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